

Secret Witness: 10 arrests, \$11,000 paid



The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness column will observe its six-month anniversary Monday with a record of 10 criminal arrests since the program was inaugurated June 11.

Included in this list are two suspects in the top case on the Secret Witness reward list to date — the murders of Cyril Ball and his son, James, popular Long Beach businessmen, during a holdup at the Ball and Frank Sporting Goods Store on Dec. 26, 1970.

Reward money totaling \$11,000 has been paid or committed on conviction out of the guaranteed fund of \$100,000 established by

the I.P.T. at the inception of the program. This includes \$4,000 paid and \$7,000 committed to an informant on conviction of the suspects in the Ball murder case.

THE FIRST results of the Secret Witness program came only 10 days after it was inaugurated when a Secret Witness tip resulted in the arrest of Benny Ellis Coleman, 32, sought for the murder of 71-year-old Titus McDaniel in March, 1971.

Coleman, arrested a few hours after the tip came in on June 21, was convicted Sept. 5 in Los Angeles Superior Court and the in-

formant received a \$500 reward.

Five days later, on June 26, a telephoned tip to the Secret Witness editor resulted in the capture of much-wanted fugitive Bobby Joe Brummert, 31-year-old escapee from a state prison camp in ~~Tulare~~ County in October, 1971. The Secret Witness informant was paid a \$1,000 reward for pinpointing the locality and exact address at which Brummert could be picked up.

Two days after that, information from a Secret Witness enabled authorities to arrest Jesse Paul Fortado, alias Jesse Lew Bertini, 24-year-old escapee from a state prison camp in San Diego

County more than a year before. The informant collected a \$500 reward.

SECRET WITNESS information received on July 27 and forwarded to Long Beach robbery detectives brought about the arrests of Carl Courtney Campbell, 22, and Daniel D. Young, 29, sought as suspects in a robbery-burglary team. The informant was paid a \$500 reward after Campbell pleaded guilty on Oct. 12 and Young was convicted and sentenced on Nov. 16.

On August 15, a Secret Witness tip resulted in the arrest at Hayward of Conrad Frazier, 35, an

escapee from a state prison camp at Susanville six months previously. The informant collected a \$500 reward.

On Oct. 19, Orange County sheriff's deputies acting on information supplied by a Secret Witness tip seized a La Habra man who had been a fugitive since an early October conviction of selling drugs. The arrest of Charles Thomas Malloy brought the Secret Witness informant a \$500 reward.

THE STAGE was set for the dramatic climax in the Ball murder case, which had baffled detectives for almost two years.

when an informant telephoned the Secret Witness editor and named two suspects then serving armed robbery sentences in Louisiana State Prison.

Long Beach detectives carefully checked out the information and decided it warranted a trip to the Louisiana institution to interview the two men named as suspects. On Nov. 22, the detectives announced they had returned with "solid and satisfactory evidence, both physical and otherwise" linking 36-year-old

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Mostly sunny today with showers tonight. High 58. Low near 30. Complete weather on Page A-38.

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★ 224 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844, SUNDAY, DEC. 10, 1971

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Strauss elected Demo party chief

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Robert Strauss of Texas was elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee here Saturday afternoon.

Building on a base of support from labor leaders, Southerners and some congressional figures who opposed the presidential nomination

Truman may be taken off critical list

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Harry S. Truman improved to such a degree Saturday that his doctor predicted the 80-year-old former President might be removed from the critical list within a day. His personal physician asked Truman if he felt better and he whispered: "Yes."

"The doctors agreed that Mr. Truman's condition was still critical. However, if he maintains the rate of improvement his condition could be considered serious rather than critical tomorrow," said a statement read by hospital spokesman John Dreves.

Truman's temperature had returned to normal.

Dreves also said Truman's sister, Mary Jane Truman, in Research Hospital for a back problem, visited Truman for a few minutes and he "audibly acknowledged his sister's presence."

Miss Truman was the first visitor other than his wife, Bess, 67, and daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, since he was considered in critical condition four days ago.

Earlier in the day he spoke a few soft words to his wife, daughter and personal physician Dr. Wallace Graham. He received flowers from President and Mrs. Nixon and a telegram from former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. Two Christmas bells tied with a red ribbon were hung from the big window in his sixth-floor room.

As the tough little man battled for the fifth day against age and infection, signs in nearby shop windows showed the same pep that Truman did when he led the nation. "Give 'em hell, Harry. Let's get well," they said.

Although still critical, doctors said Truman's ailing heart was gaining strength. His breathing came easier and he was more alert. Dr. Graham said the fluid was leaving his lungs.

of Sen. George S. McGovern last summer, Strauss picked up scattered liberal and black votes Saturday to win a narrow majority of the party organization.

He immediately pledged to reconcile his opponents and to preserve reforms that have broadened participation in the party.

"I belong to no man; I am owned by no organization," said Strauss, a 54-year-old lawyer and businessman from Dallas.

"I am centrist, a worker, a doer, a putter-together, and those talents belong to you," he told the committee.

Strauss won the chairmanship on the first ballot against George Mitchell of Maine and Charles T. Mann of California, after Jean Westwood, the chairman since McGovern's nomination, announced her retirement. The vote on election of a new chairman was 106½ for Strauss, 71¼ for Mitchell and 26 for Mann.

MRS. WESTWOOD'S resignation and Strauss's election came shortly after Mrs. Westwood defeated an effort by the Strauss forces to oust her. The vote against the motion to declare the chairmanship vacant — in effect to impeach Mrs. Westwood — was 105 to 100, an apparent setback for Strauss. Yet a number of the votes for Mrs. Westwood in that original test were conditioned on her promise to step aside Saturday in any case.

Mrs. Westwood had earlier said she would not resign until Strauss withdrew as a "symbol" of the party's divisions — or alternatively unless a compromise candidate could demonstrate majority support to succeed her.

But Strauss stayed in the race Saturday afternoon and none of the "unity" candidates showed any commanding strength.

THE DECISION by former Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien not to stand for nomination appeared to have tipped potentially crucial votes to Strauss on the first ballot.

O'Brien was expected to draw 20 or more votes for himself if he had been nominated, but a number of his supporters moved to Strauss when O'Brien stepped aside.

McGovern made a tentative move Saturday morning toward intervening on behalf of his running mate, Sargent Shriver, after other compromise candidates had failed to get together in a united front against Strauss.

Late Saturday morning, McGovern told Joseph Crangle, the

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PRESIDENTIAL ADVISER Henry Kissinger, top center, accompanied by aide Gen. Alexander Haig and a few security men, began stroll Saturday to Paris' Tuileries Gardens. They were soon joined, bottom, by a group of French policemen.

—UPI Photo

Ground war tapers off, DMZ is bombed

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — Fierce ground fighting throughout South Vietnam tapered off in intensity Saturday, but a South Vietnamese military spokesman today reported Viet Cong forces on the move in the Saigon area. American bombers continued to pound Communist supply lines for the fourth straight day.

The U.S. Command ordered more intense bombing raids at Vietnam's midsection around the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) in an effort to choke off North Vietnamese troops and equipment from moving into the south, the U.S. Command said.

The air raids prompted a Radio Hanoi broadcast to say American air raids have "dimmed the prospects for peace in Vietnam."

The authoritative Saigon newspaper Tin Song (five news), partly financed by President Nguyen Van Thieu's nephew and closest adviser, said Thieu would expand his cabinet to include anti-Communist parties other than his own in order to

give his government broader representation in the event of a cease-fire.

After air strikes in the area Friday and early Saturday in which more than 100 sorties (one mission by one plane) were flown. The American air raids continued Saturday afternoon and early today. At least 25 B52 missions, each with an average three planes and 90 tons of bombs, were flown. The bombing is concentrated along Vietnam's 80-mile-wide waist near the DMZ at the 17th parallel which separates North and South Vietnam.

Since Friday, the B52s from Guam and Thailand have dropped more than 5,000 tons of bombs near the DMZ.

The Saigon command reported scattered heavy fighting in the northern part of South Vietnam Saturday, but the number of "enemy-initiated incidents" fell to 58 from the 83 reported Friday. Friday's fighting was the heaviest in a month.

Paris chiefs set 'technical-level' peace talks today

PARIS, Sunday (UPI) — White House aide Henry A. Kissinger completed a week of secret peace negotiations with Hanoi representatives Saturday and scheduled a new session with them for Monday. In the meantime the two sides called an unprecedented technical level meeting for today.

The U.S. delegation also announced that Kissinger's deputy, Gen. Alexander M. Haig, was flying back to Washington to report to President Nixon on the progress of the secret meetings.

It said experts from the U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations will hold the technical session today.

U.S. delegation spokesman David Lambertson said he could not state the purpose of today's technical-level meeting — the first such known session in the 4½-year-old Paris talks. Diplomats theorized the meeting might be charged with putting into writing details of possible compromises reached by the top negotiators themselves.

THEY TOOK as a hopeful sign the fact that Kissinger decided to stay in Paris and announced through the spokesman another meeting for Monday.

At Camp David, deputy White House press secretary Gerald Warren said four members of Kissinger's negotiating team would attend Sunday's technical meeting. Warren said they were translator David Engel and three staff members of the National Security Council: John Negroponte, an expert on Southeast Asia; Winston Lord, senior staff member, and Peter Rodman.

This left three members of Kissinger's group absent: Kissinger, Haig and William Sullivan of the State Department.

Kissinger flew into Paris Nov. 19 to open the current additional phase of private talks with top Hanoi negotiators, announcing he was under instructions from President Nixon to spare no effort to achieve an early satisfactory completion of the negotiating effort.

KISSINGER and the Hanoi negotiators returned to Gif-sur-Yvette, a quiet suburban town 15 miles south of Paris Saturday and met for three hours and 40 minutes. While they negotiated, the heaviest fighting in a month flared in South Vietnam.

Just before the meeting — the sixth this week — French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said he thought the world press was being too pessimistic about prospects for an early peace in Vietnam. But Hanoi radio, broadcasting identical

statements by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, said U.S. air raids in Vietnam had "dimmed the prospects for peace."

In Moscow the Soviet Union announced it had signed a new aid agreement with North Vietnam under which Moscow will ship to Hanoi "large consignments of goods, equipment and other property of great significance for the development of the republic's national economy, as well as give necessary assistance in the strengthening of her defense potential."

Kissinger, with a weary wave of his hand, left the heavily guarded villa shortly before 7 p.m., and drove back to Paris to report to Washington on the result of his meeting with senior Hanoi diplomats Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy.

Neither side issued any comment indicating they have resolved the outstanding issues. The North Vietnamese smiled broadly as they left the white-walled meeting place.

In Paris earlier, Schumann told newsmen he remained optimistic about the prospects of an early peace.

Man, boy saved off mountain

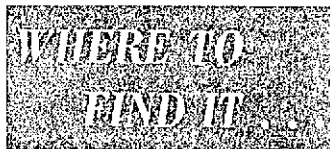
Los Angeles County Sheriff's rescue teams Saturday saved a man and a boy who had fallen 500 feet down a snow-covered mountainside.

Sheriff's deputies said Steve Minor, 12, of Sun Valley, was playing in the snow on the Angeles Crest Highway when he slipped off the roadway and fell down the rugged hillside.

Gary Andrews, 27, of Burbank, attempted to reach the youth, but also tumbled over the side and fell several hundred feet.

Four rescue units and two helicopters responding to the accident brought the pair back to the roadway.

They were taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Pasadena, where Minor was treated for a broken arm and Andrews was listed in serious condition with internal injuries.



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L.B. bakers heat ovens as strike ends

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

A month-long strike of major bakeries in five Western states was tentatively settled Saturday following what one union spokesman called a "major breakthrough" in solving the bakery industry's work week problems.

Striking employees in Long Beach and Los Angeles who ratified the agreement Saturday were called back to work about 7 p.m. the same day. Other locals will wait for separate ratification of the agreement before going back on the job, said Joseph Kane, chief negotiator and executive vice president of the Bakers and Confectionary Workers Union, AFL-CIO.

The strike was called Nov. 11 in a dispute over consecutive days off. At one time, the strike affected 12,000 workers across the nation.

Major target of the walkout was ITT-Continental, whose labels include Wonder Bread and Hostess pastries. Interstate Brands, another industry leader, locked out its bakers the same day in retaliation for the walkout at ITT.

The strike then spread to another industry giant, American Baking Co., and leaptfrogged to the East Coast where another 1,400 bakers walked off their jobs in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Kane Saturday said an agreement approved by the negotiating committee for the union's West Coast conference will go to a vote of un-

ion members in their respective cities today.

He declined to comment on details of the settlement, but added: "It is a major breakthrough in solving the work week problem that has been with the industry for 21 years."

"The majority of the workers will go on a consecutive work week and others will enjoy additional bonus money for having split days off and Sunday work."

Kane said the agreement covered bakeries in Long Beach, Los Angeles and San Diego; Seattle and Spokane, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City, Utah; and Denver, Colo.

"Workers still on strike in Sacramento, San Francisco and Oakland will stay out," explained Kane, "because they have a separate strike

going there with the drivers."

The strike at first caused some shortages in special goods for large institutions such as restaurants and cafeterias, but the demand was met by smaller, nonunion bakeries.

A unionwide contract signed almost a year ago acceded to workers' demands for higher pay, but left unresolved the question of consecutive days off.

At the heart of the controversy was what came to be known as "The Fresh Bread Myth." Industry spokesmen said split days off were necessary to insure delivery of fresh bread. Union negotiators said that the use of additives and preservatives had made the idea of "fresh bread" a management myth promoted by advertisers.

Woman pedestrian killed in crosswalk

A 45-year-old Huntington Beach woman was killed Saturday evening when a car struck her as she was walking across a street in Buena Park, police reported.

Officers said Helen L. Schabatta, of 16342 Marie Lane, was pronounced dead on arrival at Lincoln Community Hospital in Buena Park soon after the 6 p.m. accident.

She was walking eastward in a crosswalk on Knott Avenue, at its intersection with Monroe Avenue, when struck by a car driven by 22-year-old Timothy Shipman of Anaheim, said traffic investigators.

They said Shipman was neither held nor cited pending an investigation of the accident.

People in the news

Louella Parsons dies at 91

Combined News Services

Louella O. Parsons, who reigned for decades as queen of movie gossip columnists, died Saturday in her sleep at a Santa Monica hospital. She was 91.

Miss Parsons, for 40 years a powerful figure in the motion picture industry, had since 1962 fought off a series of ailments — pneumonia, shingles of the optic nerve, fractures of hip and shoulder, and the debilities of advanced age.

In earlier years she had tuberculosis and two heart attacks.

During her years as arbiter of movieland society, Miss Parsons demanded from the principals themselves first tips about stars' marriages, quarrels, divorces and love affairs.

She considered it treason if the tip went instead to arch rival Hedda Hopper, who entered the field as a columnist in 1942.

She conducted at one time a nationwide radio show, "Hollywood Hotel," instituting a trademark phrase since often mimicked by nightclub comics: "This is Louella Parsons from Hollywood. My first exclusive is..."

She often attended three or four parties a night to gather her items until she was hospitalized in April 1962 with shingles and pneumonia. The night before she had missed her first Academy Awards program in its then 34-year history.

At her peak, Louella's column, Sunday features and special articles appeared in 1,200 papers around the world. The appeal of her style was in its chatty intimacy concerning movieland greats. Stars came to her home,



LOUELLA PARSONS
Queen of Hollywood Gossip

or stopped by her restaurant table, with their juicy tidbits.

"Hollywood's First Lady," as admirers called her, was born Louella Oettinger on Aug. 6, 1881, at Freeport Ill.

As a teen-ager she was the beautiful belle of Dixon, Ill., where she wrote social notes for the local paper, the Star. She was married to a rich man's son, John Parsons, in Dixon, Ill., at 17. He died in 1919, on a World War I troopship.

War foes to wed

American actress Jane Fonda said Saturday in Roros, Norway, she plans to marry fellow war critic Tom Hayden after her divorce from French movie director Roger Vadim.

Miss Fonda is 35, Hayden, 32, is a former leader of Students for a Democratic Society and was one of five members of the Chicago Seven convicted in 1969 in connection with the protests at the Democratic National Convention. A federal appeals court last month reversed the conviction.

Miss Fonda and Hayden met six months ago in the U.S. when both were active in political campaigning.

Durante

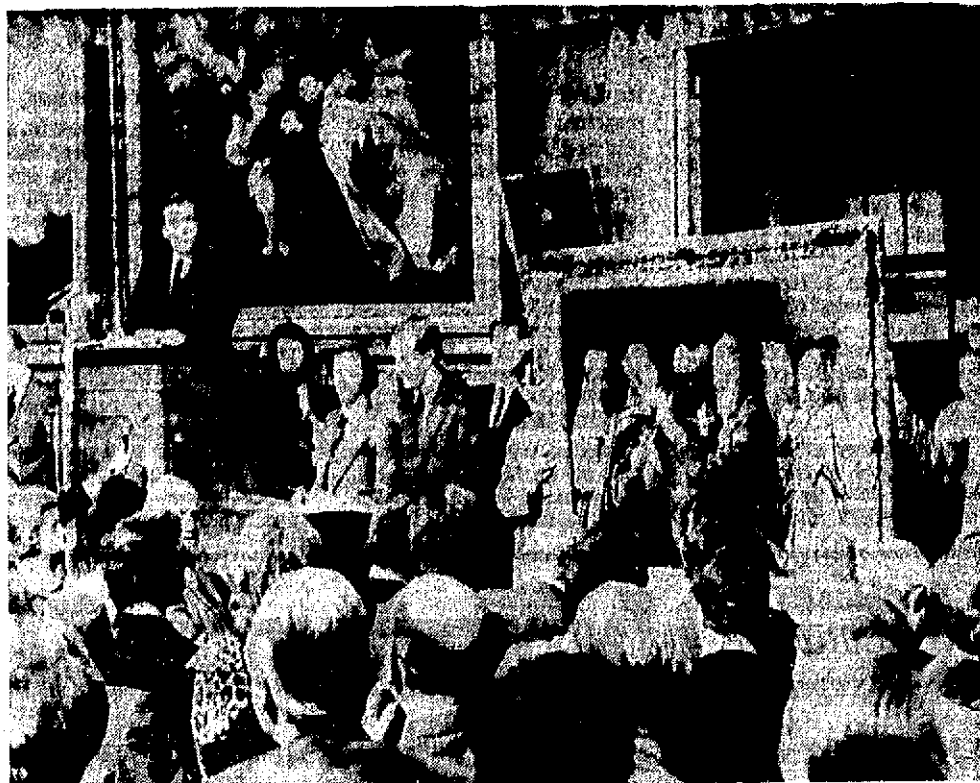
Comedian Jimmy Durante was making a satisfactory recovery from a severe concussion he suffered in a fall in the bathtub at his home, doctors at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica said Saturday.

The 79-year-old entertainer probably will remain in the hospital for another week to 10 days.

Durante was admitted to the same hospital last month for exhaustion but later was pronounced recovered.

Gridiron

Members of the Gridiron Club of Washington, which yearly "roasts" public personalities, Saturday elected Robert Roth, Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Bulletin, their president for 1973. Roth succeeds Edgar Allen Poe of the New Orleans Times-Picayune.



Portrait of an art auction

Auctioneer at left listens for highest bid as "The Beggars Brawl," Georges de la

Tour, is sold to California's J. Paul Getty Museum for \$930,600 in London.

—UPI Photo

Treasures sold to find 'simpler life'

The former Mrs. Henry Ford II said she is living a simpler life since she became Mrs. Deane Johnson of Bel Air, so Saturday she sold off some of her old furniture, rugs and dishes.

In doing so, she collected a world's auction record of \$2,903,450 at the Sotheby-Parke-Bernet Galleries in New York.

Top price went for a console table made for Queen Marie Antoinette and delivered to her at Versailles by cabinetmaker Jean Henri Reisener on Sept. 24, 1783.

The table brought \$400,000 from the Antique Porcelain Co. of New York.

A trimmed flat desk that used to belong to Queen Victoria

brought \$100,000 from Wildstein, art dealers.

In the China department, a pair of 18th century Meissen swans, dated 1747-49, brought \$85,000.

The only reason given by Mrs. Johnson for the disposal of the treasures, a gallery spokesman said, was, "we want to simplify our life style."



Last wish of exiled poet

The body of exiled Romanian poet Vasile Posteuca leaves church for final resting place a few hundred yards away Saturday in Lavatra, Mich., North American seat of the Romanian Orthodox Church. Two weeks ago he was on his death bed with cancer. Posteuca, a staunch anti-Communist, was reunited with his daughter and granddaughter for the first time since he fled Romania in 1941.

—UPI Photo

Pilot rescued after 31 days in sub-zero Arctic wilderness

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (UPI) —

A 47-year-old bush pilot who survived 31 days in the sub-zero Arctic wastelands was rescued Saturday in "excellent" condition. Three other persons aboard his plane, on a medical mercy mission when it crashed, died during the ordeal.

Martin Hartwell, a pilot with two years flying experience in the North, was found Saturday morning, waving a red flare beside the wreckage of his twin-engine Beechcraft.

The plane was equipped with a survival pack, in-

cluding enough food to last five people six days.

Hartwell augmented the plane's food supply by eating lichens, drinking glucose from the nurse's medical supply kit aboard the plane and melting snow for drinking water.

Hartwell's plane was on a mercy flight from Cambridge Bay, north of the Arctic Circle, to Yellowknife Hospital when it disappeared Nov. 8.

Aboard the plane were Hartwell, a British nurse, Judy Hill, 27; Nemee Mullroyak, an Eskimo woman with labor complications; and David Kootook, 14, an Eskimo youth suffering

from appendicitis.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation quoted a military source as reporting that Miss Hill died in the crash. Mrs. Mullroyak about five hours later and the youth about a week ago.

The rescue recalled another crash which occurred almost 10 years ago in the northern Yukon. A California man and his passenger crashed after taking off from Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Feb. 4, 1963, and were rescued 48 days later, after surviving in mostly sub-zero temperatures.

Man who battled grizzly to save his bride-to-be vows he'd do it again

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — A battle with a mother grizzly bear almost cost Malcolm Aspeslet his life, but he says he would not hesitate to tackle the angry animal again under the same circumstances.

The 20-year-old Vancouver man challenged the bear armed only with a knife when the grizzly attacked his bride-to-be, Barbara Beck, 19, in the fall of 1971.

The pair plans to be married next July, after Aspeslet makes several more trips to the hospital for corrective surgery to repair the injuries he received.

The one-sided battle cost Aspeslet the sight of one eye, his scalp, his right ear and the top of his left

ear. He says he has "no facial nerve on my right side, no feeling whatsoever."

"I'd do it all over again," Aspeslet said this weekend after learning he had been awarded the Royal Humane Society's 1972 Stanhope Gold Medal, given annually for the bravest deed reported in the commonwealth.

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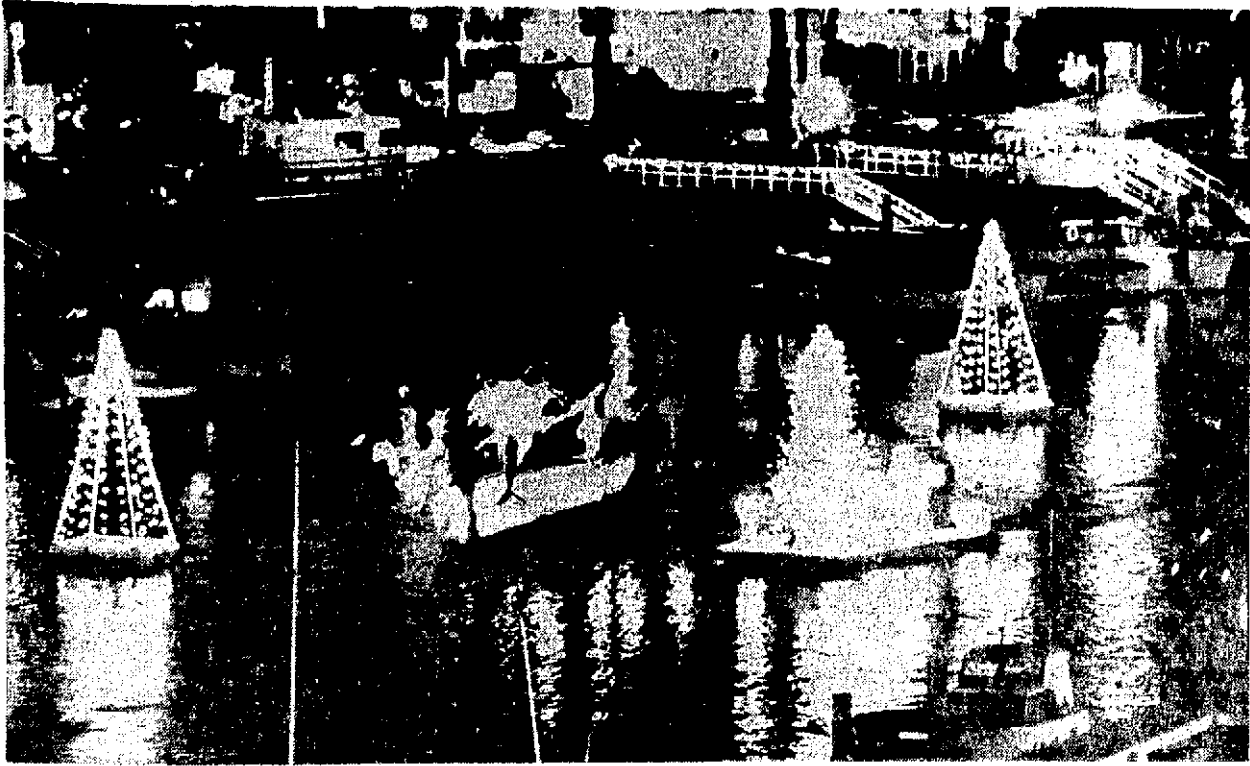
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CHRISTMAS FANTASY TABLEAU

Bundled against the cold, with the warmth of Christmas spirit to help, spectators thronged to Alamitos Bay waterways Saturday night to view the 27th annual Naples Parade of Lighted Boats. The Yuletide music of costumed bands and choirs blended with the colorful decoration of docks, buoys and dozens of boats in the parade to draw

an estimated 13,000 persons, said Police Lt. Bob Kline. Despite continued cold, a crowd of equal size is expected to attend the waterborne parade beginning at 6 this evening. Grand marshal of tonight's parade will be Long Beach Marina Director Eric Lucas.

—Composite Photo by TOM SHAW

Bond-issue opinions still urged upon L.A. board

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors have been urged to continue the practice of securing a legal opinion on the validity of proposed bond issues despite the fact there is nothing in the law demanding this be done.

In a report to the board, County Counsel John Maharg said it is theoretically possible to issue bonds without an opinion of a nationally accepted bond counsel.

But he said this would

result in considerable delays because each prospective purchaser would seek an opinion from a counsel of his choice before bidding on the bonds and the lack of an opinion accompanying a bond issue also would likely raise the interest rate.

Maharg's opinion had been ordered after Supervisor Kenneth Hahn several weeks ago termed the practice of hiring bond counsel "a legal racket and shakedown." Hahn particularly lashed large firms such as O'Melveny

and Myers which acts as counsel on all county bond issues saying they had cornered the market.

Maharg told the board the practice of hiring bond

counsel grew out of the chaotic state of the municipal bond market in the 19th Century when many cities were incurring indebtedness without regard to the tax base necessary to support the bond.

He said municipalities

caught in financial straits tried to disavow the legality of bond issues on the flimsiest of grounds and bond purchasers began demanding legal opinions from experienced counsel before accepting delivery of new bond issues.

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Juvenile crime hearings set

From Our L.A. Bureau

A top-level hearing on the juvenile crime problem in Los Angeles County has been scheduled for Dec. 18, at 9:30 a.m. in the board room at the Hall of Administration.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn who for the past several weeks has been leading a fight to review pro-

bation department and juvenile court procedures convened the meeting and will act as chairman. Hahn said a number of

leading school, law enforcement and civic officials as well as community leaders will be invited to testify.

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- LAKESWOOD Del Amo at Graywood
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- NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island
- LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square
- SAN DIEGO #385 Fashion Valley

Bone-chilling cold pierces N. Calif.

United Press International
SAN FRANCISCO — A bone-chilling cold wave plunged temperatures to below freezing throughout Northern California and Nevada Saturday during the most frigid Dec. 9 on record.
Water pipes froze along with several car radiators

in the midst of one of the most prolonged cold spells to invade the area.
Garden plants died and many citrus trees suffered serious damage. At Antioch, natural gas service for 12,000 customers was cut off Friday night because of an accident at a gas regulator station, but service was restored to 85

per cent of the customers by Saturday night.
In Fairfax, where the mercury dipped to 21, several streets were closed because of ice. Dozens of vehicle accidents occurred on icy roads.
Record lows ranged from 22 below zero at Sanville to 47 in San Diego. Temperatures in the central valley ranged from 18 at Modesto to 29 at Bakersfield.
All-time lows for Dec. 9 were recorded in downtown San Francisco and at the San Francisco and Oakland International airports. A 31 reading was reported in San Francisco while the minimum at Oakland Airport was 27.
Residents around San Francisco International Airport shivered in 24-degree temperatures, five degrees colder than the previous low for this date set in 1927.
Temperatures lingered in the mid-30s throughout the day in the bay area. Weathermen forecast only slightly warmer weather in Northern California Saturday night and Sunday.
Some rain or snow showers were anticipated along the coast with snow in higher elevations. Clear but cold weather was predicted for Sunday afternoon.
In Marin County, early morning readings were 15 at Novato and Marinwood.

Federal judge places new limits on airline searches

Federal district court judge in Los Angeles has placed new limits on the right of federal agents to search air travelers during airport antihijack checks.
Unless it is overturned on appeal, government sources said the decision could severely restrict implementation of broad new antihijack regulations announced this week by the Nixon administration, including an order to begin mandatory searches of all airline passengers' carry-on luggage Jan. 5.
Ruling that the constitutional right of a passenger had been violated last August when a United States marshal decided to search a small suitcase he carried, and arrested him af-

ter finding marijuana, Judge Warren J. Ferguson held:
— No passenger or his carry-on luggage may be searched without his express voluntary consent. An airline may refuse to carry a passenger who refuses to be searched, but it must advise the passenger he has the choice to refuse.
— Evidence of other crimes found during an antihijacking search is constitutionally inadmissible unless the passenger has been informed he can refuse to be searched.
— A federal agent cannot routinely open a passenger's carry-on luggage if he has consented to a search and a metal detection device indicates he is carrying a significant amount of metal. He first must check to see if the detector was triggered by a weapon concealed on the passenger's person.
"The court holds that the defendant's fourth amendment rights were violated when he was not told at the time the search was initiated that he had a right to refuse to submit to the search provided he did not board the airplane," said Ferguson, who sits on the bench of the Central District of California and is noted for a number of liberal decisions, including one placing sharp limits on government wiretapping.
"In cases involving areas of great public concern," he said, "it is easy to succumb to the expediency of the moment and, contrary to the constitution, adopt the principle that the end justifies the means."
"All reasonable men are aware that aircraft hijacking and the traffic in narcotics have reached serious proportions. These problems, however, as all other great problems of the past and the future, must be solved in the context of our constitution, or else the principles upon which this nation was founded will have disappeared in the cloud of fear."
The United States attorney's office in Los Angeles filed a notice of intention to appeal the decision.

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4 teen-agers wounded

Four teen-agers were wounded Friday night and Saturday in three separate shooting incidents, Los Angeles police said.
A 17-year-old black youth was critically wounded when he was shot by a Mexican-American youth at a dance at Bishop Conaty Memorial High School after an argument broke out.
The victim was taken to West Adams Community Hospital with a bullet wound in his chest.
A 14-year-old youth was shot in the left hand as he walked across a parking lot at Dorsey High School.
He was shot by a teen-ager who got out of a car and fired five shots from a .22-caliber target pistol.
A second 14-year-old escaped injury when a bullet passed through his clothing.
Two members of the Crips gang were wounded

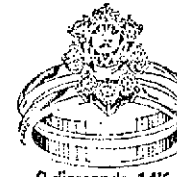


when they apparently were jumped by about a dozen members of the Acey Deuceys gang, officers said. A 16-year-old was shot in the right foot and a 14-year-old was stabbed in the lower right back with an eight-inch hunting knife.

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Subsidized housing to be revised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Saturday he will press for a change in the method of financing two big government housing subsidy programs which he estimated could save up to \$5 billion over the next five years.

The senator told a reporter he regarded this as the most important proposal to come out of three days of hearings on the programs which he conducted this week as chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate-House Economic Committee.

The proposal was advanced by Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats who estimated the five-year savings would be at least \$2 billion.

PROXMIRE said Staats used conservative assumptions.

Under Staats' plan, the loans made to build homes or apartments for the poor under the subsidy programs would be made directly by the government instead of by private lenders as at present.

The two programs involved were enacted as part of the 1968 Housing Act-Section 235 designed to enable low-income families to buy homes and Section 236 to aid in construction of low-rent apartments.

Under both, the government pays a big part of the mortgage interest to bring the monthly payments or rents down.

The Nixon administration opposes direct government loans because under federal accounting procedures, they are considered expenditures in the years made and thus add directly to the budget.

THERE will have to be a major housing bill early in 1973 because funds for many housing and urban development programs expire then.

22 in House with 'perfect' liberal vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans for Democratic Action Saturday listed 22 House members with "perfect" liberal voting records in this year's session but not a single senator scored 100 per cent.

ADA gave top marks of 95 per cent to three Democratic senators — Philip A. Hart of Michigan; Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin. Three others — Alan Cranston and John V. Tunney of California and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts — were rated at 90 per cent on the ADA scorecard.

The 22 House members listed with 100 per cent records compared to 7 the year before were: Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y.; John Brademas, D-Ind.; Herman Badillo, D-N.Y.; Phillip Burton, D-Calif.; Don Edwards, D-Calif.; Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass.; William J. Green, D-Pa.; Ken Hechler, D-W.Va.; Henry Helstoski, D-N.J.; Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis.; Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y.; Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii; F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass.; David R. Obey, D-Wis.; Bertram L. Podell, D-N.Y.; Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis.; Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y.; Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif.; the late William F. Ryan, D-N.Y.; John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio; Louis Stokes, D-Ohio; and Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz.



Baptism - Navy style

Sean Andrew Chapman, just four weeks old, being held by his mother, Carolyn, looks over the unusual setting for his baptism ceremony which was held on the bridge of the dock landing ship Port Fisher shortly after the ship was commissioned Saturday in the Boston Navy Shipyard. The ceremony was performed by Lt. Carry Robertson. Sean's father, Quartermaster First Class Richard Chapman, looks on.

Solid South solid once more, on GOP side now, says Dent

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Solid South is again becoming a one-party bloc, but this time it's Republican, President Nixon's chief political strategist for the region contends.

Harry S. Dent, who is returning to South Carolina while denying reports that he will run for the Senate in 1974, said the Nixon landslide last month had sealed the Dixie states in the GOP column for presidential contests in the near future.

"Come '76, the Democrats are going to be shut out again — fully," he said in an interview.

For a century, Dent said, the Democrats had been able to enter presidential races counting on a solid bloc of electoral votes from the South as a base on which to build victories.

"WE'RE IN that position today. The tide has fully turned," he said.

Some results from previous elections were offered to support Dent's view: Mississippi has not voted for a Democratic presidential nominee since 1956; also, Louisiana has gone Democratic only twice since World War II. Instead, the winners in those states have been conservatives such as Barry Goldwater, George Wallace and Strom Thurmond.

Dent said the sharp divisions of the Nixon-McGovern race this year left the Democrats saddled with an image of weakness and surrender in the South.

"A lot of people down there now recognize they have been Republicans all along," he asserted.

Dent said he did not expect Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to again be a national political contender and added, "There is no one else who can pick up Wallace's mantle."

DENT, 42, a former aide to Senator Thurmond, had served as the resident southern political strategist in the White House during the last four years. He is leaving the day after Christmas to return to Columbia, S.C. to resume law practice.

He repeatedly denies speculation that he will run for a Senate seat representing South Carolina.

Told that he sounds like Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., in his disavowals of presidential plans, and asked if he believed Kennedy, Dent laughingly replied, "No."

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., will finish his first full term in 1974.

Despite widespread expectations of the usual off-year swing away from the party in the White House, Dent said he believes Republicans can avoid a rout in the next Senate races.

THE KEY to winning, he said, would be to recruit the best candidates available. Dent recalled that Nixon had posed this year for numerous photographs with Republican candidates at all government levels who wanted such White House backing for their campaigns.

"He has had his picture taken with born losers — born losers. That was one of the things that made him realize we needed to do better recruiting."

Dent is irritated by suggestions that shallow support by Nixon led to defeat of GOP incumbents in Colorado, Delaware, Iowa and Maine this fall and a net loss of two Senate seats.

"That's crybaby stuff," he said. "It wasn't the President's job to re-elect the incumbents."

The Nixon campaign, he argued, helped steer large contributors' money into Senate races for challengers such as the winner in New Mexico, Pete Domenici. And he said the national get-out-the-vote drive and the landslide winning percentage should have helped everyone.

"THE GRIPING that the President didn't do enough in this campaign is just so much hogwash," he said.

He said Nixon didn't campaign in some states because the GOP there feared that Nixon's presence might give the badly divided Democrats a reason to unite.

Nixon confined his appearances on behalf of others to states such as Oklahoma and North Carolina where a challenger had a chance of winning a Democratic seat. As for the others, Dent said, "Incumbents ought to be able to paddle their own canoe."

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(Copyright Washington Star-News)

Johnson applauds Nixon peace quest

DALLAS (UPI) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson says his endorsement of George McGovern during the presidential campaign does not "preclude any man from supporting the nation's leadership" in moving toward world peace and world leadership.

"I now move to support President Nixon in his efforts toward peace and understanding for all people of the world," Johnson said Friday night.

"My support of the Democratic ticket during the recent presidential election does not preclude any man from supporting the nation's leadership in working for a better world for all of us. This is a very deep, abiding conviction of mine," he said.

Johnson, who addressed the awards banquet at the Dallas Press Club, appeared pale and looked like he had lost considerable weight during the past year. He left with his wife Ladybird after the short-speech and acceptance of an award.

"While there is still terrorism and want and misery and injustice, there is a quickening of the pulse of peace and I pray that peace is growing nearer, slowly but steadily," Johnson said.

"It takes enlightened, intelligent — and stubborn — vigilance," he said. "Now that we are engaged in serious negotiations, this is the time when our concern should be not for the individual or the party."

The 36th president said he had served four chief executives during his political career, including two from both parties, "and not one of them put partisanship before his country."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 16, 1972

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Heart attack found 60 years ago

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Sixty years ago this week, Dr. James B. Herrick reported to his medical colleagues on the case of a 55-year-old banker who had been his patient in Chicago — a report, he later recalled, that “fell like a dud.”

What he had described was the first diagnosis in medical history of a heart attack in a living patient.

Doctors were slow to accept all of Herrick's report six short decades ago, but it is now considered a classic in the annals of medicine and in the recognition of what has come to be one of man's most common and devastating medical problems.

HIS bedside diagnosis was made without the benefit of electrocardiograms, blood tests and other sophisticated medical tools that are routinely used in cardiology today. His patient survived only 52 hours. Yet the medical facts in his case taught doctors that a heart attack need not be fatal.

By emphasizing that proper medical care could allow many patients to recover from heart attacks, Herrick triggered a medical revolution that now affects the care of an estimated one million Americans who suffer heart attacks each year.

The American Heart Association estimates that two million Americans are living today after experiencing one or more such attacks.

Despite the progress that has flowed from Herrick's pioneering diagnosis, heart disease has become such a problem worldwide that today, cardiologists and public health officials use the word “epidemic” to describe it.

HERRICK'S report, which came two years after he diagnosed a disease that came to be known as Sickle Cell Anemia, was published in the Dec. 7,

1912, issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. From it, doctors discovered that a clot that forms a coronary artery generally is what produces a heart attack, that is the destruction of a segment of heart muscle.

In turn, other doctors learned that such clots set off a series of physiologic responses that cause the chest pain and abdominal discomfort that characterize many heart attacks. Further, doctors began to recognize that the clots had been previously damaged by arteriosclerosis.

Until Herrick's report, doctors had considered heart attacks merely a medical curiosity, seen only at autopsy as an inevitable consequence of aging. Arteriosclerosis had been known for centuries, but heart attacks, which result from arteriosclerosis, simply were not recognized as a disease.

What are now known to be the symptoms of a heart attack were then often dismissed as “acute indigestion,” Dr. Paul Dudley White, the 86-year-old Boston cardiologist recalled in an interview last week.

In an interval, medical researchers have revolutionized not only the diagnosis, but also the care of heart attack patients, thus favorably altering their chances for survival.

BLOOD TESTS, when coupled with electrocardiograms, now help doctors to more accurately

distinguish indigestion and gall bladder attacks from heart attacks. Bioengineers have harnessed electricity and invented machines that can suddenly change a heart attack victim's purposeless, life-threatening rhythm to a normal, meaningful heart-beat. This advance, which doctors have credited with saving many patients' lives has created the need for separate coronary units and raised the costs of hospital care.

So effective has been the

revolution that some victims have led productive lives even after suffering several heart attacks, or as doctors call them, myocardial infarctions. A heart attack is also called a coronary or coronary thrombosis.

Until 1910, tuberculosis was the leading killer of

(Continued Following Page)



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Heart doctor rips needless surgery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heart surgery, like breast removal, is often performed unnecessarily, especially by younger surgeons, Dr. Elliot Corday said Saturday.

“I can't see it,” said Corday, the Hollywood physician known as “doctor of the stars.”

“We simply have not got the facts” that heart surgery is always necessary, he said. Corday called for more research and a “good, hard, cold look” at all aspects of heart surgery.

Corday, speaking at a weekend symposium of the American College of Cardiology, said heart surgery today is similar to breast removal for cancer 70 years ago when it was considered vital. Contemporary surgeons, however, are beginning to believe breast removal for cancer and prefer to use radiation treatment, he said.

Corday, of the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood, said he found reluctance upon surgery especially noticeable among young doctors.

Later, Dr. Osler L. Peterson, professor of preventive medicine at Harvard Medical School, said he was skeptical about the effectiveness of hospital coronary care units.

A study of the units in a number of New England hospitals, he said, indicated they were “well nigh worthless.”

“I am not naive enough to believe they can be abolished,” he said, but they should be made more economical and more effective.”

Especially interesting, he said, is what happens to nurses in these units. “When their care is successful, the doctor gets credits. If the care is not successful, the nurses get hell for it.”

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Turmoil hits Southern black colleges

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The slayings last month of two students at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., were a dramatic example of growing student unrest that is shaking the foundations of black colleges throughout the South. Black schools have been facing serious threats to their existence from worsening financial problems, increasing enrollment of white students that has changed some schools from predominantly black to predominantly white and the merger of black colleges with white schools. Now, student agitation for internal changes poses a parallel danger to the survival of black colleges. The students are demanding a greater voice in the hiring, dismissal and promotion of faculty members and in governing their schools, and for improved curriculums, facilities and equipment.

First heart attack diagnosis recalled

(Cont. from Preceding Page)
Americans, followed closely by pneumonia and other infectious diseases that now can be cured with antibiotic drugs. **THEN** IN 1910, long before antibiotics dented the mortality figures from infectious diseases, all types of heart disease replaced tuberculosis as the leading killer. Between 1911 and 1920, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, heart disease and tuberculosis jockeyed for first place on the nation's death list. In 1921, heart disease moved into first place, steadily widening its lead since. It now accounts for 39 per cent of all deaths in the United States. In 1921, the per cent was just 14. During that span, modern therapies have raised life expectancy by curing many Americans of diseases that formerly would have been fatal at a younger age. Americans live longer, to die from strokes and other manifestations of arteriosclerosis that are included in heart disease statistics. Further, the category includes birth defects, long-term consequences of rheumatic fever and diphtheria, and other causes of cardiac deaths. While better diagnostic skills have improved the accuracy of the reporting, health experts agree that the dramatic increase in heart attacks is a phenomenon. White, the Boston cardiologist, observed that heart attacks "undoubtedly are more common now" than when he began practice, shortly after Herick's report. Although the specific cause of heart attacks is not known, doctors recognize that factors such as obesity, cigarette smoking and untreated high blood pressure are among those that greatly increase a person's risk of suffering a coronary. Many researchers say they believe that heart attacks result from environmental factors superimposed on an inherited susceptibility. Recently, Dr. Arno G. Motulsky and his University of Washington colleagues in Seattle reported evidence that as many as 25 per cent of heart attacks in people under age 60 are due to inheriting any of three abnormal genes. As Motulsky said in an interview: "The genes may have been carried for generations and previously have been of no particular importance. But now something may have changed in our environment — diets, sedentary life styles or unidentified factors — that gets these people into difficulty with heart attacks prematurely."

The lines are drawn in the battle over internal change: Students who are black-oriented want their schools to reflect not only their blackness but also their maturity versus old-line administrators whom they see as beholden to the white establishment, ruling the colleges with an iron hand and viewing the students as juveniles. Talks with scores of students, faculty members and administrators at more than a dozen campuses found that some administrators were seeking to avert a crisis by talking with students and acting on their grievances. Other schools were taking the hard line against change, while the majority were quiet, almost passive on the surface, but potentially explosive. The protests and shotgun deaths of two students at Southern University Nov. 16 during a clash between students and sheriff's deputies have been the most publicized and serious incidents this school year. But unrest has spread and appears to be growing. Besides the main campus at Baton Rouge being closed until next month, students at the New Orleans campus of Southern are continuing a boycott of classes. A student boycott of classes and takeover of the campus Thursday at Morris College in Sumter, S.C., caused classes there to be suspended the rest of the semester. In support of protesting students at Southern University, students at Grambling College, situated in Northern Louisiana, called a boycott that fizzled, but some of them went on a rampage and set fire to a cafeteria and to bedding in dormitories. Black college campuses have been tinderboxes for the last dozen years. Black militants began mounting fights off the campuses against segregated public accommodations.

Later they applied the tactics and methods that they had learned in the civil rights movement to begin forcing change on campus, change that black students had sought for decades. INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-7 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 10, 1972

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Black new police boss in race woe

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A black police lieutenant was appointed city police director Saturday, replacing a white man who quit over a controversy involving construction of a black apartment complex in a white neighborhood.

Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson, a black, appointed Lt. Edward L. Kerr, 48, to succeed John Redden on Jan. 1.

"A majority of the city council has indicated it would not confirm a black appointee, but Gibson said: 'I really don't expect any opposition. I have maintained a deaf ear to those who would advise me to make this appointment based on ethnic consideration.'"

Redden announced his resignation a short while ago, saying community safety was threatened by construction of the Kawaida Towers apartment complex for blacks in Newark's mostly white north ward.

Neighborhood whites have halted construction on the project by picketing the site daily since Nov. 9. The apartment is sponsored by a black nationalist group.

Kerr, married and the father of six children, has risen through the ranks of the police department, beginning as a patrolman in 1958.

Gibson said the controversy over the Kawaida Towers project would be resolved before Kerr takes office.

The 48-year old Kerr declined to comment on how he will handle the situation at the housing project, where white protesters have blocked workers from entering the construction site since Nov. 9.

"It is impossible to make any predictions about how to deal with something which hasn't happened," he said in a news conference. "The most important problem in Newark is the day-to-day crime, muggings and things that make people afraid to walk the streets."

Bias protest hits project of Mormons

NEW YORK (AP) — A racially mixed group of West Side residents demonstrated at a site near Lincoln Center Saturday protesting plans by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) to build a luxury apartment house and church there.

"We don't want a racist church in our neighborhood," said one of the protesters, charging that the Mormons had a "stated racist policy toward blacks."

The City Planning Commission and Board of Estimate gave approval last October to the Mormons to build a church center and 30-story apartment building at the site.



Huge gem-stone find

A girl points to several thousand dollars worth of turaline found by three amateur rockhounds while exploring an abandoned International Paper Co. mine at Newry, Me. Authorities say the recent discovery is probably the biggest find of the semiprecious stone in the U.S. They estimated its total value in the millions.

—UPI Photo

Decade since Florida's big freeze, citrus still strong

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — There were prophecies of doom 10 years ago this week, when the bitterest cold wave of the century blasted Florida's citrus groves and vegetable fields, but the state has come back stronger than ever.

Brown foliage, seared as if hit by intense heat, covered the Florida landscape on that bitter week in 1962. Sheets of ice dotted many lawns and icicles dangled from shrubs.

The effects were devastating to tender vegetable

crops and to the flower industry. Efforts to heat the fields with open fires proved fruitless.

Hardest hit was the vast citrus belt which covers all or part of 35 counties. Fruit was frozen, trees were killed by the thousands, and it appeared the industry might have been dealt a fatal blow.

Today there still are some visible effects. Some groves were not replanted, others were stunted and the citrus belt shifted a little south with new plantings.

But today the industry is enjoying record sales of concentrated orange juice. The estimated orange crop this year is beyond belief when viewed from that mid-December morning 10 years ago.

Before the freeze, the citrus industry had anticipated a harvest of 120.5 million boxes of oranges and 30 million boxes of grapefruit. It ended the season with a harvest of 74.5 million boxes of oranges and 30 million boxes of grapefruit.

But the tree damage was more evident the following year when the state produced only 58.3 million boxes of oranges and 26.3 million boxes of grapefruit, the lowest orange production since 1946-47 and the lowest grapefruit harvest since 1949-50.

Officials said the Dec. 11-13 freeze of 1962 "caused the greatest loss of citrus trees and fruit and other crops in the history of Florida's expanded agriculture industry."

A second freeze that season hit in mid-January, compounding the loss, but by that time the major damage had been inflicted.

But vegetable growers soon had new crops in the ground, sustaining the state's standing as a leading winter vegetable producing area. Citrusmen replanted and tried to find better ways to protect their groves.

This year the fruits of that work is evident, with production estimated at 174 million boxes of oranges and 45 million boxes of grapefruit.

Detroit ruling

City-suburb busing wins day in court

DETROIT (UPI) — A federal appeals court has stalled, but not stopped, the creation of metropolitan school district through the busing of 300,000 students between Detroit's mostly black schools and the mostly white schools of 52 surrounding suburbs.

The U.S. Court of Appeals has decided to uphold a lower court ruling that only a metropolitan school district could end segregation in Detroit's schools. The decision will likely be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The decision was criticized by white lawmakers who rode the busing issue to re-election in the Detroit area in November.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin said he was "very disappointed" that Judge Stephen Roth's decision has been affirmed by the appeals court. He said he would reintroduce antibusing measures when the Senate convenes Jan. 3.

Rep. James G. O'Hara,

a Macomb County Democrat whose constituents are fiercely antibusing, said, "I have contended from the outset that the decision in the Detroit school case was wrong."

What the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, Ohio, did was to uphold Roth's ruling that Detroit schools are segregated through official state and city inaction or action and that the only way to racially balance the inner-city schools is through formation of a metropolitan school district that includes the suburbs.

But the appeals court sent the case back to Detroit so the suburbs that would be affected by such a consolidation could have their say in court. The proposed superdistrict would include 800,000 students with about 300,000 riding buses.

The key phrase in the ruling which will send the school busing issue to the high court stated: "We see no validity to an argument which asserts that the constitutional right of equality before the law is hemmed in by boundaries of a school district."

The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in June struck down a similar metropolitan school integration plan for Richmond, Va., and its suburbs. The Supreme Court probably will be asked to decide which appeals court is correct.

William M. Saxton, who represented 31 of the suburban Detroit districts involved in the June 14 Roth ruling, said he would seek an immediate appeal to the high court.

Hundreds 'play' Santa, sending gifts to needy

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans not only write to Santa Claus to ask him for gifts, they like to emulate him.

The General Post Office in New York City where many North Pole bound letters terminate, reports the arrival of hundreds of unsolicited donations to make Christmas a little merrier for poor children.

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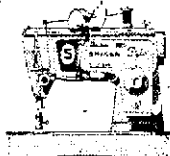
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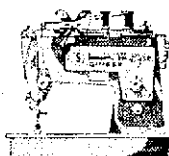
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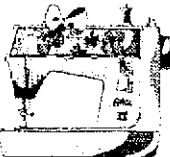
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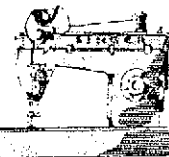
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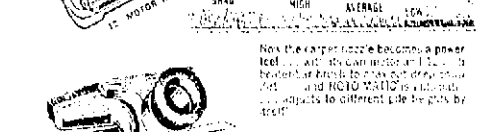
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Pius XI antiracism plan told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pope Pius XI asked an American Jesuit to write a draft papal pronouncement condemning racism and anti-Semitism in 1938, the National Catholic Reporter said Saturday.

"The encyclical, had it been published, would have broken the much criticized Vatican silence on the persecution of Jews in Europe before and during the second world war," the publication said in a copyrighted article scheduled to appear in its Dec. 15 editions.

The Reporter is an independent, lay-edited Roman Catholic weekly newspaper published in Kansas City. Associate Editor Jim Castelli said that American Jesuit John Lafarge was commissioned by Pope Pius to draft the document entitled Humani Generis Unitas — the unity of the human race.

The draft copy cited Catholic doctrine and said "not a few decisive doctrines of Catholic faith and morals are ignored by racists." It also contained a specific condemnation of anti-Semitism, the story said.

"It is not clear from the evidence obtained by NCR," Castelli said, "whether Pius IX saw the completed document before he died, or, if he did, whether he had an opportunity to make a decision about its publication."

"The evidence does indicate a greater likelihood that, whether or not Pius XI saw the finished draft, it was seen by his successor, Pius XII," NCR said.

According to NCR, a French version of the draft en-

cyclical and an almost complete English version are contained in the papers of Rev. Lafarge.

Lafarge, who died in 1963 at the age of 83, was an author, editor and a leader in the fight against racism in the United States.

According to NCR, the encyclical's themes was "an attack on totalitarian governments which fostered nationalism, racism and anti-Semitism in an effort to create a sense of unity among their peoples. The encyclical said these unities were false and contradicted the real unity of the human race."

Castelli said the proposed encyclical "seems to be related to two separate Vatican intrigues" of the prewar period. The first involves the possibility "the finished manuscript was withheld from Pius XI by Lafarge's Jesuit superior general, Father Wlodimir Ledochowski, who was also a Polish count."

The second intrigue, according to the story, "is a possible relationship between the existence of the proposed encyclical and charges of the late Cardinal Eugene Tisserant that Italian dictator Benito Mussolini had Pius XI assassinated to prevent him from openly denouncing fascism." Pius XI planned a speech for Feb. 11, 1939 and, according to NCR, "Tisserant claimed that Mussolini knew Pius XI was planning to denounce fascism in the speech and had him assassinated to prevent such a denunciation." The Pope died in his sleep the night before the speech was to have been given.

Centralized society hit by Hatfield

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., said Saturday night, "The United States is becoming a badly planned, centralized society."

In a speech at the 10th anniversary of the Ripon Society, Hatfield said, "We must act to take the only realistic option — a decentralized society with planning and self-government empowered at the local level."

Hatfield told the liberal Republican organization, "Let me give you a challenge. Take some unit of local government — a small county, a town, a neighborhood — and analyze its taxes."

"DISCOVER how much its citizens and corporations are paying to the federal, and even the state government. Then calculate how much they are getting in return from that government in services."

"Then do an inventory of the needs of the community — the number of hospital beds, of schools, of better houses, of tutorial programs."

"And finally, decide whether that community would better meet its needs if it could retain a high portion of those tax revenues, utilizing them directly and locally as they see fit."

Centralization of government, Hatfield said, has contributed to a "mood of discontent and estrangement felt by the American people toward their political establishment."

ALONG with combating centralization of government, Hatfield said, the nation "must deal with the problems, and not just the blessings, of the ever-expanding economic abundance and affluence."



Widow gives birth

Mrs. Richard Delbridge holds Michael Lee, a son she gave birth to in Spokane, Wash. She was widowed by the Sunshine Mine disaster in Kellogg, Idaho, in which her husband and 90 other miners perished, Friday, just after federal officials allowed the mine to reopen. Mrs. Delbridge said if she had a husband, she would not want him to go back into the mine. She plans to return to her new home in San Jose.

—AP Wirephoto

Court OKs gay meet at college

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that University of Georgia officials violated the First Amendment rights of the Committee on Gay Education by denying members of the organization the use of university facilities for a dance.

The ruling was made by U.S. District Court Judge Sidney O. Smith in response to a suit filed last month by two members of the committee.

Smith said his ruling "is not designed to and it should not be interpreted as limiting the university's control over its campus and facilities. The control exercised by administration officials, though, must conform to the Constitution and laws of the United States."

"It is not the prerogative of college officials to impose their own preconceived notions and ideals on the campus..." he said.

THE committee's purpose, according to its registration with the school, is to provide information on homosexuality and to remove the stigma attached to the homosexual way of life.

The committee earlier dropped a request for more than \$1 million in damages.

commented on Brezhnev's projected trip during a reception in honor of Soviet and American participants in an East-West conference recently held in Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.

There is some speculation that the Soviets may want to postpone Brezhnev's visit until after a congressional decision this year on increasing trade contacts between the United States and Russia. Congress is scheduled to take up legislation that would bar further trade concessions to Moscow until the Soviet Union liberalizes its present "education tax" on Soviet Jews who emigrate to Israel and other countries.

Brezhnev visit to U.S. seen delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet diplomats say Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's planned visit to the United States may not come until 1974.

When Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko visited Washington this fall both Soviet and American sources indicated Brezhnev's trip would be scheduled for the end of April 1973.

BUT knowledgeable Soviet diplomats said no preliminary contracts on the visit have been held and that its date is uncertain.

U.S. officials said that there seem to be no major problems which Nixon or Brezhnev could resolve if the Soviet leader came here. However, they added the two leaders will surely discuss Middle East diplomacy and East-West disarmament talks.

The Soviet diplomats

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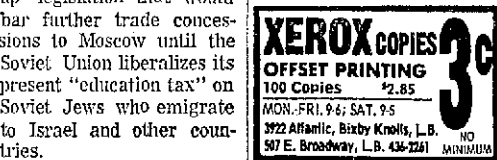


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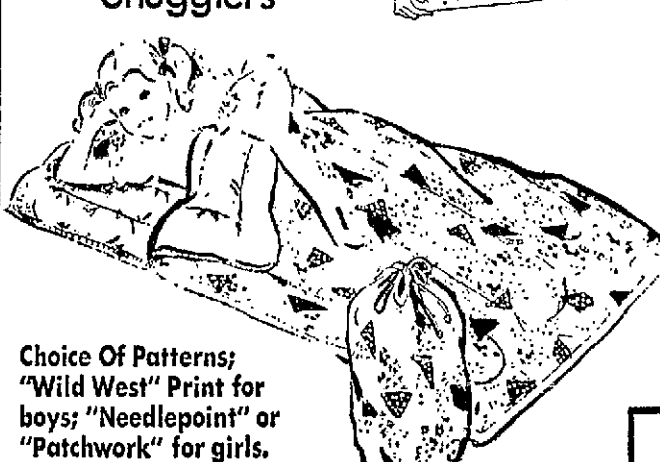
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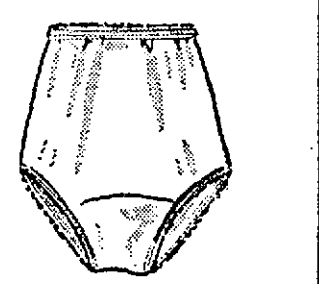
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Graveyards sharing green space with their neighbors

New York Times Service
HILLSIDE, Ill. — The winds of change are beginning to blow past the ponderous gates of the hitherto sacrosanct graveyard — making it more of a place for the living.

Across the country in recent months, a number of cemeteries have begun opening up to cyclists, picnickers, joggers, baseball teams, fishermen, nature enthusiasts and others simply anxious to flee, if only briefly, the neighboring noise and bustle of urban life.

"The trend is clear," said John F. Philbin, who directs 37 Roman Catholic cemeteries in the Chicago archdiocese. "Cemeteries will increasingly have more than one use. They have to. It's just good citizenship. In many areas the cemetery is about the last open green space left."

Such changes represent a radical departure from the traditional concept of the cemetery as a stone-walled fortress separating the living from the dead. But the changes are not welcomed by all cemetery operators or plot owners.

If these reforms also discourage costly vandalism, improve business and neighborhood relations and ease the pressures of land-hungry developers who denounce cemeteries as "wasted land," then so much the better, these officials say.

"You can't exist in a vacuum any more," said one cemetery operator. "You can't stand in front of your 200 green acres with a flaming sword and say, 'Stay out! This is ours.'"

In the Chicago area, the changes at the Catholic cemeteries began last February, when rules forbidding bike riding were quietly dropped. New signs proclaimed: "Bicycling permitted under adult supervision."

Two other Catholic cemeteries have allowed neighborhood youngsters to play football and baseball regularly on patches of undeveloped land held for future burials. And cemetery guards have been instructed to be friendly to the youngsters, once their nemesis. Some guards even hit fly balls to the children.

But the appeal of opening cemeteries to uses by

the living is not universal.

New York City cemetery operators said they had no plans for any such steps. Three years ago, in fact, a planning consultant hired by the city suggested that part or all of Brooklyn's Holy Cross Cemetery be turned into a park. Abe Stark, then borough president, called the proposal "insensitive" and "downright ghoulish."

"This is a memorial park," said A. W. Crompton, manager of Woodlawn Cemetery near San Francisco. "It is not an amusement park. People have plenty of places to go for amusement. Would you want to find somebody with lunch spread out on your mother's grave?"

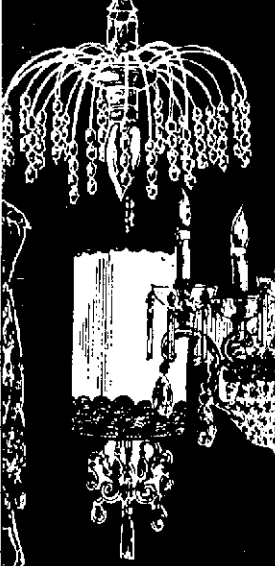
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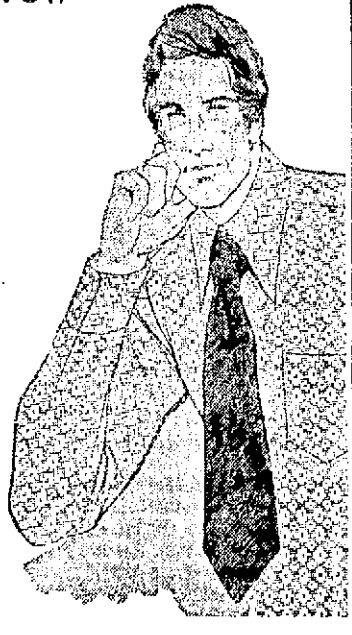
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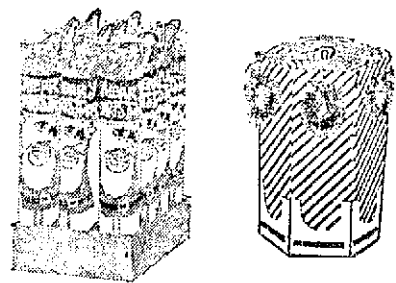
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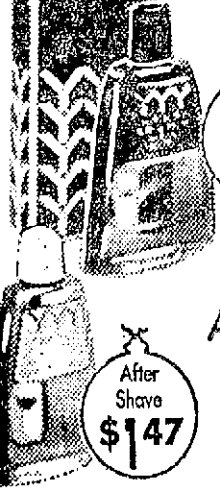
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Plant a pine

I'd like to buy a live Christmas tree this year and donate it to a park after the holidays. How can I make these arrangements and where can I buy live trees? T.N., Long Beach.

Live trees, carried by few Christmas tree lots, are available at most nurseries. Because the warm climate inside a house, the attached ornaments and, particularly, the hot, colored lights are hard on live trees, you should select only the most durable evergreens for this purpose. Local nurserymen especially recommend the Monterey or Canary Island pines, both of which thrive in this climate. After Christmas, you may donate your tree to the Long Beach or Los Angeles County Parks Departments. You may specify a specific school, church, forest or parkground as a planting site by calling the Los Angeles Beautiful Committee, at 422-1665 or 482-4010. In Long Beach, planting sites are determined by the city Parks Department, which will accept trees at its nursery, at 7600 E. Spring St.

Licensed cop?

We noted an article in the L.P.T. the other evening regarding the licensing of private patrolmen and the matter of fees charged for such licensing. Knowing that members of the Long Beach Police Department moonlight as private patrolmen and guards, are they also required to procure licenses from the city in order to work for private firms? J.E.M., Long Beach.

Off-duty Long Beach police officers, who work with the department's permission, as private security officers, do not have to have a license, according to Assistant Police Chief Ralph G. Koltz. There is such a law, but it applies only to individuals working for companies which supply uniformed special guards. Off-duty police officers are not allowed to work for such companies, and must always work in plain clothes. Their off-duty work may not exceed 20 hours a week, and they may not work for any establishment where liquor is served, Koltz said.

Extended stay

My mother had an operation two months ago and she still is in the hospital. I think she should have been released weeks ago. She is on Medicare and I'm afraid that the government will not pay for her extended hospitalization. The hospital is owned by several physicians. I could bring in another doctor, but I don't think that physicians ever publicly disagree with each other. I don't have absolute confidence that all physicians live up to the oath they take to act in the patient's best interests. What protection does the patient have from physicians who have an economic interest in keeping a person hospitalized? N.N., Long Beach.

If a patient is physically capable of leaving, he may discharge himself from a hospital at any time, according to Charles Johnson of the Los Angeles County Medical Association. If your mother is incapable of walking out, you will have to prove that you're her guardian in order to remove her yourself. This could involve a legal action to determine whether you or the hospital is entitled to act in your mother's behalf. Johnson said that since your mother is on Medicare, you should find out from the hospital which insurance company handles its Medicare claims, and then ask the company to investigate your mother's case. Since Medicare may have to pay for your mother's extended stay, the government has a vested interest in her case. Johnson pointed out that all hospitals that are entitled to accept Medicare patients are required to periodically review each extended hospitalization case. Since most hospitals consider an extended stay to be between 14 and 21 days, the hospital in question should have reviewed your mother's condition two or three times by now.

REACTION

Recently you mentioned the fine swimming program at the California Communities Pool for the Handicapped. However, since that pool is closed during the winter months, your readers should be informed about the Silverado Park Pool. This city pool is kept at 81 degrees so we can offer year-round swimming for the handicapped. There is room for more, handicapped persons who wish to take part in this city Recreation Department program, and we always can use additional volunteer instructors and helpers. R.C., Long Beach.

Mending fences first task of Demo leader

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first thing Robert Strauss did after winning the Democratic Party chairmanship in a bitter fight Saturday was to start mending fences with the tools he uses best—kind words, a good joke at the right moment and a pat on the back for the fallen foe.

During the struggle to wrest the party leadership from Jean Westwood, who was personally selected by presidential nominee George McGovern, Strauss kept insisting he was a healer.

"I have the capacity to bring people together," Strauss said. "I'm not doctrinaire. I'm not an ideologue. I don't think the job calls for that."

One of Strauss's first acts as chairman was to heartily second Mrs. Westwood's work in drawing up a list of members for the party's new charter commission and push it through to ratification by the Democratic National Committee.

HE ALSO personally added Mrs. Westwood's own name to the list of Charter Commission members.

Strauss maneuvered and rattled the rules a bit to retain Basil Patterson, the first black man to hold such a party position, as vice chairman, by adding a second vice chairman to fulfill the requirement that there be a vice chairman of the opposite sex from the chairman.

The new chairman pledged to keep United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock as cochairman of the ongoing party reform commission. Strauss said, as he concluded the day long, hard fought national committee meeting, "And I'll do my utmost to work with you and build goodwill."

STRAUSS' OPPONENTS, mostly from the McGovern reform wing of the party, said they would have to wait and see if Strauss keeps his peace pledges, particularly one not to tamper drastically with the new party reforms.

"I was for reform before these people could spell it," Strauss said earlier in the heat of combat.

"That doesn't mean that I agree with all of the reforms, but I am for the objectives of reform. I think we should retain the best of

them and improve the worst."

Strauss was ready to say he considered the so-called quotas for national convention delegate selection among the "worst" aspects of the reform movement, but he hedged on just what he would do about them.

The Dallas lawyer ran with the backing of a coalition of Southern conservatives, old guard labor leaders, former operatives in the presidential campaigns of Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Hubert H. Humphrey and assorted other anti-reform elements.

But he insisted he was not the property of any of them or of his longtime friend and one-time political ally John B. Connally who headed Democrats for Nixon.

Strauss also denied he was the puppet candidate of the AFL-CIO, which backed him heavily.

STRAUSS' CLOSE margin of victory, 4½ votes over the required majority, and the fact that an earlier attempt to have Mrs. Westwood fired before she later resigned failed, gave him less than a mandate. And Strauss' political history indicates he is enough of a politician to realize that.

Strauss, 54, also may have promised too much to too many in his quest for the office as he sought to make friends and placate enemies.

But as a salesman, Strauss has proved himself, principally as one of the party's most successful fund raisers. He became party treasurer in 1970 when the national Democrats were more than \$9 million in debt, put the daily operations on a pay as you go basis and paid off half the whopping deficit in two years time.

In the past election campaign, while his friend Connally was trying to raise money for President Nixon's campaign, Strauss managed to undercut him with the contributors, forcing the Democrats for Nixon to turn back to the Nixon campaign committee for funding.

A native of Lockhart, Tex., Strauss attended the University of Texas, where he received a law degree in 1941. He is a former FBI agent, and makes no apologies for the fact that he has become wealthy man in his Dallas law practice.



ROBERT STRAUSS
Promises New Party Peace, Unity
—UPI Photo

Demos elect Strauss chief

(Continued From Page A-1)

state chairman in New York and himself a possible compromise national chairman, that Shriver might be the best man to unite the party and would accept the job if it was offered.

Lee C. White, the manager of Shriver's vice presidential campaign, appeared outside the meeting hall this morning and confirmed that Shriver "would not say no if the party turned to him."

Immediately after Strauss' election, the national committee voted unanimously to adopt a list that Mrs. Westwood has prepared of 107 members of a commission to revise the party's basic charter and prepare for an unprecedented off-year convention in 1974.

But the meeting postponed action on the election of 25 additional at-large members on the election of a new executive committee.

Shortly before 7 p.m. the meeting was recessed — not adjourned — in order to keep the present temporary executive committee in office to manage the affairs of the party with Strauss.

2 presidential aides get top federal jobs

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon named two White House aides to top level federal jobs Saturday as part of what a spokesman called "an infusion of young people . . . into positions of key responsibility" in his second term administration.

John C. Whitaker was nominated to be undersecretary of the interior and Egil Krogh Jr. to be undersecretary of transportation as the chief executive shifted the emphasis of his reorganization planning to sub cabinet levels.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President also is reviewing cables from Henry Kissinger on the Paris negotiations. He said Nixon had sent Kissinger further instructions before Saturday's meeting began.

Nixon, who arrived at Camp David on Monday, was joined by daughter Julie Eisenhower Friday night and by Mrs. Nixon on Saturday.

Both Whitaker, 45, and Krogh, 33, have been deputy assistants to the President and assistant directors of the White House domestic council staff.

If confirmed by the Senate, Whitaker would succeed William T. Pecora, who died July 19. Before joining the administration, Whitaker was a private consultant on natural resources engineering. His White House specialties were the environment, natural resources and energy policy.

Krogh will succeed James M. Beggs at the Transportation Department. Krogh has been District of Columbia liaison for the White House and worked in the fields of transportation, corrections and legal services on the domestic council.

Before joining the administration he was with Seattle, Wash., law firm of presidential assistant John Ehrlichman. Ziegler cited the nominations of Whitaker and Krogh as examples of the young people Nixon

is giving top jobs. The President believes, Ziegler said, that younger people "can bring a certain excitement and vitality to the administration."

Nixon eyeing Moynihan as envoy to India

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plans to name Daniel Patrick Moynihan as the new U.S. ambassador to India, diplomatic sources reported Saturday.

Moynihan, 45, Harvard professor and a political scientist and sociologist, will succeed Kenneth B. Keating, a former Republican U.S. senator from New York who left the New Delhi post last July to campaign for Nixon's re-election.

Moynihan has been an adviser to former Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson as well as to Nixon. In 1969-71, he was an assistant for urban affairs to Nixon.

The diplomatic sources viewed the prospective appointment as an effort toward a new, friendlier era in U.S. Indian relations in the wake of the chill that developed from the India-Pakistan war.

India also is expected to name a new ambassador to Washington to succeed Lakshmi Kant Jha, who has been New Delhi's representative here since June 1970. Jha has been expected to leave the Washington post next spring.

Moynihan was not available immediately for comment. Much of his past government service has dealt with domestic affairs. He was one of the architects of the federal government's first antipoverty programs, and in the 1962-65 period he held high positions at the Labor Department.

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Apollo in 'twilight zone', to enter moon orbit today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 17's high spirited explorers swept into the so-called "twilight zone" Saturday night and sped on toward an orbit of the moon this afternoon.

Eugene A. Cernan, Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans zipped through the point in which the gravitational influence of the earth and moon is equal at 8:15 p.m. PST. They were 23,665 miles from the moon and 226,866 miles from earth.

When Apollo 17 crossed this invisible line, the moon won the gravitational tug-of-war and the spaceship's speed accelerated after slowing from 22,400 miles per hour to 2,200 miles an hour on the long outward journey.

Minutes before they crossed the line, mission control told the astronauts jokingly "to expect a little bump."

"Gene, you're pretty slow today," the ground radioed. "You're at 2,354 feet per second" (1,616 mph.)

"Yeah, that's quite a drop," Cernan replied.

Cernan also asked news from the home front and was told that his daughter, Tracy, "is tickled pink and listening on the squawk box."

"I guess that's the way a 9-year-old daughter should be in a case like this, huh?" Cernan said.

"That's affirmative," the ground replied and added: "Barbara (his wife) said she'd find some nice young female voice around here to tell you she loves you and goodnight — but I figured we'd better not do that."

"Nuff said," said the astronaut. "I guess what we don't need right now is a nice female voice."

Then he added: "We're just happy, healthy, hungry and homesick."

A short time later, Cernan said, "We're going to turn off the lights now and hit the sack. Goodnight."

"Good night, Gent," Houston replied. "You've got a busy day tomorrow and we'll be with you then."

Secret Witness record: 10 arrests, \$11,000 paid

(Continued from Page A-1)

Walter Thomas Curry and 23-year-old Carl Douglas McQuillion with the Ball murders.

Shortly after the father and son were shot to death "execution style" in their Long Beach Boulevard store, the Downtown Long Beach Associates collected a \$5,000 reward to be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

This later was committed to the L.P.T.'s Secret Witness fund, to be added to the \$2,000 reward offered by Secret Witness for the arrest and conviction of the slayers.

THE SECRET Witness informant providing the tip that led to Curry and McQuillion will be eligible for the total amount of the reward, \$7,000, if the suspects are convicted.

The 10th arrest on Secret Witness information came last Monday, Dec. 4, when Long Beach

forgeries detectives picked up Richard L. Seals, 39-year-old parole violator and suspected big-time forger. Two hours after the address and assumed name was furnished by the Secret Witness informant, Seals — alias Jack Belson, Paul Cox, Rick Seals, Richard Saverio, Robert Von, Robert Vaughan and Edward Van Arsdell — was arrested at an apartment on Firestone Boulevard.

The informant who telephoned the tip on Seals was paid a \$500 reward.

The Secret Witness program, designed to aid police in the investigation and solution of crimes and the capture of fugitives while protecting the anonymity of the informants, has met with high praise from Southland area law enforcement agencies.

(Summaries of Secret Witness cases in which rewards currently are offered are on Page A-59.)

'SIDE' JOB PAYS APPRAISER \$42,511

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's 156 inheritance tax appraisers made as much as \$42,511 each last year in their part-time jobs although their total combined earning decreased, it was reported Saturday.

The Riverside Press Enterprise's Capitol Bureau reported that Raymond P. Chapot, 51, Martinez, had the highest net income of all the appraisers — \$42,511.

The office of State Controller Houston Flournoy, who appoints and supervises the appraisers of the estates left by deceased Californians, said the appraisers reported 1971 net income of \$2.4 million after expenses. That was down nine per cent from 1970.

The drop was attributed to a new reform law which eliminates appraisers' fees on cash, insurance, bank and savings and loan accounts.

On the other parts of an estate, the appraisers receive a fee of 1-10th of one per cent on all property up to \$500,000 and 1-20th of one per cent on property over that amount.

Other top earners among the appraisers were John A. Woodward III, Los Angeles County, \$41,246; Paul Adcock, Los Angeles County, \$39,346; William Grohne, San Francisco, \$38,359; Robert L. Bletcher, Santa Barbara County, \$39,037; Geoffrey Van Loucks, Santa Clara County, \$36,013, and Robert J. Smith, Los Angeles County, \$35,538.

SCROOGE NO MATCH

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — An Indianapolis thief has out Scrooge this Christmas season by hoodwinking an unsuspecting child out of his holiday gift money.

Police said Saturday a 9-year-old boy, clutching \$20 given him by his father and his gift choice, a tricycle, walked up to a man

who had been standing around the department and looked like a clerk.

The man took the item and the money and promised to return shortly with the wrapped parcel and a receipt.

Neither the money nor the would be clerk were seen again.

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Kitty Hawk trouble laid to misunderstandings

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Racial trouble aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk was the result of a series of misunderstandings, the chairman of the congressional team investigating the riots said Saturday.

"It seems to me the whole thing stems from a misunderstanding," Rep. Floyd Hicks, D-Wash., said after the fourth day of secret hearings ended.

Asked to elaborate, he said, "to attempt to answer that would be going into all the hearings. Any problem that occurred basically was the result of a misunderstanding."

"Our purpose is to straighten it out in our thoughts and find ways to alleviate the situation."

"The chairman doesn't mean to imply this is the only thing we've concluded," Rep. W.C. Daniel, D-Va., another member of the three-man subcommittee said.

"We're not here simply to look into this incident. To develop a more effective Navy is our purpose."

The congressmen declined to say where they were going until the investigation resumes Monday, but they indicated they would not return to Washington, D.C. until Wednesday.

Forty-six crewmen were injured Oct. 12-13 when rioting broke out aboard the Kitty Hawk which was en route to Vietnam. Twenty-one black crewmen later were flown to San Diego to face courts-martial.

Three enlisted men from the ship appeared before the congressmen Saturday. One, P.O. 2 Tyrone Mays, declined to discuss specifics with newsmen but said the questions were "pertinent" and the congressmen seemed to know what they were doing.

Mays, a black, said he enjoyed his duty aboard the

carrier at first but now all he want is off the ship. He has been in the Navy only two and a half years.

One witness who asked not to be identified said six of the 46 injured were black and indicated the blacks who were rioting beat other blacks who would not participate. There were about 550 blacks aboard the carrier.

Asked to comment on the report Hicks said the committee had not been privileged to talk to those charged and only talked to one man who was injured.

"We have heard about injuries," he said, "but not in the specific way you mention."

The witness said there were problems but the blacks did not make them known properly.

"They made them know all right," he said, "They made them known to the whole nation. When the facts come out, you'll be shocked."

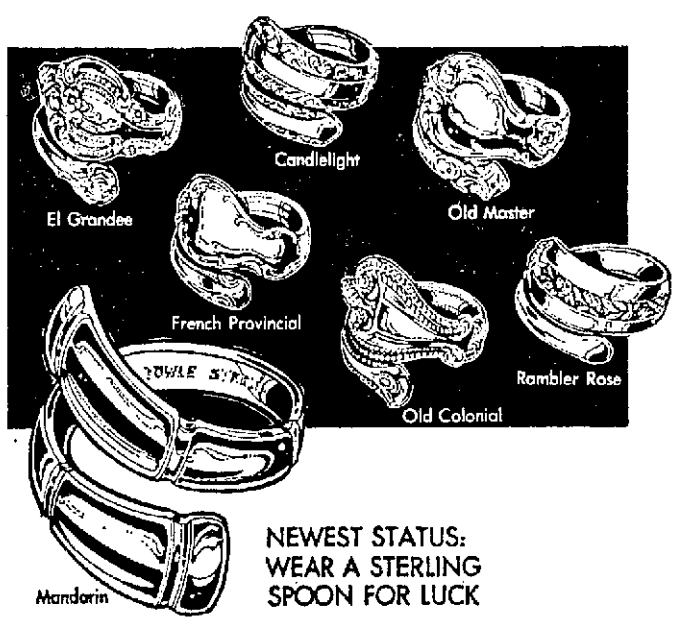


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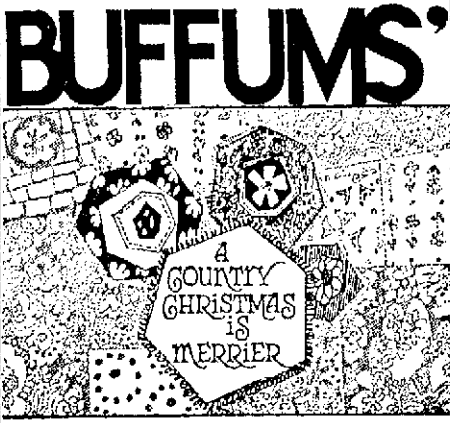
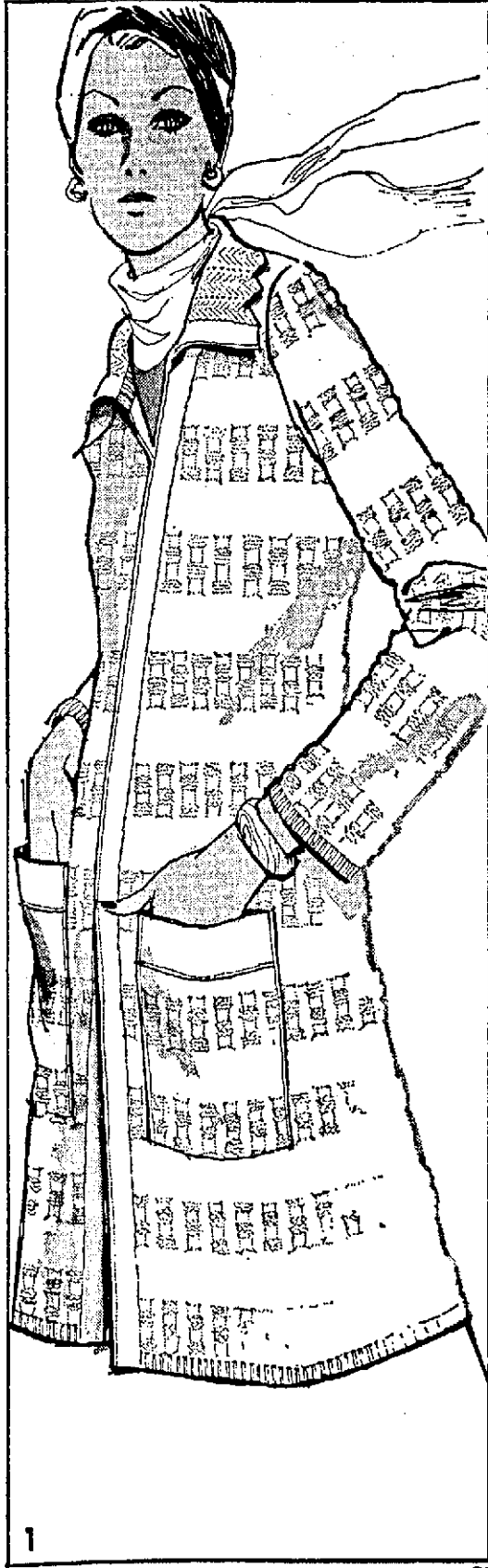
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Nation's program snafued

New water plans proposed

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — a major federal report on the nation's water programs has found them tangled in old laws, inconsistent federal policies, wind-fall profits, rampant subsidies and ineffective major projects that cause more problems than they solve.
The findings are contained in a 1,122-page draft report of the National Water Commission, set up four years ago by President Johnson and headed by Charles F. Luce, Chairman of Consolidated Edison Company of New York Inc.

IT ATTACKS some of the nation's most ambitious civil engineering schemes and is particularly critical of flood control, irrigation and waterway development by the Army Corps of Engineers, the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation and the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service.
The draft report, based on 61 separate studies, was issued Nov. 10. It is barely beginning to make the rounds of the many federal agencies whose work it reviews.
The commission makes no general comment on the report, which includes close to 300 specific recommendations. But several themes are evident, among them the following:
— Those who profit from water-related projects from barge canals to irrigation water should be made to pay both construction and operating costs for such projects, as opposed to the general public.
— The states should exercise greater responsibilities in planning, guiding and building water-related projects.

Prices for water-related services should be realistic and stripped of subsidy, except for development of new experimental programs.
— Cost-benefit studies, the basis for many federal water construction projects, should be more realistic and the unused backlog of authorized projects should be wiped out.
— Reorganization is viewed of new projects and coordination of those projects.

COMMENTS and recommendations in the draft report cover a wide variety of topics:
Flood control: The report urges "extensive reforms" — as earlier studies have done — in building dams and levees for reducing flood losses. "Despite the great losses life and material wealth, and despite the more than \$8 billion that the federal government has spent to reduce those losses, the total loss continues to grow," the report says.
Instead of protecting people from floods, the projects open up basically unsafe areas for further development, thus only complicating the problem, the report states.

IRRIGATION: "There is adequate productive capacity in the nation's agriculture to meet food and fiber demand under various alternative figures at least until the year 2000. There consequently is no need in the next 30 years for federally-subsidized water resource development programs to increase the agricultural land base of the country," the report says.
It adds that irrigation in

the West has only added to the excess farmlands in the U.S., increasing the costs of price supports and for such crop limiting schemes as paying farmers to take land out of production.
Water pricing: In such undertakings as the Central Arizona Project, farmers are offered water at \$10 an acre-foot while municipal users will be offered water at \$50 to \$70 an acre-foot. An acre-foot is an acre of water one foot deep, or approximately 3,266,000 gallons.
THE REPORT notes that if farmers were charged the real cost of water, not a subsidized cost, it would limit raising marginal crops.
Water pollution: The draft report generally rejects the "no discharge" approach taken by the 1972 amendments to the Water Quality Act, saying it was "premature" to abandon the old standards, which were based on how much pollution a body of water could receive and assimilate.
INLAND waterways, ship channels and barge canals: The report states

they are built at great expense to the public to decrease transportation costs and for "forcing reductions in railroad freight rates." It notes that \$3.2 billion has been spent on such projects with an annual upkeep amounting to \$65 million.
Municipal water systems: The report notes that those who have been efficient and diligent in such matters do not get low-cost loans and grants while the lazy municipalities do. It calls for a new comprehensive federal policy in which "direct beneficiaries of water supply projects . . . should ordinarily be obliged to pay all project costs."
IT ALSO calls for realistic pricing of water in cities to cut down on use, installing meters and fixing leaky water systems.
Western water laws: In many Western states, water rights go to the first man who claims them and puts the water to beneficial use, even if he runs a river dry. This has led, the report states, to water rights "locked in concrete." It states that "ways must be found to do some unlocking."

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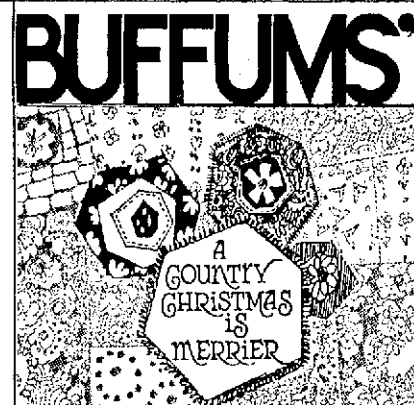
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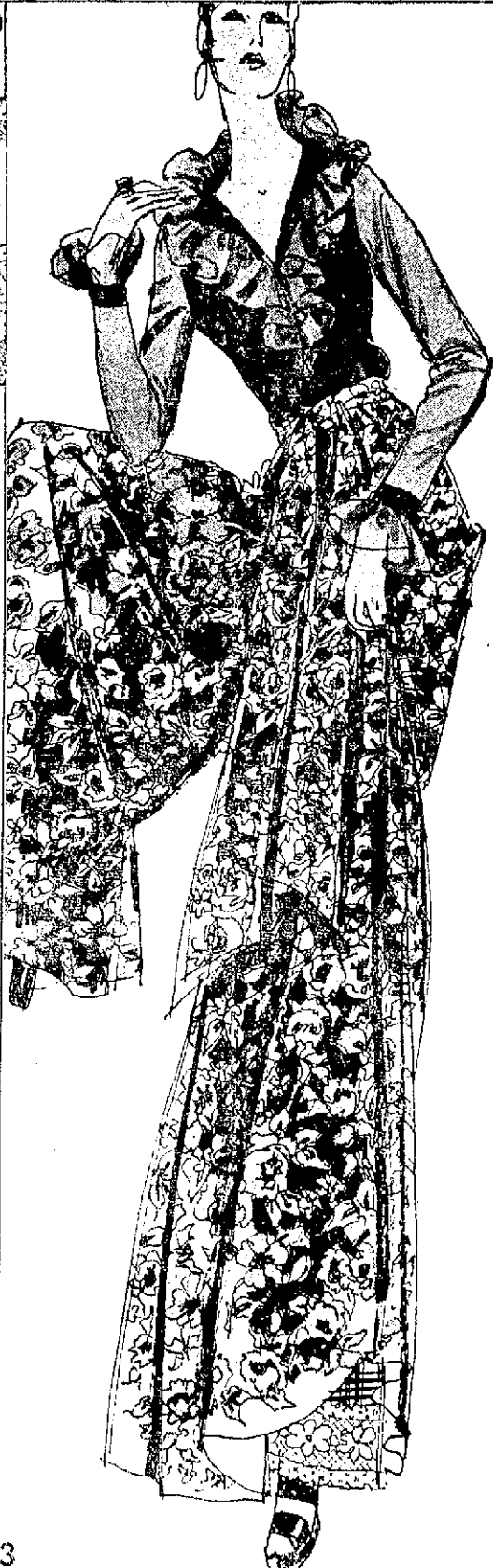


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California teacher boom over

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — In the rapid-growth decade of the 1960s, California eagerly displayed "help wanted" signs for out-of-state teachers.

But the boom has transformed into a mounting surplus of the unemployed.

A sharp decline in migration and a leveling off of enrollment in the elementary and secondary grades, along with other factors, have combined to end the teacher employment bonanza in California at a quicker pace than most experts anticipated.

While a few years ago, California school districts actively recruited teachers from outside the state to meet their needs, they now are forced to resort to lay offs, which amounted to approximately 1,000 losing their jobs this year.

"The boom is definitely over," said Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, in an interview. "What we now need is a good hard look at the problem. Primarily we must find ways to continue to absorb good teachers into the system."

State Department of Finance figures show that enrollment in kindergarten through grade 12 soared from 1,661,051 in 1950 to a high of 4,457,325 in 1970. That figure declined to 4,424,204 in 1971 and the department projects a slow but steady decline until 1980, when a slight increase is expected.

THE California Teachers Association contends that increased state appropriations for public schools would help re-open jobs for many teachers but Legislative analyst A. Alan Post sees it in a somewhat different light.

"It seems to me that teachers have got to accept the fact that many of them are going to have to convert into other professions," Post said. "In view of our stabilized elementary and secondary enrollment, it's hard to believe that these (unemployed) teachers are likely to be employed in greater numbers."

Another factor in the rapidly-altered employment picture for teachers is a lower birth rate which experts attribute to wider use of birth control measures, increased abortions and new concern about environment and over-population.

While California's net migration averaged approximately 300,000 per year in the mid 1960s, it fell off dramatically last year to an estimated 25,000.

THE state Coordinating Council for Higher Education said the problem is not limited to California but affects the entire country.

In a report released a few months ago, the council quoted from a U.S. Labor Department "Manpower Report to the President" which said:

"In sharp contrast with the increase of more than 700,000 in employment of elementary and secondary teachers between 1960 and 1970, the number employed is expected to rise by perhaps 40,000 during the 1970s."

Riles admits that solutions may be difficult to find, but warns against the "over reaction" of "suddenly telling young people, 'Don't go into teaching.'"

He said a liberalization of retirement policies —

Laymen man 'Dial-a-sex'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A new telephone information agency, geared to ending sexual ignorance in this city, is finding that professionals don't provide the best answers.

San Francisco Sex Information, started in early November, averages about 44 calls a night from persons trying to clear up their sexual doubts.

THE SERVICE, dubbed "dial-a-sex" by the laymen, uses a force of 20 volunteers to man a battery of telephones that ring away with the frequency of a bookie joint.

The volunteers are just ordinary people: businessmen, secretaries and housewives.

Visitors to the agency's office are frequently impressed with the manner in which the telephone answerers swing into the jargon of the caller.

"I try to use the vocabulary of the caller," says volunteer Margo Rila, 31. "Some are clinical, others use 'making love.'"

And many, she said, use quite basic language. The volunteers go right along, without a stutter.

Susan Evergreen, 28, says many callers use "Victorian terms."

"I even had one man who referred to his 'privates,'" she said.

Toni Ayres, Maggi Rubenstein and Carolyn Smith, the professional staff members, all have strong backgrounds in sexual counseling.

THEY FEEL the volunteers provide more human contact than the professionals, taking a lesson from suicide prevention groups.

Ms. Ayres said that when she was going through nurses training she took several courses in psychology and worked for a suicide prevention organization.

"When I first got on the phone, I sounded like I was selling vacuum cleaners," said the attractive blonde.

"I just gave the whole canned rap. The average housewife did much better."

The volunteers go through an eight-week course, said Ms. Rubenstein, in which they are taught what reference works to recommend to callers.

"We use a lot of Kinsey and Masters and Johnson," she said.

The service has had few crank callers, although there have been about 10 persons who wanted to line up partners.

The latest survey shows men callers are outnumbering women 2-to-1.

Most of the men have anxiety about their physical abilities.

"Most of the others are along the lines of 'my wife won't do it,'" said Ms. Ayers.

The most frequent female concern is with orgasm, mainly lack of it.

"Most people can be helped by a few sentences," said Ms. Smith.

Ms. Ayers said there are similar telephone answering services in New York City and Boston.

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allowing teachers to step down before age 65 — should be considered along with training some elementary teachers for high schools, where enrollment continues to inch upward.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 10, 1972

Estimates on the number of California teachers unable to find jobs vary from 10,000 to 25,000. A total of 191,000 hold jobs this year. Statistics indicate that

many young women are already responding to the declining market situation in teaching by shifting to other fields.

In the fall of 1971, for ex-

ample, freshman enrollment in schools of education declined an estimated 14 per cent from the 1970 figure, while enrollment in nursing rose substantially.

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'Big Daddy' wants to discipline L.A.

By BILL STALL
AP Political Writer

Jess Unruh doesn't bristle anymore when they call him "Big Daddy," the title his enemies pinned on him while Unruh was the rought-fisted leader of the California Legislature.

Unruh is running for mayor of Los Angeles now. And what the sprawling, amalgam of a city — the nation's third largest — needs may be a little political muscle, says Unruh, a California political legend even though he's only 50 years old.

"I THINK most of the Big Daddy image is involved in an ability to get things done," Unruh said in an interview this past week.

Unruh, returning to the political wars after losing a 1970 bid for governor, leaned back in a squeaky office swivel chair, his suit coat off and his tie askew.

"I'm just not going to run from the image of power," he said.

"I think it's high time that we quit listening to people that tell us that a strong man in office is to be feared and a weak man is to be respected."

A major issue in the contest already is just how effective and powerful a mayor can be in a city that snakes and sprawls over 462 square miles, has three million residents and frequently is portrayed in magazine article stereotypes — freeways, smog, Hollywood, surfer boys and sleekly tanned, bikini-clad California girls.

For the past 12 years, feisty Sam Yorty has held the \$35,000-a-year post, thriving on controversy and his own brand of political maverick-ism. Yorty, 63, has not an-



JESS UNRUH TALKS ABOUT MAYOR'S RACE
Wants to tone city's political muscle

nounced that he will seek a fourth term, but Unruh thinks he will.

ALSO IN the race is Thomas Bradley, 55, a career police officer who became Los Angeles' first black city councilman in 1963. Bradley nearly upset Yorty's bid for a third term four years ago.

Another candidate is Tom Reddin, who quit as Yorty's police chief several years ago for an unsuccessful attempt to be a television newscaster.

The primary is April 3. In this nonpartisan race, a candidate can win the mayor's office by getting a majority in the primary. But a runoff in late May is virtually assured this year.

Yorty's critics accuse him of being little more than a figurehead. He eagerly acknowledges he is the only mayor with a foreign policy — often off on globe-girdling trade missions and visiting Los Angeles' "sister cities" abroad.

Yorty replied, when he announced his abortive bid for the Democratic presi-

dential nomination this year: "I professionalized the city government ... I integrated it ... I built the convention center ... I built a city art gallery."

BUT IN a widely publicized U.S. Senate hearing six years ago, Yorty claimed that because of an unwieldy city charter and California's distrust of big city political bosses, the mayor enjoys only fragments of power.

The county runs welfare. The independent Board of Education runs the schools. The state handles job training and unemployment.

That leaves city government mostly with such housekeeping functions as police and fire protection, picking up the trash and running the harbor and airports, Yorty said.

Sen Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., asked Yorty if, in effect, he didn't lack the tools needed to make a modern city run?

"THAT IS exactly right," Yorty replied. But Unruh said this week the mayor was wrong.

"The office does have a great deal of power to it," said Unruh. And possibly no other Californian has a greater understanding of the concept and potential of political power than Unruh.

The former Assembly speaker added: "Sam Yorty and other mayors have sort of conned the people into believing they can't do anything about anything."

"But that just isn't true," Unruh said.

"The office has so much visibility, so much prestige, the mayor really can have a consequential impact on almost anything," he said.

ONE OF THE first things Unruh said he would do as an "activist" mayor would be to seek reforms to strengthen the structure of city government.

"It really needs a mechanic, a professional who can overhaul the institution make it somewhat competent to deal with today's complicated problems," he said.

Unruh gives Los Angeles about 10 years to overcome problems that are forcing more affluent whites to move to neighboring Orange and Ventura counties — making the city more black, more Mexican-American, more impoverished.

IF THAT effort fails, Unruh said, "this city is going to wind up being another city of the poor, like Newark, a city that has to go hat in hand to the state or federal government just to eke out a miserable existence."

In trying to define Los

Angeles recently, English author Reynold Banham wrote:

"Los Angeles is the Middle West raised to the flashpoint, the authoritarian dogmas of the Bible Belt and the perennial revolt against them colliding at critical mass under the palm trees. Out of it comes a cultural situation where only the extreme is normal."

UNRUH himself is a product of the Bible Belt, the Dust Bowl and the Depression.

"I hitchhiked here from Texas with little more than the clothes on my back," he recalled.

Unruh became a sheet-metal worker, then joined the Navy and was graduated from the University of Southern California after World War II.

After two unsuccessful tries, Unruh won election to the State Assembly from the 65th District in southwest Los Angeles in 1952 and his political career soared.

By 1961, he was speaker of the 80-member Assembly, acknowledged as the second most powerful post in the state — next to the governorship.

AT THAT point, Unruh was a blimp of a man, weighing 290 pounds and wearing baggy suits that draped over him like a tent. The Big Daddy title fell on him primarily because of one event: the night in 1963 when he locked Republican lawmakers up in the Assembly chamber, refusing to let them out until they voted the way he wanted

them to on a budget issue.

Unruh became so infuriated at the national attention and the Big Daddy caricatures that appeared in newspaper editorial cartoons, he shed 90 pounds from his frame by the end of the year.

Down to a trim 195, the 5-11 Unruh left the Assembly in 1970 to challenge Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan's re-election bid. He lost, but by far less

than the million-vote margin Reagan sides had hoped for.

Unruh has a mustache now and a mellower exterior. But he is still the determined political tactician, an admirer of political prowess.

As he chatted about the political process in his office, Unruh said, "I'm inclined to think the era of the amateur in politics is about to come to an end."

The 1972 presidential contest, he said, "pitted the ultimate amateur (George McGovern) against the consummate politician (Richard Nixon). The old pro, in spite of all his scars, won handsily."

Now Unruh, an old pro and a man with some political scars of his own, is in the arena again, testing his ability as a "consummate politician."

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S.F. LAND SELLS FOR \$371 SQUARE FOOT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —The Bank of Tokyo has paid what is called the highest known price for land in California history to purchase a Financial District parcel for \$2.55 million or \$371 per square foot. A century ago the land went for \$3 a square foot.

The money bought 6,885 square feet at Sansome and California Streets. For two years the bank has been assembling land at the site for a local headquarters building.

The reason the cost was so high, observers noted, was that to get the land the bank had to buy a 60-year-old office building with it.

The 13-story structure, the Alaska Commercial Building, will be torn down to make way for construction, a bank official said. No date has been set.

The bank now owns 19,000 square feet at the location. Previous purchases were made at an average cost of \$224 per square foot, it was disclosed.

State budget item

Legislature now costs 400% more

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — One of the fastest growing items in the state budget of California is the cost of running the state legislature.

The Legislature and its 1,500 employees will cost Californians more than \$32 million this year — fourfold increase in just 10 years.

That's about \$1 out of every \$250 spent by the state with its budget of nearly \$8 billion.

Records of the state controller show just 250 employees of the Legislature on the state payroll in 1962 — just slightly more than two each for California's 120 senators and assemblymen.

But that figure didn't include several hundred part-time employees of the then-part-time Legislature.

TODAY'S Legislature is full-time plus a little bit. The 1971 session stretched over 385 calendar days, and the 1972 session will stretch over at least 363 calendar days — depending on when a final veto session convening New Year's Day finally adjourns.

Of course the Legislature didn't work every one of those days, and neither did its staff. But they also didn't work on every one of the 38 calendar days of the 1962 session.

The Legislature now has so many consultants, attorneys, analysts, administrative assistants, secretaries and messengers that they no longer all fit in the six-story wing of the capitol built in 1952.

The Assembly Office of Research, for example, is now located in a building across the street from the Capitol which houses the State Supreme Court. The legislative analyst has offices in the Capitol and two privately owned office buildings in downtown Sacramento.

SPURRED BY staff growth and worries of the earthquake danger in the 102-year-old west wing of the Capitol, the Legislature is talking about construction of a new Capitol costing up to \$50 million. The current thinking is a twin-tower structure 17 stories high.

Through all this, the volume of legislation hasn't changed much. There were 5,722 measures introduced in 1971 and 4,633 this year. There were 6,016 items in the 124-day 1963 session.

The cost of drafting, debating and finally passing an average of 2,000 new state laws annually averages out to \$1.50 a year per citizen. In fiscal 1962-63, the Legislature's budget was \$7.3 million — about 45 cents per citizen.

That's a 336 per cent increase the past decade, compared with an overall 181 per cent increase in state government costs over the same 10 years. One of the increased costs of the Legislature which has received most attention is the pay of lawmakers.

PAY WAS fixed in the State Constitution at \$6,000 a year until 1966, when a constitutional revision approved by voters boosted it to \$16,000 and authorized future raises of up to 5 per cent a year.

The salary is now \$19,200 a year, and a bill is on Gov. Reagan's desk to boost it to \$21,120 in 1975. Living allowances, free state cars, gasoline and telephone credit cards and retirement benefits boost the average cost of each legislator to more than \$28,000 a year.

Salaries and personal expenses of legislators only total 11 per cent of the budget.

The rest goes into an army of analysts, consultants and attorneys who draft bills, estimate costs and research legislative proposals. Most of these positions were created in the 1966 constitutional revision which raised legislators' salaries.

THAT ballot measure also reorganized the Legislature into its present full-time structure, abolishing the practice of 120-day sessions in odd-numbered years and 30-day sessions in even years.

Another ballot measure passed this year restructures the Legislature again into a two-year system patterned after Congress.

The current budget shows at least 50 employees of the Legislature who earn more than the \$19,200 paid senators and assemblymen. George Murphy, the chief legislative counsel, and A. Alan Post, chief budget analyst, top the scale of legislative employees at \$37,600 each.

Twelve other members of Post's staff of 63 analysts also top the \$19,200 legislator's pay scale, and so do at least 22 of Murphy's staff of 125 lawyers, researchers, clerks and secretaries.

WHETHER the people get their money's worth from the increased cost of running the legislature is a subject of debate.

The California Legislature was rated as the nation's best state legislature by the Citizen's Conference on State Legislatures.

But Robert Brown vice-president of the California Taxpayers Association, says the rating was meaningless. Among other things, Brown said, the rating was based on how much legislators were paid, not on the quality of legislation.

"When the pressure is put on you for change, see to it that you do not follow California's example," Brown told a recent conference of taxpayers associations.

But Assemblyman John Burton, D-San Francisco, who heads the Joint Rules Committee which spends the Legislature's money, has a totally different view.

"YOU'RE getting a more independent, better informed legislature today," he said. "They don't have to rely on the special interests, either for their food and substance or for their information."

A key to the new operation of the Legislature is the independent review of each proposal by legislative counsel, committee consultants and budget experts.

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Workshop workout

Technicality web blurs coast zone

By ROBERT YEAGER

BURLINGAME (AP) — Officials from California's 30 coastal cities and 15 counties have raised a tangle of technicalities — including the prospect of thousands of unapproved construction permits — in workshop discussions of the state's recently passed coastline initiative.

"In my city there are 15,000-18,000 permits awaiting consideration at the first meeting of the South Coast Regional Commission, James Doherty, assistant city attorney of Los Angeles told the joint meeting sponsored by the County Supervisors Association and the League of California Cities.

PROP. 20, passed by voters in November, would create a statewide California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission and six regional commissions.

But Doherty complained that a multimillion-dollar sewer project in Los Angeles harbor, facing a 1975 deadline imposed by the state Water Quality Control Board, is being delayed while local officials wait for the South Coast Commission to be formed.

"Here we are with the state pushing in one direction and the commission holding us back in the other," Doherty said. "We don't even know the procedure for filing a permit."

OTHER local officials raised questions over the permit areas covered by the initiative, the status of permits granted before Feb. 3, 1973, when the commissions are to begin operation and whether all sections of the coast would be treated equally.

Joseph E. Bodovitz, executive director of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission, urged the group to concentrate on planning aspects of the initiative rather than its permit restrictions.

"We've reached the point in this country where we can no longer consider land and water as commodities to be bought and sold," said Bodovitz, a

panel member at the session.

HE TOLD the local officials their "main goal should be to get the planning done, not compile a lot of interesting decision on permit applications."

John Walker, a planner from Daly City, criticized the meeting.

"The vast majority of questions so far have been directed at technicalities, at how do we escape the consequences of this act," he said. "It's a little like a seminar on tax shelters."

He said Californians had expressed their desire for greater coastline protection in the November general election and urged his colleagues from other cities and counties to "get on with it. Let's not try to find all the outs."

EARLIER, Richard Carpenter, executive director and general counsel of the league of cities, outlined the initiative's provisions.

He said the coastal zone created by Prop. 20 would encompass an area from Oregon to the Mexican border, extending seaward to the limits of California's jurisdiction and inland to the nearest coastal range.

In most cases the permit area will stretch 1,000 yards inland from the mean high tide line, but in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties, the boundaries will reach to the nearest mountain range or five miles from the tide line, whichever is closer, Carpenter said.

He said the California Coastal Zone Conservation Plan the initiative requires be prepared must be consistent with four basic objectives:

— Maintenance, restoration and enhancement of the overall quality, including esthetics, of the coastal environment.

— Continued existence of all species of living organisms.

— Orderly and balanced utilization of coastal resources.

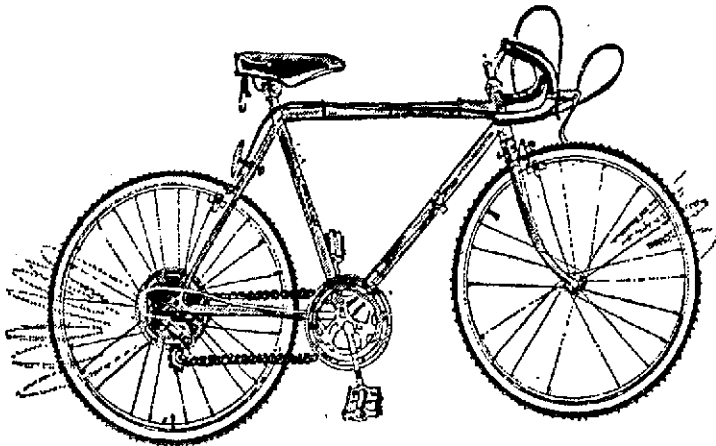
— Avoidance of irreversible and irretrievable commitment of coastal resources.

Prop. 20 requires that the plan be submitted to the legislature by Dec. 1, 1975, Carpenter said.

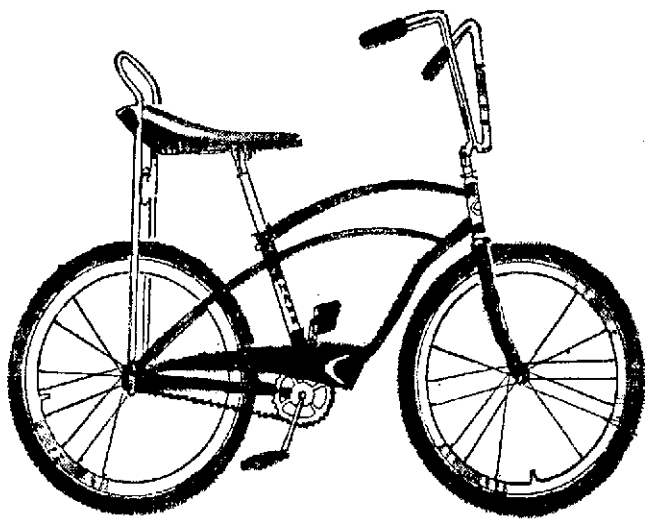
The 12-member statewide commission will include one member from each of the six regional commissions and six representatives of the public.

The regional commissions will vary in membership from 12 to 16 persons and will represent the 15 counties in north coast, north central coast, central coast, south central coast, south coast and San Diego divisions.

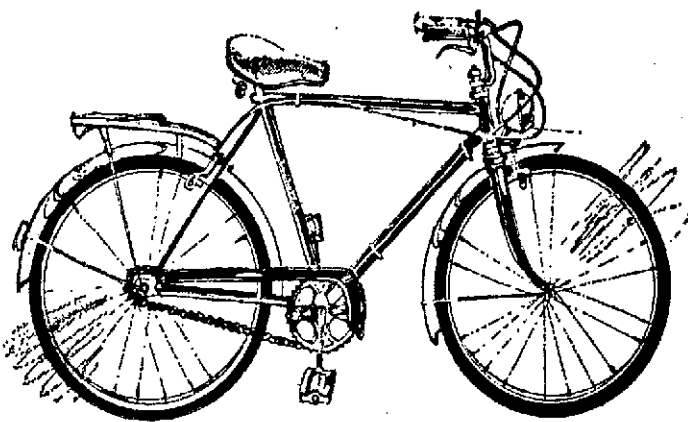
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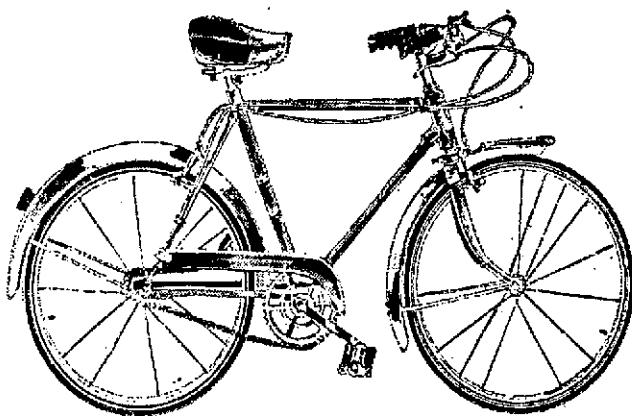
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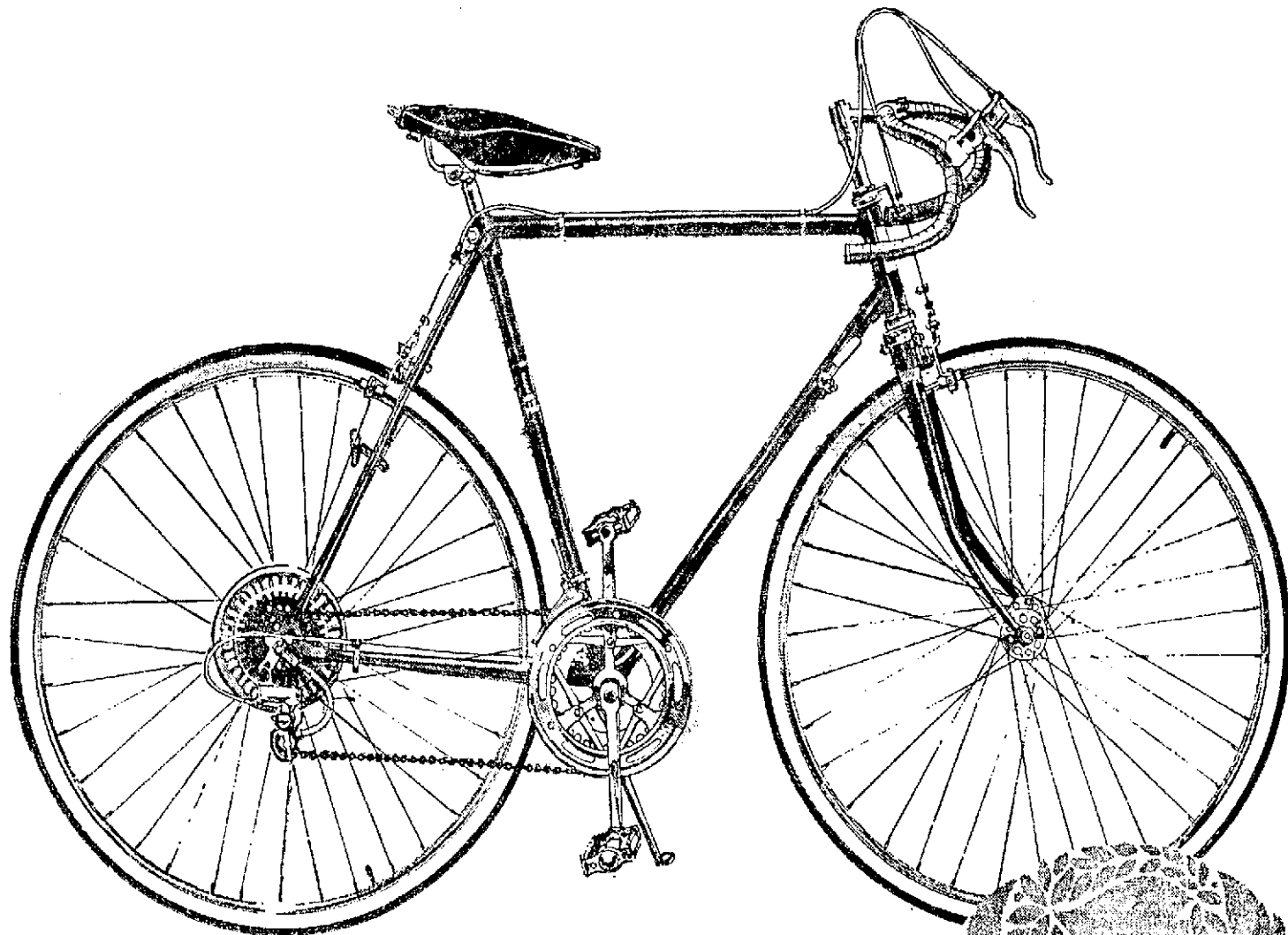


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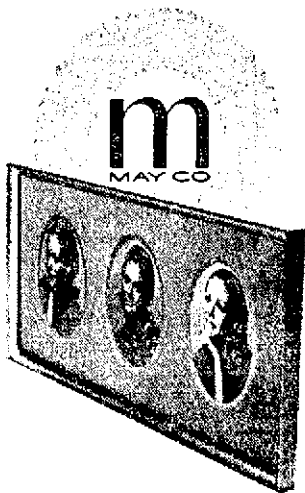
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President proclaims three special days

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon, proclaiming Dec. 10 as Human Rights Day and Dec. 15 as Bill of Rights Day, called upon Americans Saturday to "take stock of the progress made in realizing the full promise of freedom for America and the world."

Nixon also proclaimed Dec. 17 as Wright Brothers Day to commemorate their historic first airplane flight 69 years ago.



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Heroin epidemic declines in capital

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON—The heroin epidemic, which hit first and hardest here, has suddenly and dramatically been reversed in the nation's capital.

At the same time the crime rate in this city, sometimes called the "crime capital of the nation," has dropped rapidly.

The sudden shift in both crime and addiction is in a city with one of the worst slums and ghettos in the nation; where the typical addict is a 24-year-old black man who dropped out of school at age 17 and has been an addict since age 18. A 50 per cent or better "cure" rate has been reported.

THE SYMPTOMS OF massive heroin use hit Washington earlier than most cities.

"In the mid-1960s a wave of heroin addiction enveloped Washington D.C., and directly affected the lives of an estimated 18,000 residents of the city. . . families parted, neighborhoods disintegrated and the crime rate rose," reported Dr. Robert L. DuPont, administrator of the narcotics treatment administration.

The same symptoms are now being experienced across the nation.

In Gary, Ind., a drug war has taken more than 24 lives in the space of a year. In San Jose, emergency resuscitator squads responded to 521 per cent more drug overdose cases in 1971 than in 1970 and the county's hospital reported a 798 per cent increase in overdose cases in five years.

In Washington the picture is suddenly and dramatically different.

Perhaps, the most dramatic figure is in the number of deaths from the use of heroin.

"The heroin overdose death rate peaked in the late summer of 1971 when 29 deaths occurred in a three-month period. Since then heroin deaths have decreased. During the first 10 months of 1972, there were only 20 heroin overdose deaths in the District of Columbia, all but one of which occurred during the first six months," Dr. DuPont noted.

The number of addicts in Washington may have dropped from a high of 18,000 to a low of 4,000 according to some estimates.

REP. DON EDWARDS, D-San Jose, sponsor of a major heroin rehabilitation bill and head of a judiciary subcommittee studying drug problems, plans hearings in January on the end of the epidemic here.

Edwards is mystified in part as to why an epidemic which continues in the rest of the nation is easing in one of the nation's worst slum-ghettos in Washington D.C.

"Not all the answers are in," said Edwards, "but Washington does offer some clues."

Dr. DuPont lists three possible reasons for the end of the epidemic:

—A comprehensive treatment program for addicts which began in 1969.

—A major law enforcement effort to reduce the supply of heroin, beginning in the summer of 1972.

—A shift on the streets and street corners of the ghetto "from permissiveness to rejection of the addict culture."

"Washington D.C. is unique in its response to the program," DuPont said flatly.

He is right, according to Edwards.

"For example, there is virtually no treatment program available for addicts in my home. San Jose," he said.

"In Washington the addicts can walk in off the street and receive treatment in store front centers."

DuPont pointed out that all defendants in superior court criminal cases are tested for heroin use.

"In August 1969, 30 per cent of the men coming into D.C. jail had urine tests positive for recent heroin use. In January, 1971, this figure rose to 47 per cent. In August 1972, the number had fallen to 24 per cent," he explained.

"This dramatic reduction of almost 50 per cent in the 20 months from January 1971 to August 1972 is one of the clearest indicators of decreased heroin use in Washington," he said.

AT THE SAME TIME, strong police efforts have helped dry up the heroin supply, forcing some addicts into rehabilitation programs.

As the supply dried up, the purity went down and the price went up, according to DuPont.

At the same time patients being treated by Narcotics Treatment Administration (NTA) showed a sharp drop in the use of heroin.

"Prior to March, 1972, about 20 per cent of all NTA patients urine tests showed evidence of heroin use. From March through September 1972, this figure gradually fell to a surprising seven per cent," he explained.

Washington's program is costly. The NTA has spent \$17 million in the last three years and its current yearly budget is \$7 million. Law enforcement has spent another \$7 million in the last three years to cut the supply of heroin.

The Washington D.C. effort is unique both in the amount of expense and in the results:

—During the past three years, two-thirds of the estimated addict population have been treated, 12,500 people.

—Followup studies show that more than 50 per cent of the patients are no longer using heroin.

"The widespread availability of treatment in the city in the last three years has given the addicts an alternative to the pusher and crime," said DuPont.

There is a change in the social profile which produced the addict, according to DuPont.

"Four years ago few people in the city knew about heroin addiction. Most inner city youths had no idea about the consequences of heroin use. The pusher was seen as a fabulously successful businessman in the ghetto," he said.

"Today all that has changed. The addict is seen as a fool, a sick person, a parasite, or all three. The pusher is a menace, a vermin. Heroin is definitely out," he added.

DuPont compared the heroin epidemic to an infectious disease epidemic in which the carrier must be found.

"The new heroin user is seen as the infectious carrier, as opposed to the hard core addict who is too preoccupied with supporting his habit and suffering from the long term medical consequences of addiction to be turning others on to heroin," he said.

HE CALLED FOR A program to identify new users and to attract them and their contacts into treatment.

"Issues of trust and confidentiality of information will be critical in this regard," he said.

There are some new problems as a result of the Washington program.

"Methadone overdose deaths have increased and amphetamine abuse has risen," Dupont pointed out.

However, after controls on distribution of methadone and amphetamines were instituted, the death rate declined he said.

"Both come ex ons and neither has exploitation," he instituted, the death rates declined, he said. ons expl instituted, the death rates declined, he said.

"Both come exclusively from legitimate manufacturers via physicians' prescriptions and neither has to any significant extent become a commodity of underworld exploitation," he said.

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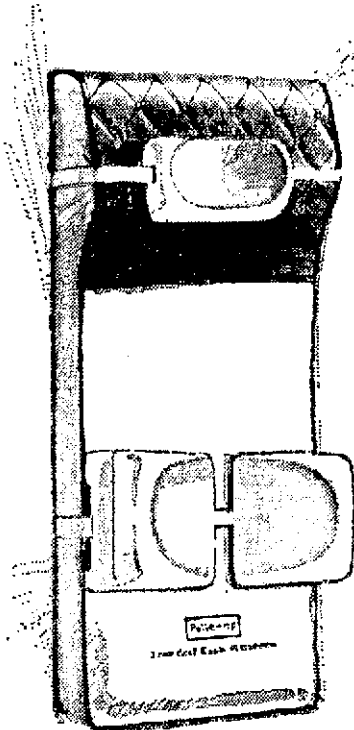


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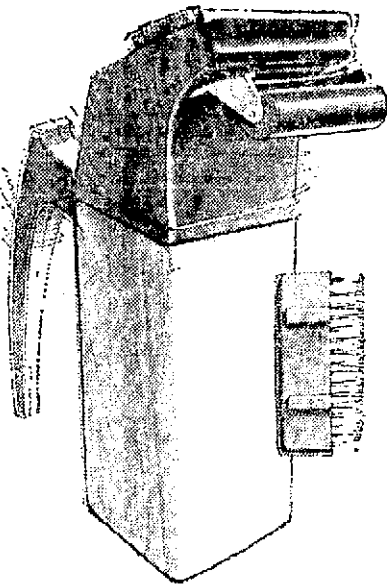


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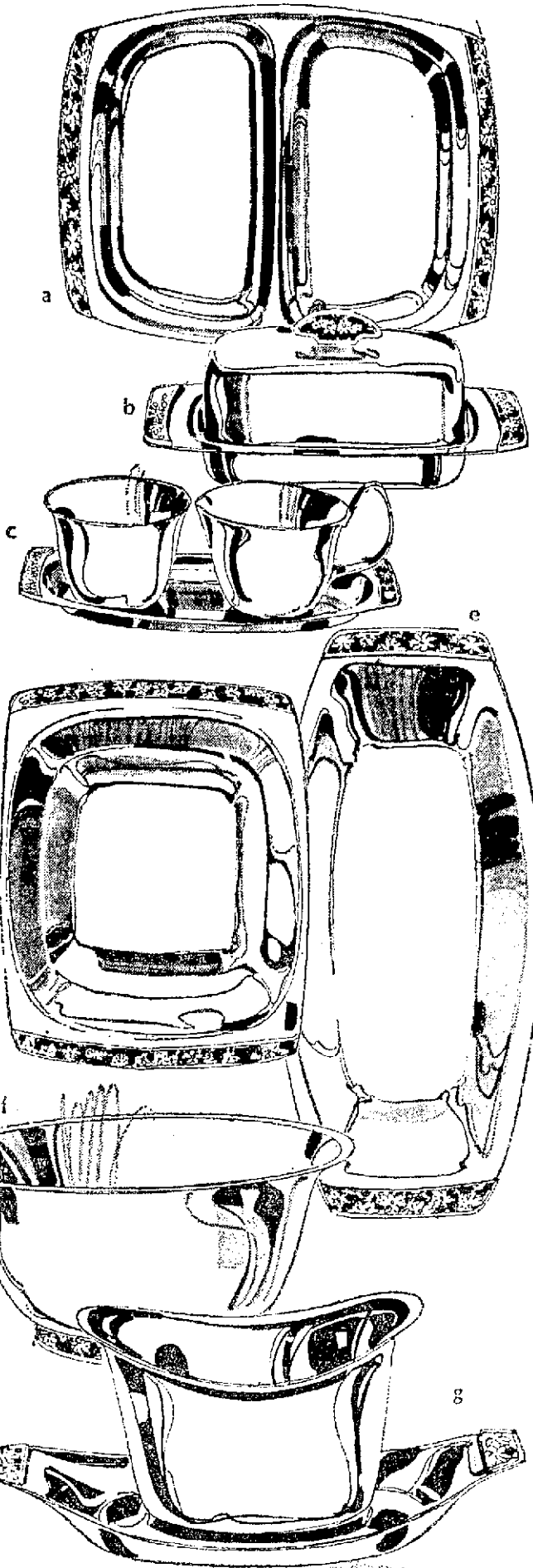


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View from new I-5 is fuels paradise

FRESNO (UPI) — Newly completed Interstate 5 presents drivers traveling from San Francisco to Los Angeles with a new motor-ing experience — in more ways than one.

First, the driver glides through wide-open country basically free from the clutter of billboards, roadside cafes, motels and gas stations on a straight-arrow course which cuts his driving time between the two cities by 30 to 45 minutes.

But there is another side of the coin — wide open spaces dotted with foot-sore drivers carrying gas cans, motorists waiting from 40 to 90 minutes in line at one of the few gas stations and women backed up 30 deep to get into the station restroom.

THAT WAS the scene at least part of the time Nov. 22 at the beginning of I-5's first big holiday rush.

"I've never seen anything this busy and I don't think anyone else in this business has either," said Joe Esparza, operator of a lone Standard Oil Co. station where California 180 crosses I-5 south of Los Bagnos.

Esparza's station is at the north end of the longest stretch of the freeway without gas stations. It's 36 miles south of California Route 198 before there is another gas oasis.

"I had 26 men trying to get the cars in and out as

quickly as possible that day," he said.

A Standard spokesman here said Esparza pumped 29,000 gallons of gasoline Nov. 22, compared with a more normal 17,000 gallons on Thanksgiving Day itself.

"I had 15 pumps going constantly and we were getting them in and out in about 20 minutes on the average," he said. "They were backed up about 150 cars deep most of the time. I counted 154 cars lined up at one point."

"THE LINE for the women's restroom was 30 deep all the time," Esparza said. "But I was ready for them. I brought in some portables but it was so cold they wouldn't use them, so later on I let the women in the men's restroom and had the men use the portables."

At the south end of that barren stretch, George Bates, also manager of a lone Standard station topped Esparza by pumping a total of 32,000 gallons of gasoline.

The Standard spokesman said by comparison Bates averaged 10,000 to 12,000 gallons a day during September.

"I don't think Disneyland was ever this crowded," Bates said. "From 12 noon on, the cars were backed up a half a mile to the freeway."

"Every half hour somebody walked up out of gas," he said.



Artificial heart

Engineer Paul K. Davis, left, president of the Pacific Roller Die Company of Hayward, and Drs. W. Carlyle Smail, center, and Benson B. Roe inspect a calf implanted with an artificial heart designed and built by Davis. Davis' pump is made of polycarbonate plastic, weighs 12 ounces and is driven by compressed air. Roe and Smail, cardiac surgeons at University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, have implanted the Davis device in several calves. This calf was kept alive for a week. The eventual deaths of the animals were caused by infection or bleeding. An implantable nuclear power source may one day be substituted for the compressed air unit.

System of selecting juries in L.A. ruled 'ethnically biased'

The system of jury selection for misdemeanor cases has elements which are "ethnically biased" and substantially exclude Mexican-Americans, a Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge has ruled.

Judge George W. Trammell III said the Municipal Court panel for 1972 was "unconstitutional," pointing out a disparity in the percentage of Mexican Americans who serve as jurors and the percentage in the Los Angeles area.

"I further find . . ." the judge said, "that the disparity is not one which occurred by chance, but is attributable to elements of the selection process which are ethnically biased and have collectively brought about a substantial exclusion of Mexican-Americans. . . ."

He cited a juror competency test which, Trammell said, Mexican-Americans fail at a rate of about twice that of the rest of

the population and the use of voter registration lists as the primary source of names for prospective jurors.

The ruling directly affects only one case before Trammell,

News execs score court 'gag' rules

SAN SIMEON (AP) — Recent decisions by California judges have trimmed sharply the right of the public to know "how justice is being administered," says a resolution passed by The Associated Press News Executives Council of California and Nevada.

The resolution urged that the public be alert "to the fact that the democratic process and a fair and impartial judicial system not only require open proceedings but can be destroyed by secrecy."

IT WAS critical of judges who have restricted press coverage of trials and "who thereby are weakening the American system of justice which is dependent for its survival upon full and immediate disclosure."

The resolution adopted by the news executives Friday night, specifically cited cases in Los Angeles, Ontario and Oakland, Calif., and in Reno, Nevada, where judges restricted coverage of court proceedings.

In a Los Angeles County murder trial Judge Julius A. Leetham has issued a gag order barring reporting of information gained outside the courtroom, the resolution said. Judge

Charles Older has jailed reporter William Farr "for contempt" in what the press views as a judicial vendetta against lawyers," it said.

"In Ontario, Judge Richard Garner has ordered the media not to use the names of witnesses appearing in open court in a murder trial" and "in Reno, Judge Grant Bowen has suppressed names of jury members," the resolution said.

"IN OAKLAND, Judge William J. Hayes ejected the public and press from a segment of a supposedly public murder trial and suppressed a supposedly public transcript in an action which openly questioned the integrity of a jury sworn to follow instructions of a court."

Special tax bill for PW bracelets

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Acting Gov. Ed Reinecke Friday signed a bill taxing the sale of Vietnam prisoner-of-war bracelets the same as Girl Scout cookies.

The measure by Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, was aimed at preventing the 5 per cent sales tax from being imposed on the total price of the bracelets.

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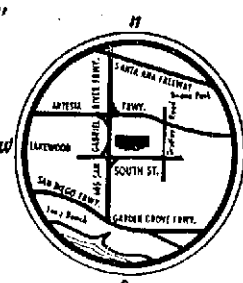
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Power seen in thermal wells

United Press International

Reservoirs of hot water and steam superheated by rocks and pressures deep within the bowels of the earth may some day help solve a predicted shortage of electricity in California.

Geologists, power companies and government planners have been looking with increasing interests at the reservoirs — which are known as geothermal fields — as a possible new source of energy to produce electrical power.

But any large-scale production of electricity from the geothermal fields is still many years away, according to most experts, partly because of costs and partly because of technical difficulties.

ONLY one small experimental plant is in operation so far in California

but test wells are being sunk and exploratory work is going on at other sites.

The potential for tapping geothermal pools as a source of energy is the result of a chance of nature.

In most areas of the earth, water from snow runoff and rain seeps down through the earth's thick mantle to a depth of several miles where it is heated by pressure and hot basalt. But it is at too great a depth to tap economically or practically.

In a few places, though, such as Southern California's Imperial Valley and the area around Geyserville in Northern California, gaps in the earth's mantle have allowed the heated water and steam to rise to within a few thousand feet of the surface where it can be reached by wells.

The power potential of

the geothermal fields was given prominence two years ago in a study by Robert W. Rex, a geology professor at the University of California at Riverside.

And the importance of developing the Imperial Valley fields was stressed in a study released by the Rand Corp. two months ago on California's future electricity needs.

The Rand Corp. study said California faces a possible shortage of electricity by the end of the century unless the rate of growth of use is slowed from its present 8 to 8.5 per cent annually to about 3 per cent.

THE study said the geothermal field underlying the Imperial Valley has up to 30,000 megawatts of potential electricity so that the field could yield

up to 20 million kilowatts of electrical power annually.

California now uses about 130 billion kilowatts each year.

The potential is so great that one Rand researcher said the geothermal fields could take care of California's new electricity needs between now and year 2000 if the rate of growth could be slowed to 3 per cent annually and if a process could be developed by 1985 to produce 2,000 megawatts annually.

But, he conceded, the process of converting the energy of geothermal fields to electricity "has many large uncertainties."

When the heated water — which has a salinity of slightly less than ocean water — is pumped out of the ground, about 20 per cent of it "flashes" into steam which is used to power turbines that generate electricity. The heat from the water can also be used to distill salt water into fresh water.

One of the problems that must be solved is that when large amounts of water are withdrawn from the earth, its surface can subside. Economical methods of replacing the water must be found.

The only operational geothermal field in California is at the geysers near Geyserville where Pacific Gas and Electric Co. has a small experimental plant and is making long-range plans to produce approximately 1,300 megawatts of electricity by 1980.

IN Southern California, the Bureau of Reclamation has drilled an 8,030-foot well at East Mesa in the Imperial Valley and the San Diego Gas & Electric Co. is drilling wells for a \$3 million 10-megawatt test plant.

The San Diego firm hopes to have its prototype plant in production by next spring.

Scare tactics wrong method in drug classes, panel told

Associated Press

A member of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse told a House committee Saturday that any attempts to eliminate student drug abuse would be "doomed" from the start.

"If the goal is to stop abuse of all chemicals, that goal is doomed," Dr. Thomas Ungerleider told members of the House Committee on Crime holding hearings in Los Angeles.

Drug use is a "piece of behavior," a symptom," Ungerleider said.

"The average child has watched 5,000 hours of television by the time he enters kindergarten," he said. "He has been bombarded with the idea that there is magic in life —

the magic of the pill." But programs that take a "positive approach," that involve teachers and parents directly with students, can make a dent in the problem, he indicated.

UNGERLEIDER praised a drug prevention program at Los Angeles' Hollenbeck Junior High School. The program involves students and teachers in a variety of after-school activities. He said scare tactics should not be used in drug prevention classes.

Most drug abuse programs, he said, suffer from lack of funds, absence of a good evaluation system, and the inability of persons to take charge.

Parents, he emphasized, should become involved in drug programs. Most students who went to a drug

counselor at a San Jose high school revealed they wanted their parents' help, he said.

"If parents could have handled the problem, Ungerleider said, police and the schools would not have to."

Mayor Sam Yorty told the committee Los Angeles began drug prevention programs earlier than most cities and as a result, "seizures of narcotics and drugs more than doubled from 1970 to 1971 and major arrests have shown a steady and dramatic increase."

City schools Supt. William Johnston noted that drug arrests of Los Angeles students had been cut in half between 1969 and 1970, dropping from 6,600 to 3,800.

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A LITTLE BUYS A LOT OF CHRISTMAS UNDER THE SQUIGGLY ROOF.

New spy devices 'bug' diplomats

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department security officers, in the last year or so, have found a tiny eavesdropping radio transmitter secretly placed in the heel of a shoe worn by a senior diplomat in a Communist East European country.

At another American embassy in East Europe, they located a miniature spy radio hidden in a seemingly innocent binder holding curtain samples.

The head of the State Department's security force, Deputy Assistant Secretary G. Marvin Gentile, reported these sample discoveries of new, sophisticated spy devices in a continuing undercover intelligence struggle abroad.

These are the first public disclosures of such bugging of U.S. missions overseas in recent years.

GENTILE said in an interview, however, that the clandestine conflict goes on regardless of changes in the international climate and that "much of this espionage is uncovered with alarming regularity."

"Over the years since the second World War," he said, "technical espionage has become an increasing hazard to the security of our diplomatic missions overseas."

Gentile, whose sleuths seek to protect U.S. foreign posts from hostile intelligence penetration, said defenses against electronic spying have improved with modern gear.

He figures today's safeguards pretty well take care of uninvited listening gadgets at the U.S. embassies, though there is need for continuing vigilance.

"You never can be absolutely sure," he said.

THE HEEL radio — said to work well up to 300 feet

away when the wearer isn't walking — reflects the long strides in electronic espionage techniques over the immediate postwar era when U.S. diplomats were moving back into buildings left unguarded during the war.

A popular spy tactic then was to hide microphones in walls and fixtures and hook them to listening posts by wires. Discoveries of wired microphones climaxed in 1964 with the removal of 52 from the American Embassy in Moscow and 55 from the embassy in Warsaw.

Under the just-completed U.S.-Soviet agreement for new embassies in each other's capital, U.S. negotiators insisted on control over constructing the interior of the new U.S. building in Moscow and on guarding the premises around the clock during construction.

Gentile said that wired eavesdropping on U.S. diplomats has become obsolete now with technological advances, with miniaturization and with 24-hour guarding of U.S. embassies keeping out hostile security agents.

Instead, he said, hostile intelligence is resorting to tiny battery-run radios known as "drop transmitters" which can be hidden easily and quickly slipped into an office or on a person.

The State Department security executive declined to say just where or how the ingenious heel and carpet bugs were spotted, or which U.S. diplomats were their targets.

In the case of the bugged heel, he said the maid of a high-ranking American diplomat at a U.S. Embassy in East Europe took a pair of his shoes for repair and returned them in due time.

The heel of one shoe had been repaired better than

he knew — for hostile agents had implanted a thumb-sized radio with button batteries within what, to the naked eye, still looked like a heel.

So the diplomat wore his shoes to work, unaware that he was a walking broadcasting station. But a security officer — presumably using electronic detection gear — soon discovered his diplomatic colleague was on the air.

Inspection showed the radio could transmit some 100 yards with good sound pickup, except when the diplomat moved his feet.

The batteries could power the transmitter for about 200 hours, enough for a couple weeks' eavesdropping at 12 hours a day.

The cardboard binder for

a book of drapery material samples was what Gentile called a "target of opportunity" used by hostile agents.

Gentile said eavesdropping devices are found from time to time in American installations in non-Communist countries too. But he believes they are implanted by Communist intelligence services.

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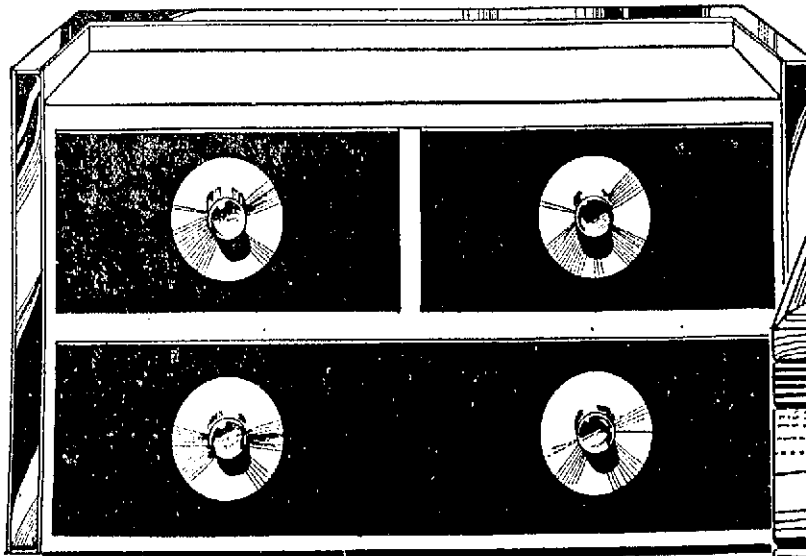
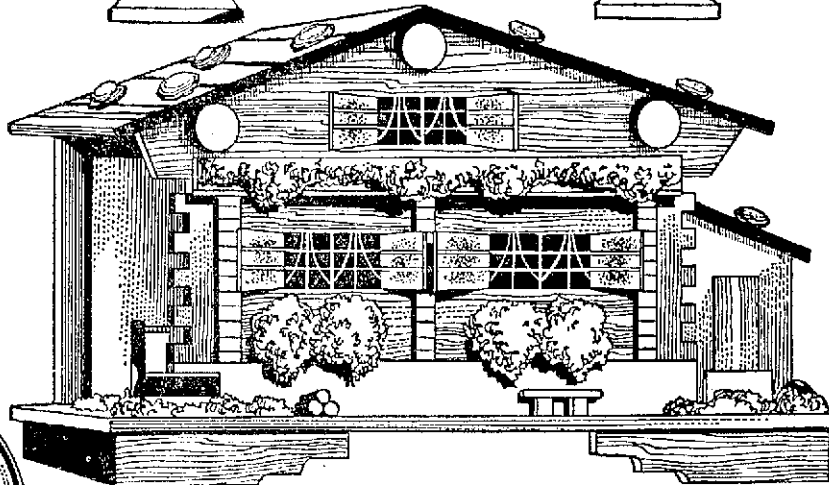
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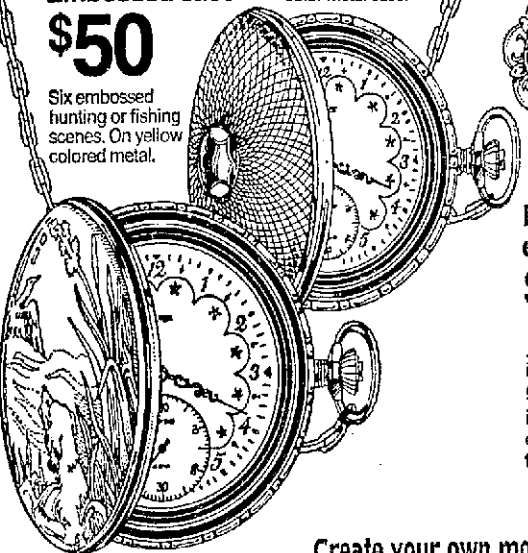
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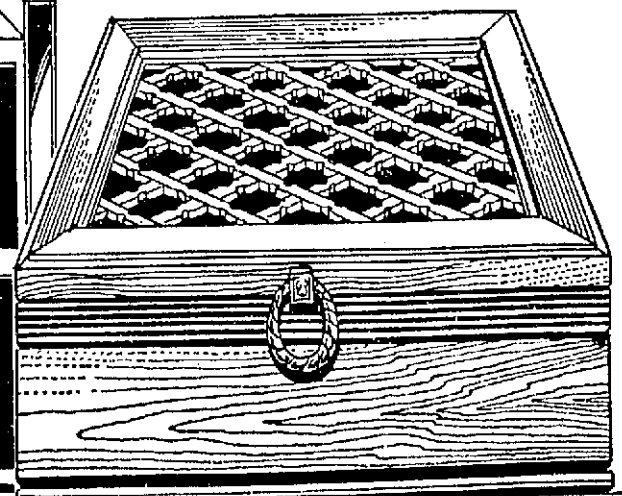
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Firemen Fetch Rover

It took some coaxing, but fire fighters from the Worcester, Mass., Rescue Squad finally got this hapless 'fellow' to get on the ladder and to safety after he had fallen through the thin ice on Bell Pond in Worcester Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Indian author raps U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indian writer Vine Deloria said Saturday the burden of proof should be on the federal government to show why it allegedly denies federal services to more than 250,000 East Coast Indians.

Deloria addressed a luncheon meeting near the end of a three-day conference by more than 100 representatives from the 60 tribes who are descendants of the original inhabitants of the eastern part of the continent.

Currently, the Bureau of Indian Affairs has power to accept or reject nearly any initiative proposed by Indians on their way of life.

Deloria said Indians must keep in mind that In-

dian treaties are between the tribes and the entire federal government, not BIA alone.

He said a tribe's proposal to lease land must be approved by a half-dozen layers of bureaucrats within the BIA.

Deloria is a Sioux from South Dakota. He has written several books, including the best seller, "Custer Died for Your Sins."

Sees function stymied

Impact rule puts EPA on defensive

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The contentious issue of whether the Environmental Protection Agency, like every other federal agency, should prepare statements on the potential environmental impact of its proposed actions was further enflamed this week by a federal district court ruling in Denver.

On Wednesday, in a case brought by The Anaconda Company, Judge Fred M. Winner ruled, as the company had asked, that the EPA must prepare and make public an environmental impact statement before it made final a proposed limitation on sulfur oxide emissions by the company's copper plant in Anaconda, Mont.

The judge also granted the company's request that, before promulgating the proposed limitation, EPA must hold an "ad-junctive hearing" at which the company could cross-examine witnesses.

In a telephone interview, U.S. Atty. Leonard Campbell said he would recommend appeal of the ruling to the Justice Department, and his recommendation is almost certain to be reinforced by EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, who believes the agency would be stymied if it had to prepare an impact statement every time it issued a regulation under the law.

EPA lawyers think they have a good case on appeal because the regulations issued by the White House Council on Environmental Quality on implementing the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 specifically state that EPA does not have to pre-

pare impact statements on its "regulatory activities."

Reached in his chambers, Winner said that at first "I thought it was silly when Anaconda took the position that EPA had to file an impact statement." But he said he was convinced when company attorneys pointed out that the Environmental Act of 1969 required every agency to take account of "any adverse environmental effects which cannot be avoided" if its proposed action were implemented.

Company lawyers, Winner said, pointed out that, to comply with EPA's proposed emission limitation, the company would have to convert the sulfur oxide to sulfuric acid. Since there was no market for the acid, it would have to be neutralized by disposal in limestone pits, from which it would leach into streams.

THIS ARGUMENT persuaded him, the judge said, that EPA should be required to prepare an impact statement. However, he added that he was aware his ruling was contrary to a recent one by the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia. There the court held, in a case brought by the Getty Oil Company, that EPA did not have to prepare such statements on its regulatory activities.

The issue was hotly debated in and out of Congress this year during the framing of the new Water Pollution Control Bill, which finally exempted EPA from impact statements except for waste treatment plants and new sources of water pollution.

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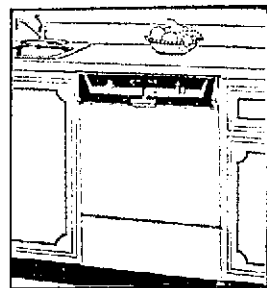
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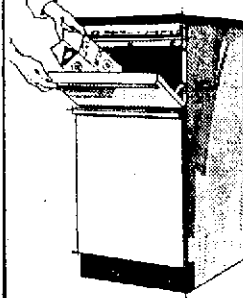
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Alabama waterway to start despite protest

GAINESVILLE, Ala. — The dull thud of an exploding nitrate charge near here Tuesday will signal the formal start of the Tennessee Tombigbee Waterway, long delayed by opposition from environmentalists.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, chairman of the Tennessee Tombigbee Waterway Development Authority, is to press the switch to set off the blast. Hundreds of spectators are expected.

The waterway, first approved by Congress 36 years ago, was dedicated by President Nixon in ceremonies at Mobile 18 months ago.

But the taking of bids on the initial construction on the Tombigbee River at Gainesville was held up

four times by difficulties over wage specifications. Further delays were caused by a court suit brought by environmentalists who contended the 253-mile project would disrupt the area's balance of nature and seriously damage wildlife and recreation along the river.

Early in September, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals gave the go ahead for the first step of the project, refusing to issue a temporary injunction against Army Engineers.

A companion appeal designed to stop the entire project is pending before the court.

The Engineers' Mobile District Office Sept. 22 awarded an \$18,488,867 contract to the Guy H. James Construction Co. of Oklahoma City, Okla., for the initial project near Gainesville.

The waterway will link the Tennessee River with the Tombigbee River and would permit barge traffic to move from the Midwest to the Gulf of Mexico at

Mobile, Ala., over 10,000 miles of water including the Tombigbee, Tennessee, Cumberland, Ohio, Missouri, Illinois and Mississippi rivers.

The over all project includes improving about 170 miles of river channel, constructing 45 miles of canal north of Army, Miss., and carving a 27 mile cut through northeast Mississippi. It also involves construction of five dams and 10 navigation locks.

The estimated federal cost of the waterway — expected to take 10 years to complete — is \$465 million, based on July 1972 prices.

However, the over all cost would be run up to \$514.71 million with the inclusion of such nonfederal costs as expenses for relocation of bridges, railroads, utility lines and related costs.

Congress authorized construction of the waterway in 1946.

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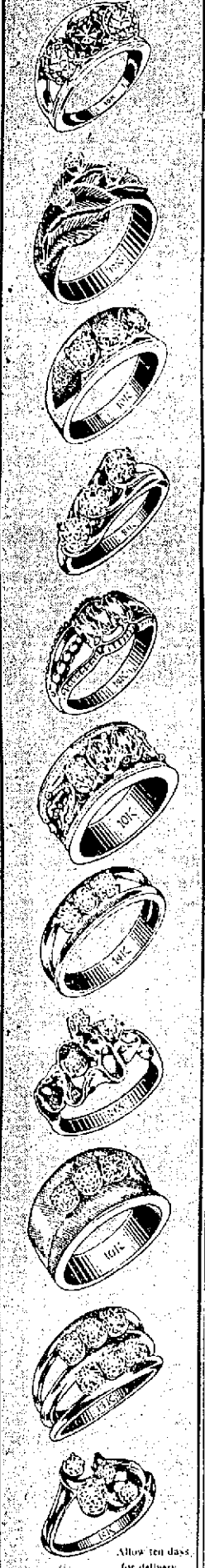
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- Tired of the same old grind?
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- A block buster!
- Massive butcher tables that have a way with woods ... solid laminations of hard rock maple, pressed into a solid block of interlocking grains (with full-length doweling)
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Deluxe Chrome-Finished Vacuum Pitcher

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Musical Revolving Santa Claus

- Take Santa for a spin!
- First of all, he salutes the season ... stop his own turning pedestal ... "jingle bells" adds a tinkling accompaniment to the antics with a simple wind-up (no batteries to assault you)
- Almost 11" tall, he'll greet your guests in the hallway, or happily serve as a centerpiece ... put st. nick in a nickel!

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- Needing no soil or water, its deep, delicate green foliage gets larger with age!
- Add a feather-soft touch to your decor!

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"In Good Spirits" Living "Pop" Terrariums

- Ash living plants captured in 2-foot replicas of your favorite liquors labeled to match the originals ... miniature gardens full of your favorite foliage, their good earth sprinkled with decorative, white pebbles
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- Selected artist's hues, to color you pretty ... s.m.l

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Men's Lined Corduroy Jacket

- Zip into a cool-weather jacket of 100% cotton corduroy, quilted throughout to help keep jack frost at bay
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- 1 to 1 1/2 yard lengths of great cloth, all adorned with romantic floral prints ... a generous 56" wide, in thick, upholstery-quality fabric
- Sew it all up as pretty pillows, dangle as drapes, or make your way with wall hangings ... see how we piece it together per piece, 1.99

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Sale! Men's & Women's Fancy Leather Belts

- Surround yourself with a belt of genuine leather in handsome tooled designs, fashion colors or prints, woven embroidered accents, etc.
- They get it all together with big, antiqued buckles ... see how we cinch up these big, big belts!

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- Gaily decorated king-size coffee mugs with finger-colored "pistol grip" handle ... for drinking, dunking or clowning your warm-hearted brew!

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- 8-pc. sets of the finest steel with colored handles ... two styles in handsome leather cases

set, 1.99

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- A tender touch of tenderness to your telephoning ... ballpoint pen & base, memo paper & holder, and telephone book

4-pc. set, 2.99

Roulette & Crap Tables

- Get things rolling with these fun-filled miniature roulette & crap tables
- The crap table measures 35" x 17" with padded inner edges ... roulette measures 36" x 18" with facet wheel (both have accessories for play)
- Get one for your aspiring gambler ... great fun for parties!

roulette, 7.99; crap, 10.99

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- Huge, hand-blown glass jars in antiqued tints of yellow, green, blue, amber, red or orange ... natural cork stoppers and rustic rattan handles carry-through!
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Rather polluted than uninhabited

Outer Hebrides want smog

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

LEWIS, Outer Hebrides (P)—Brother, can you spare a little pollution?

Say a couple of dozen smokestacks belching the soot of an honest week's work into a mildly industrial sky. The Isle of Lewis in the Outer Hebrides would gladly trade some of its bracing pure air and rivers leaping with salmon for enough prosperous smog and grime to keep its people at home.

The island has the highest unemployment rate in Western Europe. Right now, its biggest export is people.

LIKE other islands in the remote Outer Hebrides, which lie in the North Atlantic 40 miles off Scotland in a great sweeping area from Butt of Lewis south to Barra Head, Lewis has been steadily losing population since the turn of the century.

"Every time the census is taken, there's another thousand people gone and another island or two uninhabited," sadly noted Donald Stewart, the Scottish National Party member of Parliament. He lives in Stornoway, the capital of Lewis and the only town in the islands.

"The islands are lovely, all right. And peaceful. But you can't live on cloudscapes. That's always been the story here. In 1923, a ship left Lewis with 3,000 for Canada. The next year, there was another ship with not quite as many."

The human erosion goes on.

In the 1971 census, Lewis had a population of 20,308. In 1961, it was 21,937 and in 1951, it was 23,731.

The male unemployment rate, now running at 34 per cent, would be even higher, points out Roddy Macleod of the Harris Tweed Assn. "If the young people stayed around long enough to be counted." Each year, the island loses 25 per cent of its 15-24 age group to emigration.

BUT Lewis, center of the hand woven Harris tweed industry and some of the finest fishing in the world, means to change all that by going all out after industries, especially American industries.

"The choice is now one of economic development or stagnation and depopulation," said Bill Lucas, who serves on a committee to attract industry to Lewis and has in mind "the prematurely gray-haired industrialist with a successful privately owned firm and a mind to escape the rat race for the magic of the Hebrides."

What does Lewis have to

offer besides the thundering surf and scarlet midnights of the northern latitudes.

Lucas, Macleod, Stewart and other local boosters almost pile each other up in a scrimmage of prose and passion to describe the island's untapped resources. Good industrial sites at "peppercorn" — nominal — rents. First class workers, trainable and adaptable, with no chronic symptoms of industrial strife. Grants and loans for plants, equipment and training programs. A deep harbor and excellent airport. Houses for the workers. A friendly, touchingly courteous, bilingual people — 90 per cent of the island speaks the ancient Gaelic. Good schools — more per capita go on to universities from here than anywhere else in Scotland.

Then, there is the fishing, the golf, the shooting, the purple heather and brown moors, the red deer, gey seals, golden eagles and rare seabirds, the blue "lochans" or floating islands, and the breakers breaking on long, lovely white beaches, where the Vikings began history here and Bonnie Prince Charlie fled from cave to cave.

ALL THAT, plus the most peaceful Sundays you ever saw, thanks to the perseverance of the Lord's Day Observance Society. No golf. No pubs. No buses, planes or trains. No movies. No soccer at Gathill Park. Not even a skiff from the bagpipe, "the black sticks of the devil." Just the breakers on the beaches.

The economy is based mainly on the Harris tweed industry and fishing for cod, prawns and lobsters in the "minch," the eastern channel facing the island of Skye.

Like other textiles, Harris tweed has suffered a recession in the past two years. The tweed, a government protected trade name, is hand woven of virgin Scottish wool in the homes and backyard sheds of weavers on the islands of Lewis, Harris, Uist and Barra.

Central heating greatly reduced the demand for the durable, heavy weight cloth, but now the industry has modernized with a variety of weights and designs, consolidation of mills and centralized marketing and promotions.

A new loom is being introduced to produce the tweed in a 48 inch width instead of the almost traditional 29-inch weave.

"President Franklin Roosevelt had a coat that was 90 years old," said MP Donald Stewart. "That's been one of our

problems, the tweed lasts forever. We never built in an obsolescence factor."

Across the road from Stewart's home, weavers Ivor and Kenneth Morrison pedaled away at their looms, wondering whether the new wider-length looms would make the work any harder.

"As it is," said Ivor, the younger brother who has been a weaver since he was 15. "It's like pedaling a bicycle up hill all day long. When we first began, there was only the plain weave and the herringbone. The designs are very complicated now. But it's not so bad. You're learning every day."

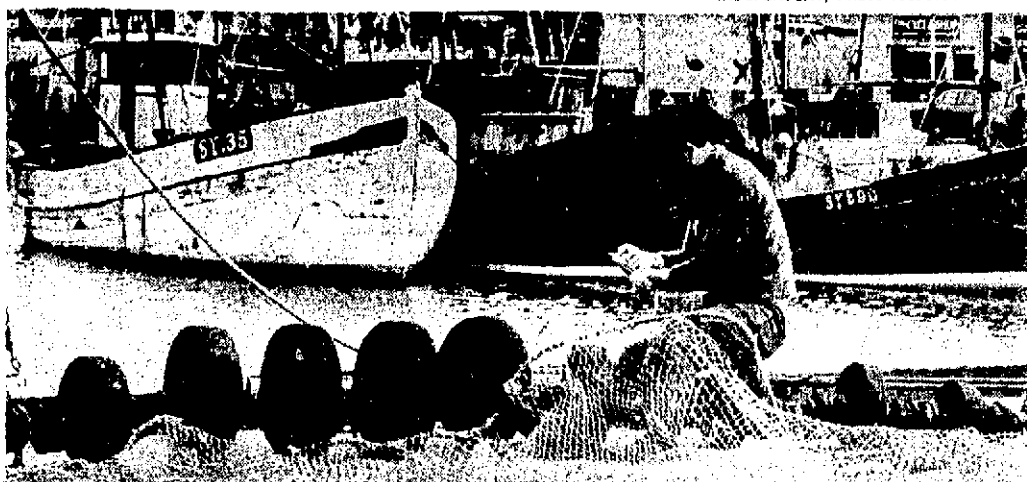
OUTSIDE their little weaving shed lay the 160 yards of tweed the brothers had woven that week, waiting for the truck from the plant to make its regular Wednesday pick up and drop off more yarn. The 800 home weavers in the Hebrides turn out five million yards of Harris tweed a year. Another 1,000, mostly women, are em-

ployed at the mills and factories. The closing and merging of smaller firms has meant the elimination of more than 200 jobs on the island.

Robin King, newly appointed development officer for Lewis, thinks the island will have to decline even more in population to become economically viable. He talks in terms of "sacrificing the older population to make a living for the school leavers."

But as always in the Hebrides there is a shaft of luminous light streaming down behind the storm clouds. The tourist trade, though very seasonal, is booming. The island is becoming an international mecca for sea anglers. Chivas Regal, an American-owned distillery, is making tests of the water with the idea of building a plant here.

And because the Hebrides are now more outer than they ever used to be, there is even the instant prospect of an oil boom. In 1955 a Navy helicopter from the HMS Vidal an-



A FISHERMAN MENDS his nets on the quayside in Stornoway on the Isle of Lewis, the only town in the Outer Hebrides. Fishing and weaving Harris tweeds are the main occupations in the islands 40 miles off Scotland in the North Atlantic. Unemployment is running at 34 per cent.

—AP Newsfeature Photos

nexed in the name of the Queen a bird lime covered 75-foot-high rock sticking out of the ocean 224 miles west of the westernmost Hebrides.

ROCKALL, as it is called, belongs physiographically to the American land mass.

The chopper party left a flag and a plaque, both of which have since mysteri-

ously disappeared, but now there is the strong suspicion of an oil field somewhere between Rockall and the Hebrides. Lewis, with its airfield and good harbor, hopes to become the Aberdeen of the west.

Once before in its storm-tossed history fortune seemed about to smile on the Isle of Lewis. In 1916, millionaire soap manufacturer William Lever

bought the island's 400,000 acres for \$317,500 and was prepared to spend \$25 million of his personal fortune to convert Lewis to a major fishing port and change the people's way of life. But the scheme fell apart.

As a parting gesture, he willed his 60,000-acre estate in trust to the people of Lewis.

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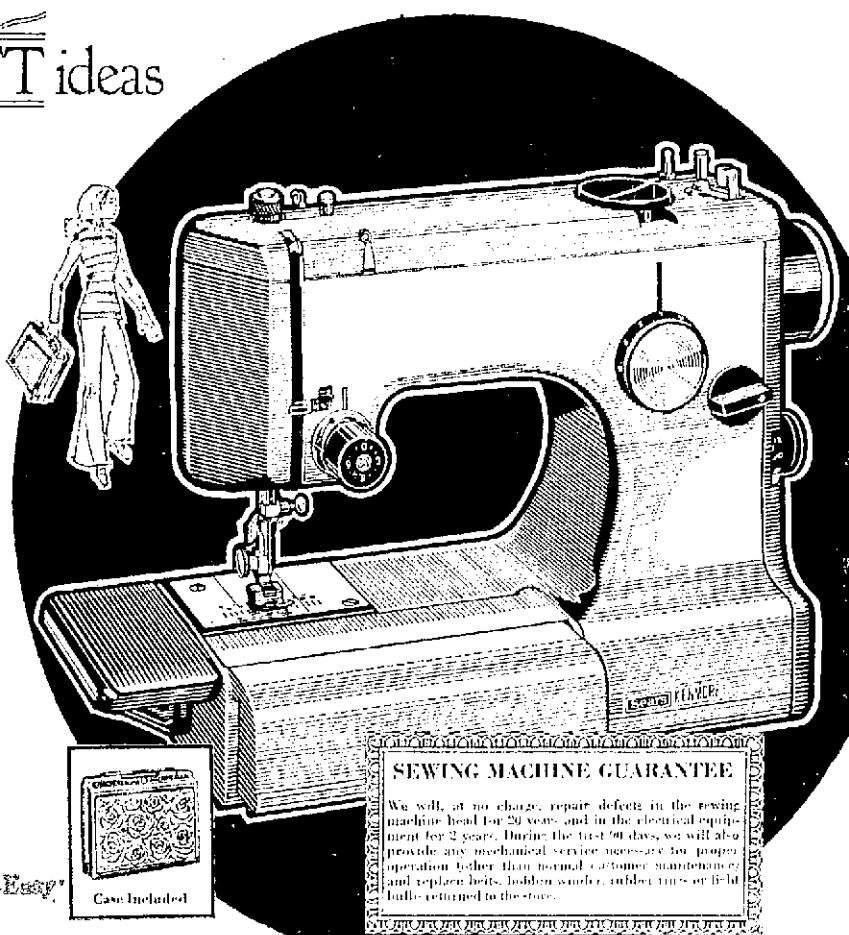
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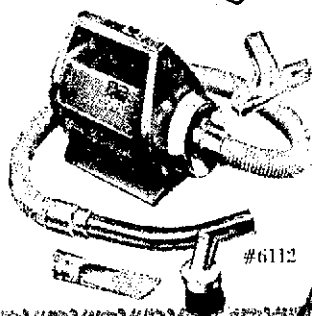
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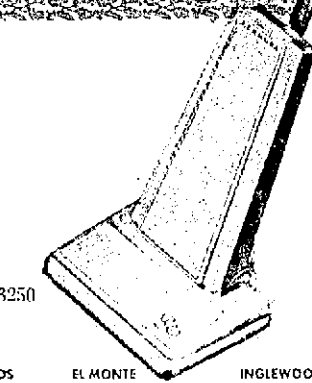
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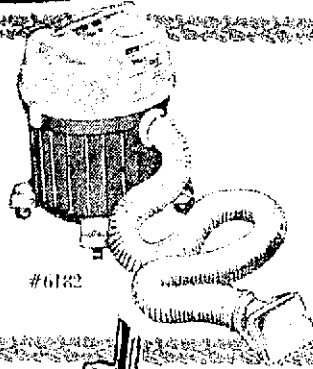
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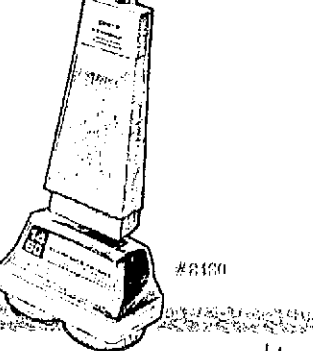
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Vacuum for Dad

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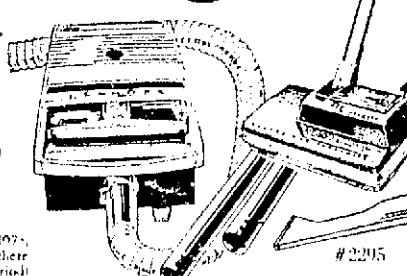
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MAHARAJ JI
Devotees are Premies

Hot star in the guru firmament

By LEON DANIEL

HARDWAR, India (UPI) — The hottest star on the international guru circuit these days is 15-year-old Maharaj Ji, a chubby cherub who transmits something his transported devotees call perfect knowledge.

The young yogi's divine light mission, which has its headquarters in this north India town hard by the Ganges River, boasts 3 million Indian followers and about 100,000 abroad, 50,000 of them in the United States.

Maharaj Ji's devotees are called "Premies," which means loved ones.

AN estimated 10,000 Premies, including about 3,500 young American and other foreign followers, greeted Maharaj Ji at the airport in New Delhi when he returned from New York early in November. The foreign disciples paid \$430 each for round-trip tickets that brought them to India on 10 chartered planes, including eight jumbo jets.

In New Delhi they celebrated a three-day festival honoring Maharaj Ji's late guru father, founder of the mission, then folded their tents and rolled their sleeping bags and came to Hardwar, where they get up each day at 4 a.m., for two hours of meditation before breakfast, one of their two meatless meals of the day.

The Premies hail Maharaj Ji, who celebrated his 15th birthday on Dec. 10, as the perfect master and lord of the universe. Some of the younger followers claim he has gotten them off drug trips. All say he has changed their lives, irrevocably.

Maharaj Ji took over at the age of 8 as "perfect master" when his father died. He said a voice came to him saying, "You are he. You are to continue."

MAHARAJ JI said he did not want to become the head guru and would have preferred to be "a mischievous little boy." But he could not deny his duty and at his father's funeral he told the mourners to stop weeping.

"The perfect master never dies," he told the flock. "Maharaj Ji is here, amongst you."

That apparently was good enough for his followers, including his mother, now called "the holy mother," and his three older brothers, all of whom worship him by kissing his "lotus feet."

The mission went international two years ago with a parade through New Delhi with Maharaj Ji riding a golden chariot, trailed by camels, elephants and Premies.

THE next year he ventured to the United States where he picked up followers and learned to like American ice cream and horror movies. He also picked up an American accent and such phrases as "freaked out," which he uses when talking of these

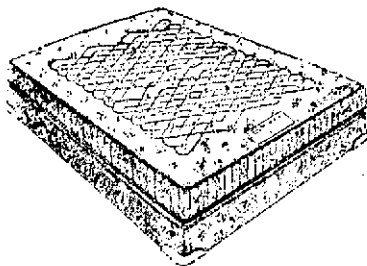
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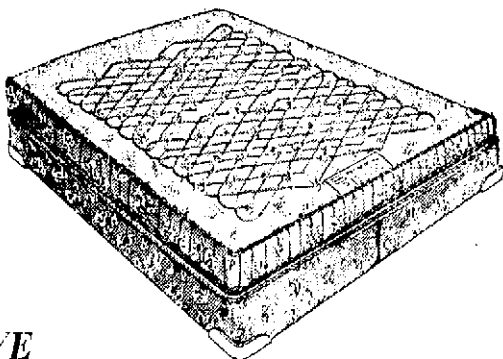
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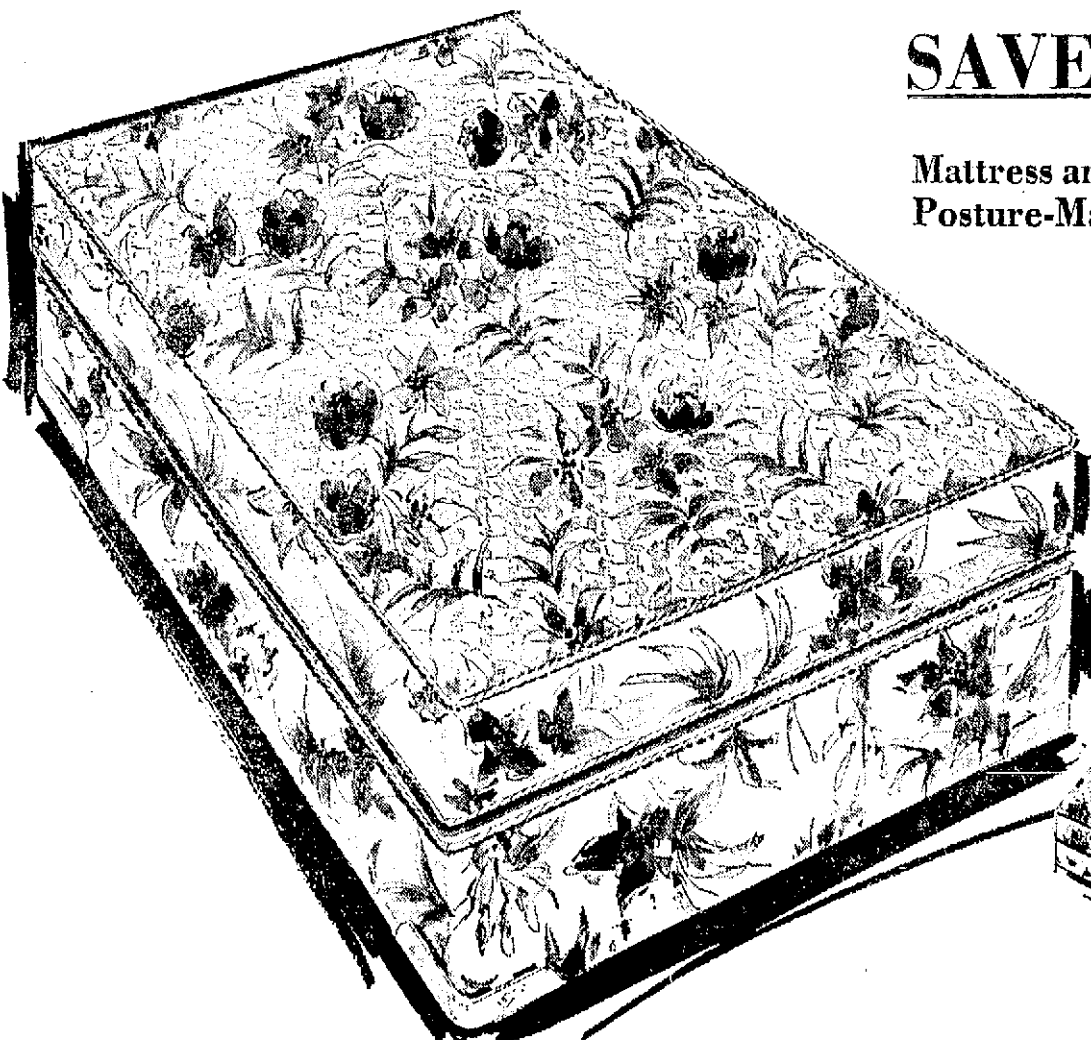
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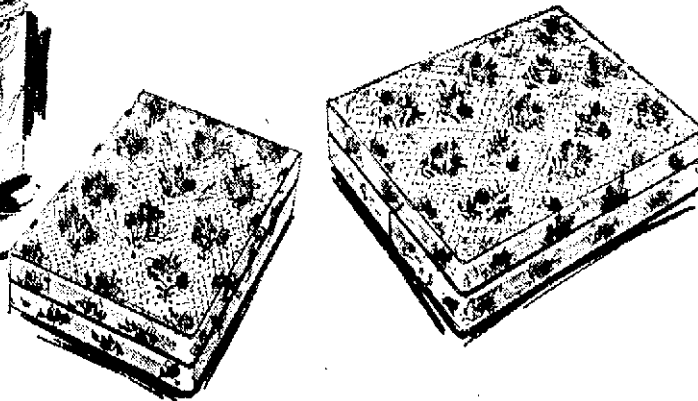
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Some feel the youth is fraud

(Continued from Page A-26)

troubled times, and "really fantastic," which is how he describes his "ultimate world."

Teen-agers in the United States ("Premie-teenies") flocked around him, vowing to forsake drugs, tobacco, alcohol and casual sex.

When Maharaj Ji stepped off a jumbo jet in New Delhi before his cheering Premies, he looked for all the world a kid with the world in a jug and the stopper in his hand. But there was trouble on the horizon.

A few hours later customs officials leaked the still unproved allegation that he had attempted to bring into the country almost \$80,000 in undeclared American currency, precious stones and watches.

THE Premies said he was being falsely persecuted, just as Jesus Christ had been. They said the alleged contraband was part of the assets of the mission's divine bank and was being held in safe-keeping for the owners, all devotees.

Customs officials, presumably, are still meditating over the case.

The holy mother is bitter.

"My son is cursing me for having persuaded him to come to India to attend the Hansas Jayanti (Maharaj Ji's late father) Festival," she told a newsmen here.

She charged that customs officials had humiliated Maharaj Ji and his entourage and that the Indian press had given his visit the worst possible coverage.

The holy mother said Indians did not appreciate what Maharaj Ji has done for the country.

ISNT it a matter of pride for India that Englishmen who ruled over this country for two centuries now bow their heads in reverence before the young guru Maharaj Ji?" she asked.

The fact is that some Indian leaders — religious and lay — consider Maharaj Ji a fraud and his mission a gigantic ripoff. A group of religious and political leaders met in New Delhi to demand that the boy guru be examined by a panel of doctors to determine his true age, which they claimed is at least 22.

The 2,500 foreign Premies camped out here at the mission's city of love pay no attention to the criticism of Maharaj Ji.

Judy Maurer, 23, of San Jose said the three weeks she had spent here were "totally blissful." Others questioned said the same in equally ecstatic terms.

THE Maharaj Ji had been little seen for awhile and the explanation was he has been ill.

"He's having trouble with his liver," said Dr. Edward Hanzelick, of Brooklyn, N.Y., one of the camp physicians and a Premie himself.

The man in charge at the camp in the absence of Maharaj Ji was Guru Dayalanand, one of the 2,000 or so "mahatmas" said to also have the power to transmit perfect knowledge.

"The lives of the young foreigners here are pure and holy," the guru said, sitting cross-legged on a small, hard bed. "Class, color, nationality and language are not important in this movement." Most of the Premies were busy at jobs they had been assigned through the camp's divine employment agency. Some were cooking and serving food. Others were washing clothes, or folding leaflets.

ONE of these young people, Gary Stiles, 20, of Manover, N.H., credited Maharaj Ji with pulling him away from drugs.

"I was just hitchhiking around searching for something," said the one-time farm boy. "I was doing a lot of dope. In New York Maharaj Ji looked through me and sort of taught me how to shine from within."

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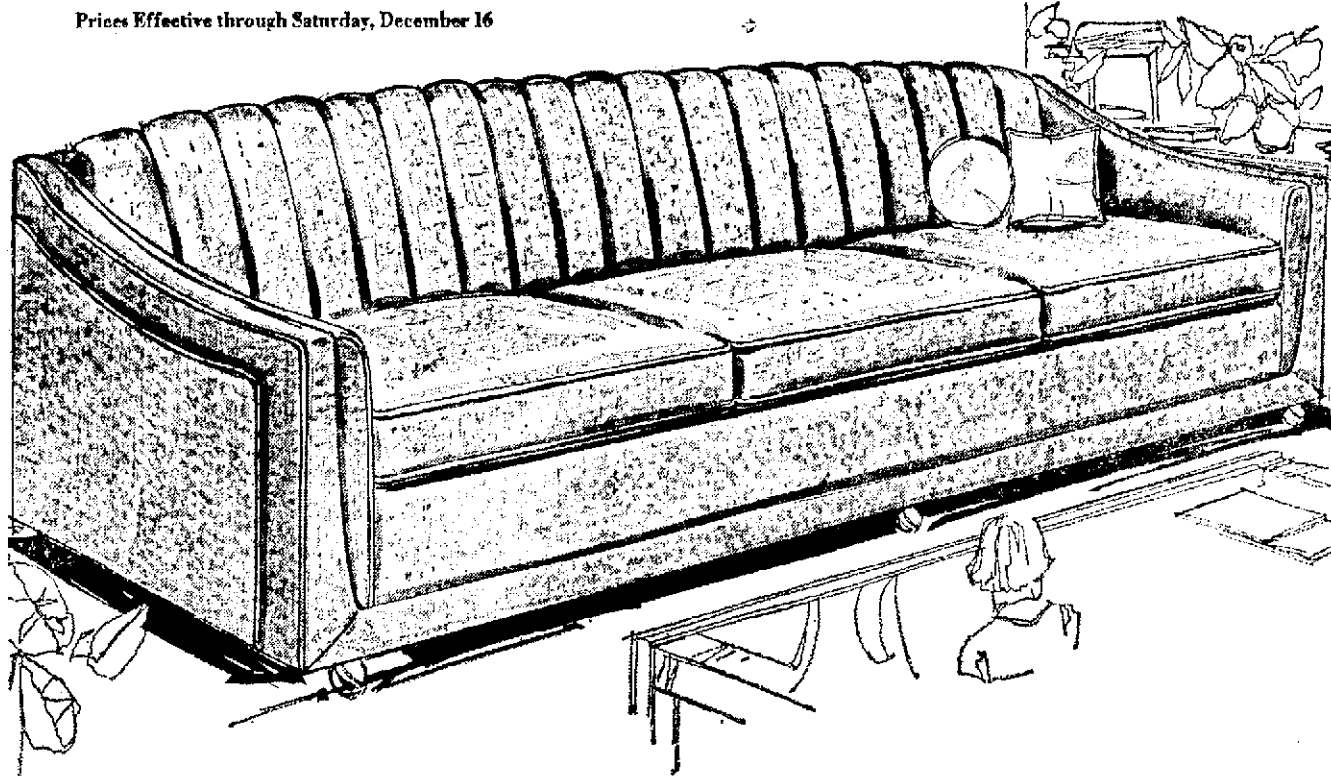
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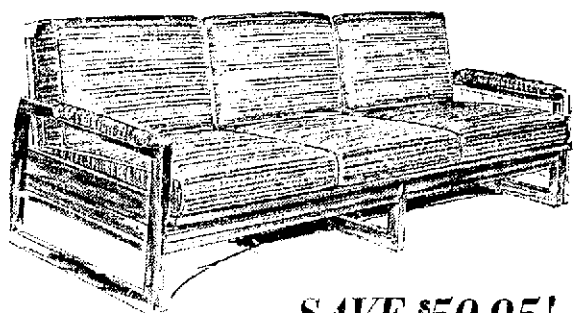
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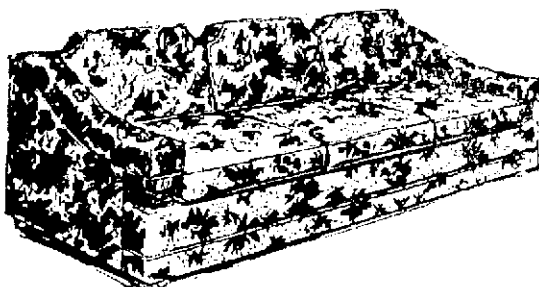
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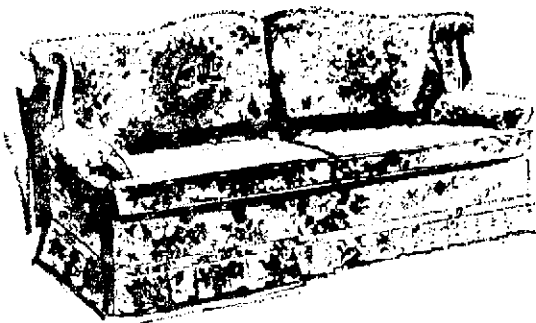
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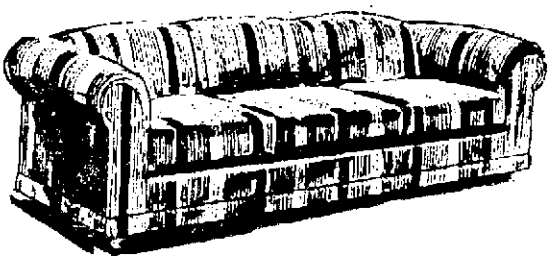
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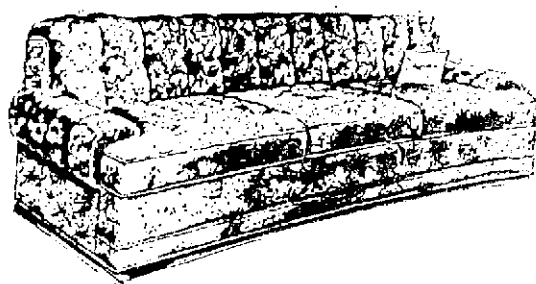


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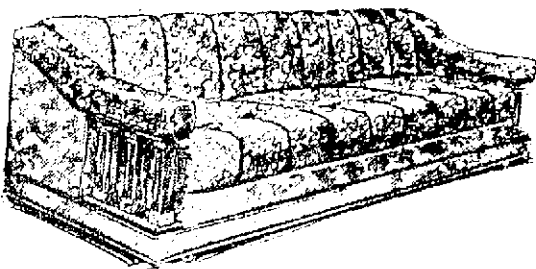
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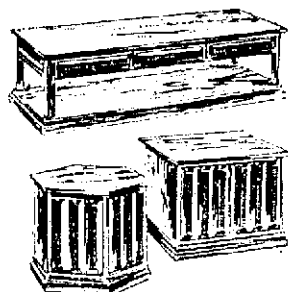
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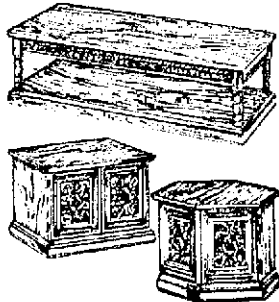
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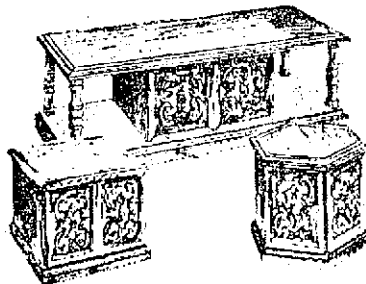
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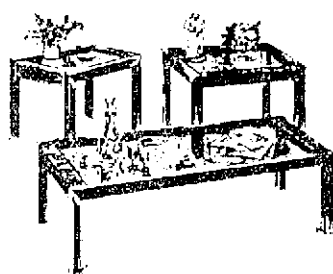
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Role of press specified

Soviet Supreme Court chief talks of justice in U.S.S.R.

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI) — The courts alone and not the press have the right to sentence a person accused of crime. President Lev N. Smirnov of the Soviet Supreme Court told the UPI.

The top Soviet jurist was answering questions on the rule of the press and the general progress of Soviet law in a three-hour exclusive interview with this correspondent during which he said:

"The press always plays an important role in the struggle against crime and in the mobilization of public opinion for the prevention of crime.

"Unfortunately, however, in the hunt for sensationalism, sometimes there are cases of one-handed publication of material dealing with preliminary investigations. They (the press) may carry conclusions which are prejudicial to the courts' decision on the guilt or innocence of persons still under investigation.

SMIRNOV GAVE no concrete examples but this was his answer to my question on "trial by the press," by which I had in mind journalistic "sentences" of persons investigated on suspicion of anti-Soviet propaganda, embezzlement or murder.

"The premature publication of the circumstances of a crime," Smirnov said, "the determination of the degree of guilt and description of the defendant's acts before the court — the sole state authority competent thoroughly and objectively to weight all the evidence and assure the presence of defense counsel — harms justice.

Such journalistic practice also was severely condemned, in a separate interview with Smirnov's predecessor, the 75-year-old Alexander P. Gorkin who, last September, retired after 15 years as chief justice of the USSR.

"Without intending it," Gorkin said, "those who report on the alleged guilt of persons under investigation on which there has been no judicial decision yet, are hindering the calm, objective and thorough investigation of the circumstances of the case which would rule out any pressure on the court."

THE 62-YEAR-OLD Smirnov was elected president of the Supreme Court in September. The court consists of 19 judges, including the president and two deputies. Also elected are 45 "peoples assessors", usually laymen and the nearest Soviet equivalent to a western jury.

Also, members of the court are the presidents of the supreme courts of the 15 constituent republics of the Soviet Union. For each case a court is made up of one judge and two assessors drawn from the total panel of elected judges and assessors.

Only cases involving appeals on matter of law are heard by three professional judges without assessors.

Smirnov, before his election as chief justice, was president of the Supreme Court of the Russian Federation.

In that capacity, in 1966, he presided at the trial of writers Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel who were condemned to seven and five years imprisonment, respectively, on charges of publishing anti-Soviet defamatory materials abroad. Both writers have since been released.

Referring to one of Sinyavsky's books which the court considered a scurrilous pronouncement on Vladimir I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet Union, Smirnov said:

"For that alone I would sentence him again if the case came up anew. He said he was talking as a man who had survived the blockade of Leningrad and was wounded at the front.

SMIRNOV, WHO was a deputy prosecutor at the Nuremberg trial of German war criminals, reacted very negatively to a question on the western proposal to release Rudolf Hess, Adolf Hitler's one-time designated successor, who is serving a life-term at Spandau Prison.

Disclosing that the Soviet judges at Nuremberg had demanded a death sentence for Hess, Smirnov said: "To me Hess is not only an odious figure, but a symbol of Nazism."

Asked to list the changes that have occurred since the 20th Communist Party Congress in 1956 which condemned the purges and gross abuses of the law of the Stalin era, Smirnov said:

— The courts have reviewed the cases of all those who were unjustly repressed. They were exonerated and rehabilitated politically and morally.

— All extrajudicial decisions made secretly by the "special conference," or the Troika of security officials have been nullified.

— Arbitrary acts permitting extrajudicial decisions which contradict normal court procedures in cases of persons accused of crimes against the state,

are now forbidden.

— All crimes against the state, excepting espionage, are no longer under the jurisdiction of military tribunals but are triable only by the ordinary courts.

— Also forbidden are all arrests without a court order countersigned by the procurator (an office which combines the functions of a prosecutor and supervisor of law enforcement).

— The rights of defense council have been extended.

Smirnov also said: "Confession of a crime may be used as the basis for an indictment only if confirmed by the sum of all other evidence. The doctrine of late Prosecutor Andrei Y. Vishinsky who held that confession is sufficient for a conviction has been fully discredited and rejected.

"The presumption which holds that a defendant is innocent until proved guilty has been fully established."

IN CONNECTION with the Stalin era purges I asked Gorkin who, at the time, was secretary of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet (parliament), whether one-time Politburo members Nikolai Bukharin, Premier Alexei Rykov, Vice Premier Lev Kanenev and Comintern President Grigory Zinoviev have been rehabilitated.

Those men whose public trials I attended in the mid-thirties were accused of capital political crimes and membership in the conspiratorial "Trotskyite-rightist center."

The answer was negative. Their cases have not been reviewed.

Other Politburo members such as S. V. Kosior, and Pyotr Postyshev and famous general marshals Mikhail Tukhachevsky, Yona Yakir and many others have been rehabilitated posthumously.

The Soviet Supreme Court, unlike that of the United States, Smirnov said, does not exercise law-making functions on the basis of interpretation of legislation and application of the principles of extension and analogy.

It simply supervises the strict observation of the law and is the last court of appeal for cases originating in lower jurisdictions.

No Soviet law has ever been declared unconstitutional.

BUT THE Soviet Supreme Court exercises consultative functions and may recommend legislation to the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the

(Continued on following page)



LEV N. SMIRNOV EXPLAINS VIEWS Soviet Supreme Court President in Rare Interview —UPI Photo

Politics in Italy
ROME (AP) — The Proletarian Unity party — PDUP — has been formed

to replace the defunct Social Proletariat party — PSIUP — which fell apart last summer. Italy's proliferation of political parties ranges from about a dozen in off periods to 50 or more at election time.

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HENRY SHAPIRO, LEFT, INTERVIEWS ALEXANDER GORKIN
UPI Correspondent Talks to Former President of Soviet Supreme Court
—AP Wirephoto

Top Soviet jurists reflect on changes in their courts

(Cont. from Preceding Page)
country's highest legislative body.

"Although we have only one ruling party of which most of the judges are members, they act independently in strict observation of the law," both Smirnov and Gorkin said.

"The court is an organ of the state in all countries," Smirnov said. "but

there are fundamental differences in the social and political systems of this or that country."

He continued:

"The courts in capitalist countries serve the interests of the ruling class while in the Soviet Union, where there are no class contradictions, the court, as an organ of the socialist state, watches the observa-

tion of the law which expresses the interests of all the workers.

According to Gorkin, "no interference whatever on the part of state agencies, social organizations or official persons, is permitted to influence judicial decisions. Nobody can tell a court how to conduct its business."

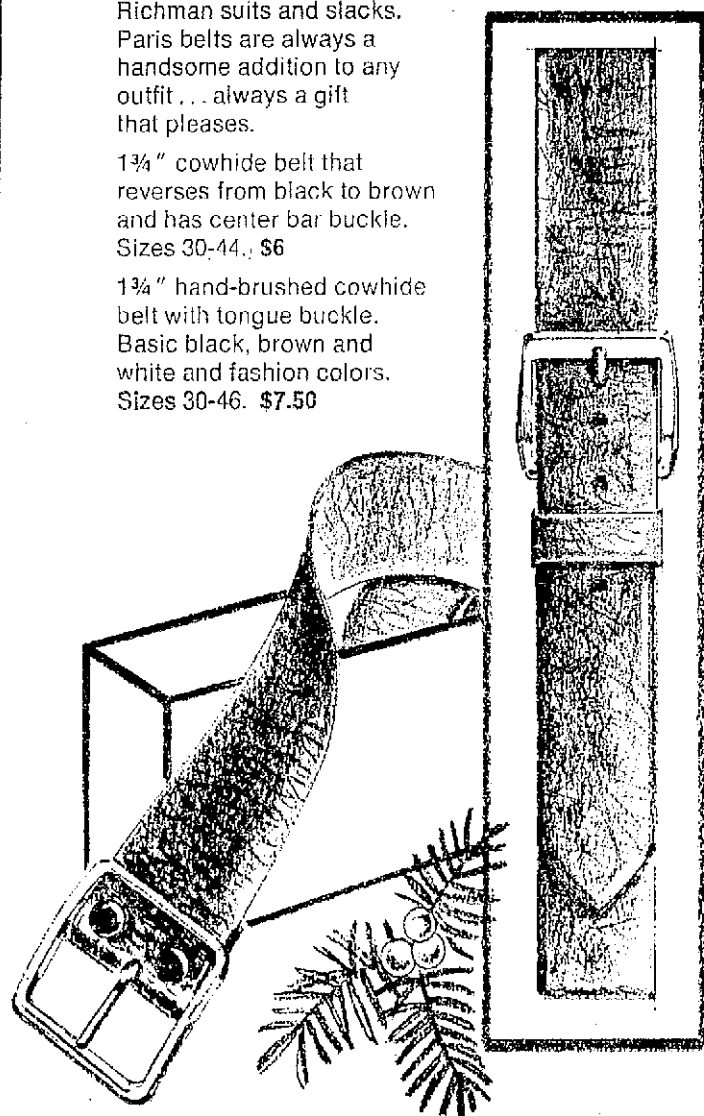
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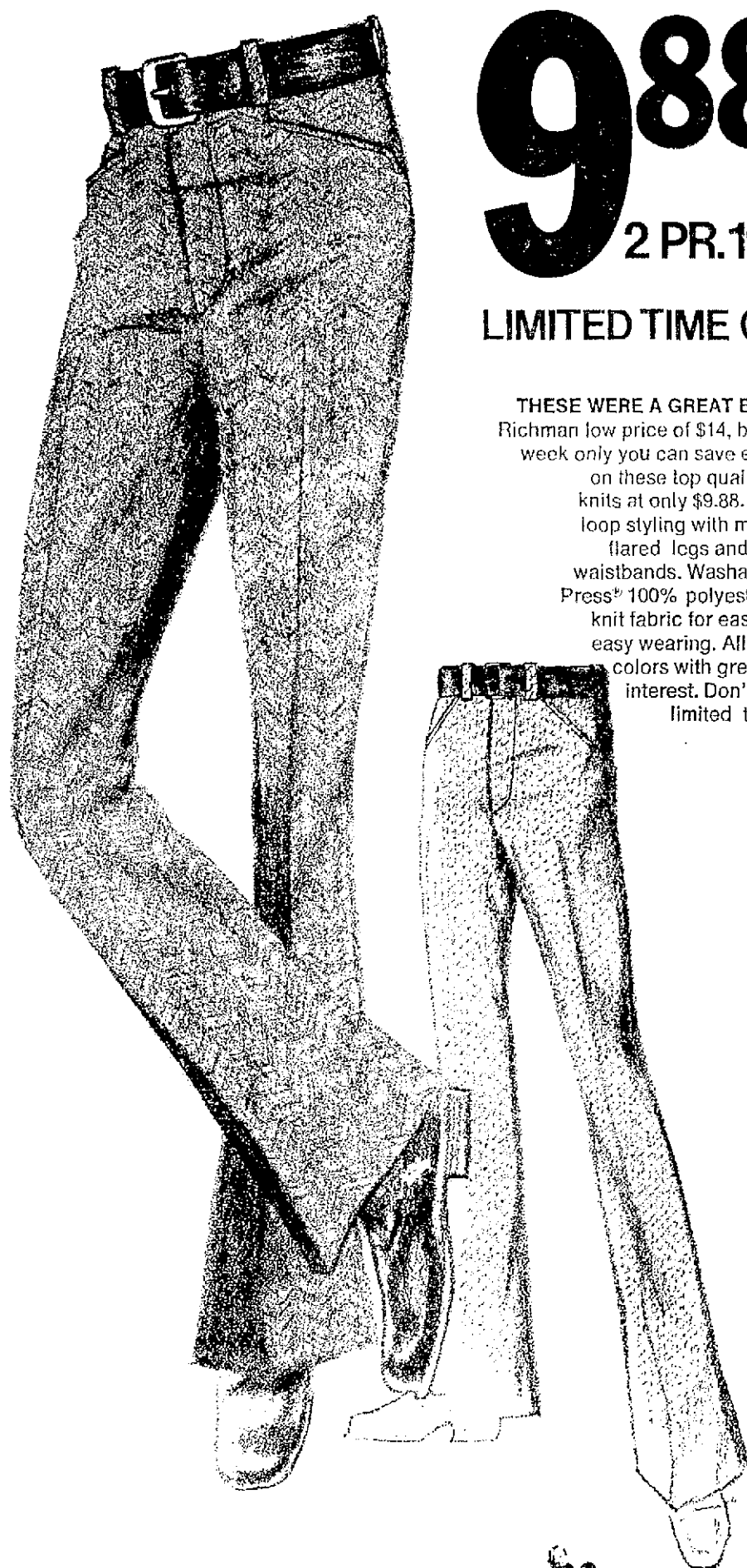
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Marcos to bow out if voters wish

Regime hinges on
Jan. 15 plebescite
New York Times

MANILA -- President Ferdinand E. Marcos says he will consider bowing out as leader of the Philippines if the voters reject the new constitution he is sponsoring in a plebiscite scheduled for Jan. 15.

This was one of the points the president made in an interview Thursday that ranged widely over the record and prospects of the martial law regime he established last Sept. 21.

The interview took place earlier in the same day that Mrs. Marcos was attacked by a knife-wielding assailant at a public ceremony here.

SATURDAY the government announced the arrest of three prominent Filipinos whom it charged with leading a rightist conspiracy to assassinate the presidential family.

When Marcos set up his martial law regime it was with the avowed aim of meeting a threat to the existing order from Communist rebellion and subversion, reforming the government and society, dealing with economic problems and confronting the spreading dissidence among three million Moslem Filipinos in southwestern Mindanao and the Sulu Archipelago.

Stating that he may consider a 'no' vote by the Filipino people on the new constitution a rejection of his leadership Marcos said "they will have to look for a new leader; that is pure and simple."

The president stated he had "practically" told the people this already but did not want to put it too bluntly "because it may look as if I am threatening them with a crisis."

He said probably the best thing to do if the draft constitution is rejected would be to let the people choose another president in 1973 as provided in the old constitution.

INSTEAD of the presidential system embodied in the old charter the new constitution provides for a single-chamber parliamentary government headed by a premier with sweeping powers.

The draft constitution contains a clause making into law all orders, decrees, instructions and acts that have come from Marcos under his martial law administration inaugurated Sept. 21.

Asked whether he would continue martial law if the new constitution were adopted, Marcos said this depended upon a sounding of public opinion.

He stated that he believed the people liked his martial law administration and its reforms but added that if it appeared they did not he would not continue it.

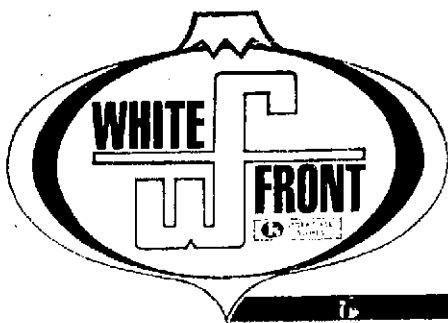
He said that if only a small majority voted for the new constitution he might interpret this as an expression of disapproval of martial law and he tempted to shift immediately to "normalcy," implying this would mean his conveying and working with the interim assembly.

No clue found of lost boy, 7

MERCED (UPI) — An intensive search for a second-grader failed to turn up any clue Saturday to his disappearance a week ago apparently while on his way home from school.

Police, who said they have not ruled out foul play, organized large-scale searches of the route from the school to his home without any trace of the youngster.

Seven-year-old Steven Syner was last seen Monday near the Wright School.



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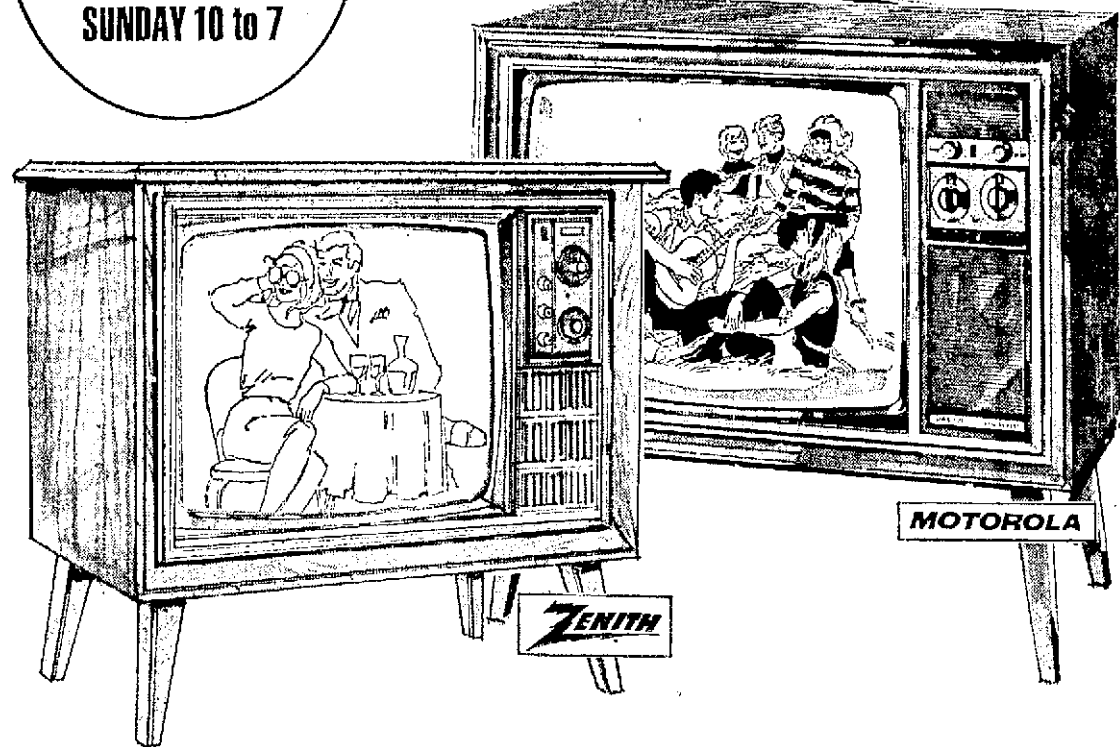
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Stormy future faces U.S. at Panama Canal

By CHARLES GREEN

PANAMA CITY (U)—A 558-square-mile strip of land wrenched from jungle more than half a century ago could be among the most important Latin American issues facing President Nixon as he starts his second term.

The strip, the Panama Canal Zone, has since 1903 been under U. S. jurisdiction, U. S. law and the American flag, though the strip is surrounded by the sovereign Republic of Panama.

Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the 43-year-old strongman who has dictatorial power under Panama's new constitution, has repeatedly said desire for sovereignty over the Canal Zone is "the only religion uniting all Panamanians."

Torrijos who took power in a national guard coup Oct. 11, 1968, has used this theme to unite Panamanians behind his government. He received formal power Oct. 11 as "maximum leader of the Panamanian revolution" under a new constitution approved by a 50-member assembly of local representatives.

Panama and the United States have been negotiating a new set of treaties for the canal and the Canal Zone since June 29, but discussion tapered off during the U. S. presidential campaign.

THE UNITED States has been criticized by most "third world" governments for maintaining what they call a colonial enclave in Panama. The Nixon administration reportedly would like to remove the reason for that complaint.

Negotiations may have moved far enough along so that only two key points remain to be solved — the right to operate and defend the canal and the right either to improve the existing waterway or build a new \$2.8 billion sea-level canal capable of handling today's huge ships.

In 1903 the United States and the 15-day-old Republic of Panama signed a treaty giving the Americans power and authority "which the United States would possess and exercise as if it were the sovereign of the territory" over a 10-mile-wide strip across the Isthmus of Panama.

The United States interpreted that as the right to full sovereignty and jurisdiction over the zone, an interpretation Panama has never accepted.

Panama received an initial payment of \$10 million and \$250,000 a year. The canal cost the United States \$337 million before it was opened in 1914. Changes in the treaty in 1936 and 1955 increased the payments to the current \$1.9 million a year.

The treaty has aggravated relations between the two countries throughout its history. It was signed for Panama by Philippe Benoit Varilla, a Frenchman who was mostly interested in salvaging the prestige of the bankrupt French effort to build the canal and finding a buyer for the French rights and equipment. The pact — written in a Washington hotel room in three days — was to be in force forever. It was so favorable to the United States that even Secretary of State John Hay was surprised.

been irked by the clause giving the United States rights in the zone in perpetuity and the U.S. claim to sovereign jurisdiction over the zone.

It is considered likely here that the current negotiations will eliminate the "perpetuity" and give Panama eventual control over many of the commercial operations inside the zone as well as cede to Panama underdeveloped portions of the zone. It is not expected that the United States will give up protection or operation of the canal.

The zone itself, and those who live within it, is a major day to day factor in Panamanian demands for change. The zone is under U.S. legal jurisdiction, although Panama's flag now flies beside the Stars and Stripes. Panamanian police have no authority within the zone and a citizen of Panama arrested within it faces trial under U.S. jurisprudence.

ABOUT 50,000 Americans live in the zone, stationed at the 14 military installations there or working for the Canal Zone government or the Panama Canal Company. The Americans in the zone do not necessarily live better than they would in the United States, but they certainly live better than those holding similar jobs in the republic of Panama. Most work for, or are attached to, the military establishment. Only 3,845 American civilians were employed on the isthmus by the Canal Company and government at the end of July. These two bodies employed 10,551 people of other nationalities, mostly Panamanians and West Indians working on a pay scale much lower than that received by U.S. citizens. Average pay for American employees is \$6.20 per hour. The others average \$2.53 an hour. Manual workers from the United States average about \$4.56 per hour, while a Panamanian in the same category would average about \$2.21 per hour. The figures do not include a 15 per cent bonus given most American employees for working in the zone.

No visible boundary marks the zone and there are no guardhouses except at the entrances to military bases. But the change from Panama City into the zone is easily noticed because of cleaner streets, grassier grounds and the generally well manicured look.

Life in the zone is easier, cheaper and more comfortable than in Panama City. This causes resentment not only among Panamanians but also among some American businessmen and diplomats who live in the republic.

"The Americans who live in Panama are worse enemies than the Panamanians," a school teacher in the zone said. "They don't have any special privileges and don't think we should either just because we work for the Panama Canal Company instead of Sears, Roebuck."

THE PRIVILEGES include housing that is relatively inexpensive — about \$140 per month for a four bedroom home — but which is also scarce and sometimes shabby. Residents of the zone, and the many zone employees who live outside it, are allowed to shop in the five supermarkets and seven department stores operated by the Canal Company. Prices are pegged to average prices in New Orleans, La. — cheap when compared with imported goods in Panama City.

The zone operates its own police force and courts. In recent years the zone government has worked toward integration of the police force, hiring Panamanians when possible. The percentage of Panamanians on the payroll in the zone has grown in recent years, but top level executive jobs are still held by U.S. citizens. All the pilots who guide ships through the canal are U.S. citizens because, the company says, qualified Panamanian pilots are not available. Torrijos and the Panama

government claim the presence of 40,000 military personnel on the isthmus is not necessary for protection or operation of the canal, and wants them out. It is felt, however, Torrijos would agree to a reduction rather than insist on total withdrawal immediately.

The other side of the argument is that U.S. troops were needed to protect the neutrality of the canal in 1956 and again in 1964, and their presence should be maintained to guard the installation from Commun-

ist or Nationalist rioters. Those who want to maintain them argue that the United States has an obligation to the rest of the world to insure safe passage of shipping through the 50 mile long canal and that this cannot be done unless the United States maintains jurisdiction. They argue that if the U.S. negotiators make concessions now, Panama will react by making even stronger demands.

FOR THE first three years after he overthrew

the 11-day-old government of President Arnulfo Arias, Torrijos was vitriolic in his demands. He softened his tone early in 1972 and apparently made a special effort to keep the negotiations from becoming an issue in the U.S. presidential campaign. He is reported now to feel that his position under the new constitution gives legality to his government and strengthens his position in the negotiations.

But he had not softened his demands. His ambassa-

dors in Latin America and in other "third world" nations seek support should negotiations fail and Panama take the problem to the United Nations. The diplomats find sympathetic ears when they call the Canal Zone a remnant of colonialism and a "big stick" diplomacy. The canal remains of major importance to U.S. and world shipping. Passage through the canal shaves about \$50,000 and 20 days on a trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

COURT RULES AGAINST PERON

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Argentine Supreme Court has refused to hear former President Juan D. Peron's arguments against the residence requirement which bars him from seeking another term.

The 77-year-old ex-president returned Nov. 17 from 17 years of exile on what he called a mission of political peace. He was unofficially proclaimed president in June by his Justicialista Party, the nation's largest, but he made no effort to return by the Aug. 25 residence deadline set for candidates by the ruling military junta.

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Miniskirted soldiers make Israeli army world's sexiest

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Pound for pound, Israel's army has got to be one of the prettiest in the world, not to mention one of the loudest.

The reason: thousands of miniskirted soldierettes in the ranks.

At 18, Israeli girls are drafted into the armed forces along with the boys. They serve 20 months active duty, at base pay of 33 pounds (\$88) a month, then are committed to the reserves until they marry and pass the fourth month of pregnancy.

"It's sort of like a club," a corporal named Ruthie explained. "If you haven't belonged, you're out of it."

Exemptions to service are granted girls who are already married, physically unfit or who can prove that they adhere to ultraorthodox religious beliefs that prohibit military duty.

The supreme court recently upheld the induction of a rabbi's daughter who appeared at her deferment hearing in a miniskirt and was unable to answer basic questions about Judaism.

Basic training includes rifle range instruction and cross-country marches. Some of the trainees win their paratroop wings at jumping out of an airplane five times.

Few will ever carry a gun except perhaps in a ceremonial parade or on guard duty in front of the defense ministry headquarters.

Their function is not that of a combat soldier. Instead, the girls man the rear echelon as secretaries, radio operators and drivers to free the men for front-line duty.

Many become officers — the commander of a women army corps is a full colonel — and wield a polite but respected authority over their male counterparts of lower rank.

That doesn't mean that a boy private won't elbow aside a girl lieutenant if they're both competing as hitchhikers for a seat in the car of a good samaritan motorist.

The extensive mix of sexes makes for social problems. Birth control pills are available to the soldierettes on request. An unmarried girl who becomes pregnant is discharged honorably.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan recently bemoaned the fact that the rate of venereal disease among the troops was increasing at an alarming rate.

Miniskirts are standard issue — cotton in the summertime and wool or gabardine in winter. The army recently shortened the hemline limit to eight inches above the knee.

As of May 1, the girls were given the option of getting an annual 50-pound (\$12) allowance for buying their own underwear or taking army issue. Most opted for the former.

Stylishly long hair is allowed, but only if it is tied back in a pony tail on duty

and kept above the collar in parades.

The army post exchange, one of the biggest businesses in Israel bar none, keeps the girls informed on the latest fashions and cosmetics with a traveling troupe of models and salesgirls.

It all makes for one of the sexiest armies on record.



MINISKIRTED ISRAELI ARMY SOLDIERETTES ON PARADE

E. GERMANY ASKS IN U.N. AGENCY

MEMBERSHIP IN THE U.N. Economic Commission for Europe in a telegram circulated here Saturday.

The telegram from Foreign Minister Otto Winzer came along with a resolution, sponsored by the Soviet Union, Hungary and Poland, that would have the economic and social council include East Germany in the list of members of the commission.

With East Germany, the commission would have 33 members. It started in 1947 with 30. West Germany was admitted in 1955 and Switzerland in 1971. Nonmembers of the United Nations can be members of the commission.

Both Germanys are expected to be taken into the United Nations itself next Sept. 10, as one result of the agreement on their mutual relations that was initiated Nov. 8.

Cease-fire stable in Golan Heights

New York Times Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Cease-fire conditions on the Golan Heights between Syria and Israel have remained stable for two weeks because Syria has ordered Palestinian commandos to halt raids into Israel, Arab diplomatic sources said Saturday.

The order came after Syrian army positions and air force fighters took a severe pounding Nov. 21 from Israel, while other Arab countries, notably Egypt, again showed they are unwilling to support Syria in an aggressive line against Israel.

This was made clear in the conference of Arab foreign ministers and defense chiefs in Kuwait last month where a proposal by Palestinian commandos, calling for reopening of hostilities against Israel from Jordan, was turned down flatly by King Hussein's foreign minister.

The Lebanese army showed Friday in a sharp firefight against Palestinian guerrillas that it was enforcing the ban on the presence of guerrillas in southern Lebanon, which was occupied by Israeli armed forces in September.

Two Lebanese soldiers and four guerrillas were

killed in the seven-hour skirmish south of Tibnine. The Lebanese army used armored cars to root out the guerrillas.

Palestinian commandos sources said another clash took place Saturday, in which one guerrilla was killed, when Lebanese army forces fired at a guerrilla vehicle at Ein Kinia, in the Arkoub area, a commando stronghold in the hills on Lebanon's border with Syria and Israel.

The new incident came as Palestinian commando leaders conferred with Prime Minister Saeb Salam, a Moslem, who has sought to moderate in the past between the guerrillas and the Lebanese army.

Israel has contributed to the cooling down on the Golan front by refraining from retaliation after Syrian gunners shelled Israeli settlements on Nov. 25, and by suspending air strikes against commando camps in Syria and Lebanon.

According to Arab diplomats here, the United States urged Israel to exercise restraint and avoid an escalation in the Golan area that could lead to a breakdown of the cease-fire along the Suez Canal if Egypt chose to support Syria.

Eau de garbage fills Parisian air

New York Times Service

PARIS — It's been four days since the Paris garbage-men went out on strike, and the accumulation of garbage on the streets is producing an odor in the damp December air.

In the affluent district concierges are wrapping the overflowing boxes and bags in gray plastic sacks to keep things neat and tidy for the rich, but elsewhere the trash is piled in disorderly heaps.

Paris is normally one of the cleanest cities in the world, thanks to the tilted gutters that are washed down periodically by African street sweepers who wield twig brooms. But to-

day there is waste paper on a scale approaching that in New York City. The sweepers are not working either.

There are 4,700 garbage-men and street sweepers in the sanitation department responsible for keeping Paris clean. At the initiative of France's biggest union, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor, they are striking for better working conditions and more pay.

Most of the sanitation workers are foreigners who live in the bidonvilles, or shantytowns, on the outskirts of this city of 2.5 million.

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Soviets purging 'freewheeling' Georgians

New York Times Service

MOSCOW — One of the most sweeping Soviet purges of recent years appears to be underway in the Georgian Republic in an attempt to bring the normally nonconformist residents of that caucasian state into line with Soviet policies.

The campaign against alleged corruption, mismanagement and illegal private enterprise is being led by a new, energetic Communist Party leader

with police experience who took over in September from Vasily P. Mzhavanadze, an aging, ineffectual party boss who had been Georgia's first secretary for 19 years.

The extent of the Georgian campaign has become evident in recent weeks as the new party leader, Edward A. Shevardnadze, 44, summoned officials from all walks of life to berate them publicly about disregard of party directives and happy-go-lucky attitudes that seem to have

prevailed in Georgia for years.

Virtually no person in authority appears to have escaped Shevardnadze's strictures, whether it be the republic's minister of communications, who has been denounced for poor telephone service, or factory managers who have been charged with tolerating absenteeism and other infractions of labor discipline.

Georgian farmers, who have been making big profits in selling their pri-

vately grown produce in Moscow instead of working on collective plots, have been a particular target of the crackdown.

The residents of the Georgian Republic, whether deservedly or not, traditionally have been viewed as among the most individualistic of the Soviet Union's ethnic groups. They have been widely portrayed as living their own lives in their own free-wheeling style while paying casual lip service to orders from Moscow.

Failure to go along with the national mood probably was demonstrated most dramatically after the death of Stalin, a native son of Georgia, and the campaign of deslalinization initiated in 1956 by Nikita S. Khrushchev.

While statues of Stalin were toppled throughout the Soviet Union, and places named for the dictator were given new designations, he continued to be quietly honored in his native land. Moscow housewives vis-

iting the central farmers' market for fresh fruit and vegetables in this off-season find the finest southern produce — and the stiffest prices — in stalls presided over by the typically mustachioed Georgians.

Collective farming, together with state-run farming, is viewed as the mainstay of this country's socialized agriculture despite the high yields usually obtained from the small plots allotted to farmers for their personal use.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-33
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 10, 1972



HANS SHEL AND BALINESE WIFE
Dutch Artist Says He's White but Indonesian

'Heaven' hard to enter Many come, but few stay in Bali

By MORT ROSENBLUM

BALI, Indonesia (U) — Every hour on Bali some tourist, overcome by visions of Gauguin and food prices, announces he is staying. But only a few outsiders have settled here, and they're an unlikely bunch.

Anyone can name the resident westerners: Four painters, a few restaurateurs and innkeepers, some missionaries and a handful of others. Less than a half-dozen are Indonesian citizens.

"It's not easy to stay," says painter Hans Snel, 47, who came in 1950 as a Dutch soldier and dug in. He married a gorgeous Balinese, whom he kidnapped in traditional fashion, and took up citizenship.

"Everyone wants to settle here," he said. "But they need a work permit, they need this and that. And I'm happy about it because otherwise we'd have a second Spain. Myself? I'm white but an Indonesian."

WORK permits and long-term visas, if granted, require much effort, money, luck and usually a friend in Jakarta. Indonesian passports are a lot harder. The governor must personally approve any lease of land to a foreigner.

"Yes, we get a lot of people who want to retire in Bali," said the island's chief immigration official. "But that isn't the government's policy . . ."

Each resident here has his own story. Tony Pogacenic, once a Yugoslav football hero who coached Indonesia's eleven, was granted a corner of Bali by grateful leaders.

OTHERS, like Captain Jack from Turkey Creek, Ky., just stay around on regularly renewed work permits. Jack — Jack Rife who now keeps a home in Richmond, Va. — has been star, and sometimes only, pilot for the interisland Zamrud Airways since 1968.

"Yes sir, fly Zamrud when Zamrud flies," he says with bellowing laughter at his usual table at Mama's on Kuta Beach, surrounded by friends and empty beer bottles. He is often surrounded by airline problems.

"I'm doing a book," Jack announces with a wink from under his perforated mesh baseball cap. "How Green Is My Bali."

Another semipermanent cornerstone of Bali is an Italian, Rino Malakiano who met his statuesque Javanese wife when she worked in the Indonesian Embassy in Rome.

He found a job with an airline in Bali and then opened a restaurant. He recently built his own pizza oven with Bali clay and is training Balinese to use tomato sauce.

"I was thinking of going back, but then I looked at Italy again," Malakiano said. "I plan to stay here I guess. It depends . . ."

Bob Hargrove, a San Franciscan who first came out as catering manager to the 10-story Bali Beach Hotel settled in the hills with his own restaurant.

Hargrove collects Balinese art and weird experiences. He had a motorcycle, he says, until all four co-ops decided to ride it to town and ended wheels up in a rice paddy.

With tourism building up, there is a slight loosening. New York publisher Malcolm Forbes is being allowed to build a large estate to the south and John Pillsbury, of the flour family, is putting up a villa style hotel.

Some young travelers at Kuta simply ignore the rules and stay around until immigration authorities deport them. One American told officials he no longer had a passport — he burned it as an offering to the Hindu god Shiva.

Although the foreigners on Bali know each other and consider themselves friends, generally, there is no real community.

"Everyone who stays builds his own Bali castle around himself, and it resembles him more than anything Balinese," says a photographer who managed to stay two years on extended visas.

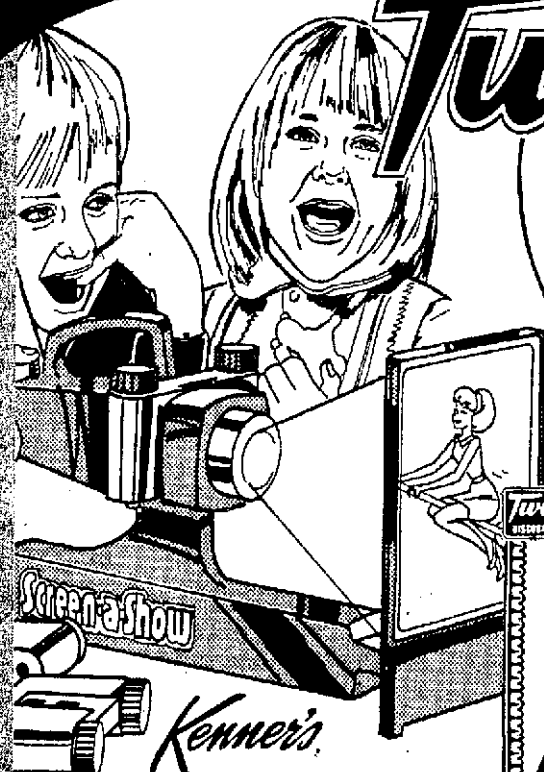
It's a paradox for outsiders who came as an alternative to the other world, but still depend largely upon it.

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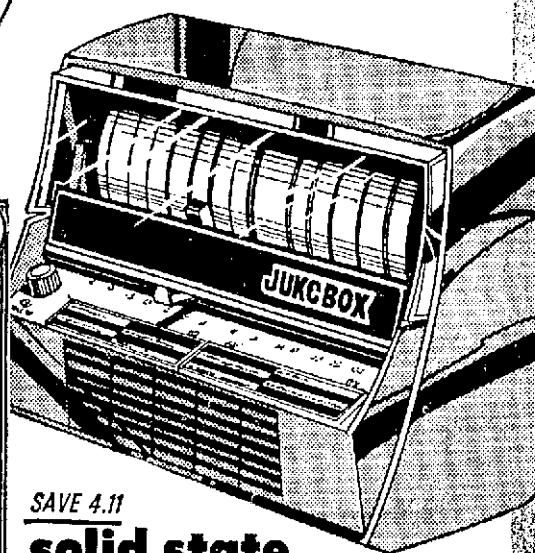


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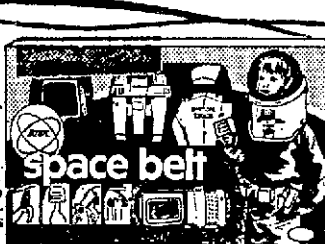


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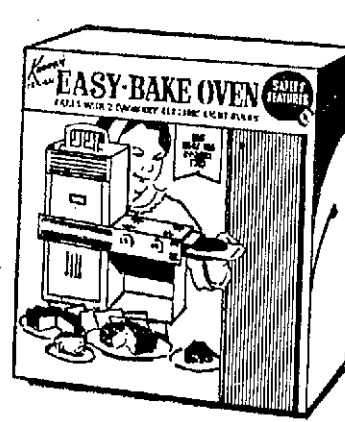
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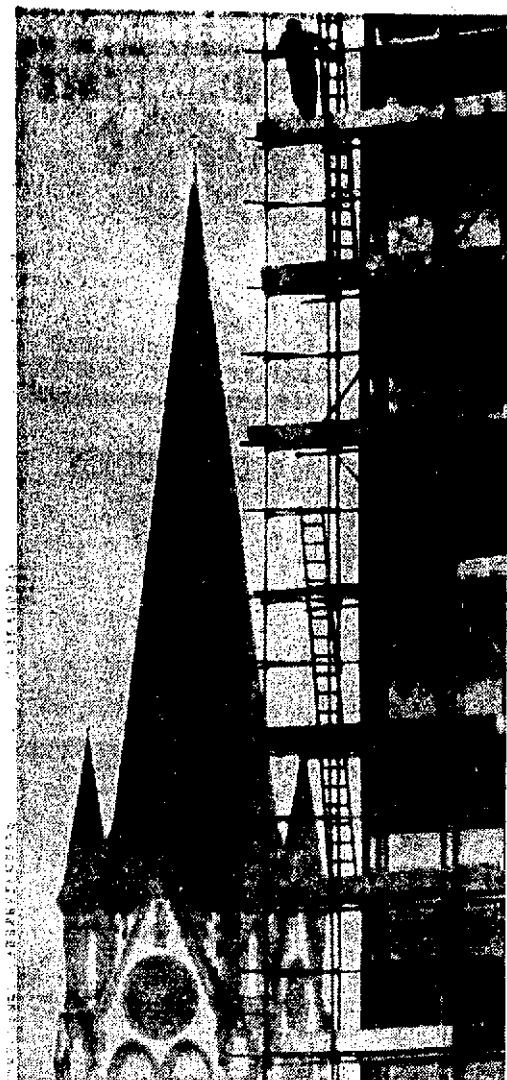
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A CONSTRUCTION worker appears to look down on an attractive old church in Frankfurt, West Germany. He is silhouetted against a gray sky as he stands on scaffolding around a new building.

—AP Wirephoto

'Agent' denies he hunted Bormann

By JOSEPH NOVITSKI

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The man who gained worldwide fame recently as the dogged "Argentine intelligence officer" who had traced down Martin Bormann, the world's most wanted Nazi war criminal, says that he never has seen Bormann, never, in fact, even looked for him and has no knowledge of whether he is dead or alive.

Juan Jose Velasco, who was identified as the star informant early this month in the newspaper version of Martin Bormann's fate that was researched by Ladislav Farago, said this week in a series of inter-

views in Buenos Aires that the documents used by Farago are forgeries. A week-long investigation also revealed that the man whose picture had been published around the world for the last two weeks, identified as Bormann, is alive and well in Argentina. His name is Rodolfo Nicolas Siri and he is a 54-year-old high school teacher, not a 72-year-old Nazi on the run.

VELASCO also says that the documents were written to order, with official stamps cut from other papers and pasted onto them. He does not say who ordered the documents changed.

"That man Farago has burned me for good," Velasco told this correspondent. "The Argentine documents he has are false — at least the ones I've seen in the papers. I can prove they are false because I have the originals — in a safe place. You have only to see the originals to know they are false."

The New York Times did not have access to Velasco's documents. However, the Argentine Federal Police, from whose files Farago said the documents printed with his articles had come, stated categorically last Wednesday that none of the published documents had come from their files.

Commissioner Osvaldo A. Messore, chief spokesman for the federal police, was supplied last Monday with a written list of the documents cited by number in Farago's article and with copies of the Daily Express in which the facsimiles of some documents were reproduced.

As Farago's series unfolded, much of its content seemed familiar to those who have kept up with newspaper and magazine publications on the flight of Nazis to South America after the war.

There also were gross errors in key details, such as the name and description of the Argentine ranch where Bormann allegedly had been traced by Argentine intelligence officials,

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

views in Buenos Aires that the documents used by Farago are forgeries.

A week-long investigation also revealed that the man whose picture had been published around the world for the last two weeks, identified as Bormann, is alive and well in Argentina. His name is Rodolfo Nicolas Siri and he is a 54-year-old high school teacher, not a 72-year-old Nazi on the run.

THESE two men — Velasco and Siri — are the key to the latest and most sensational of many journalistic versions of what happened to Hitler's deputy at the end of World War II.

In the articles, Farago calls his informant Jose Juan Velasco, but there is no doubt that the man whose picture was published with the Bormann articles in the London Daily Express and the New York Daily News are of Juan Jose Velasco.

Velasco, who wears tinted glasses, described himself as a former intelligence agent. He is 36 years old and carries a valid Argentine identity card in that name.

"I think he's dead," said Velasco in a discussion of Bormann early one recent morning. "Sure, he's dead. He died in Berlin back in 1945, so far as I'm concerned. But who can prove it?"

FARAGO'S articles on Bormann began appearing in the Daily Express and the Daily News Nov. 7. An announcement above the story in the Daily News that day read:

"This is the first of a documented five-part series, with pictures, proving that Nazi war criminal Martin Bormann is not dead—but is, in fact, lead-



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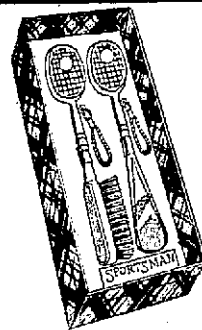
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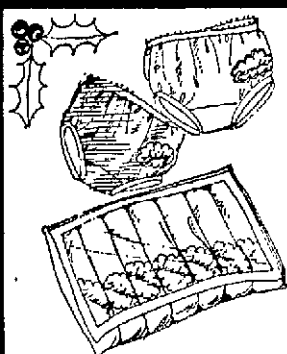
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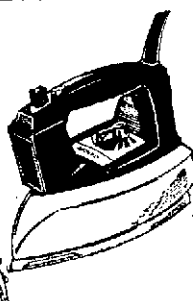
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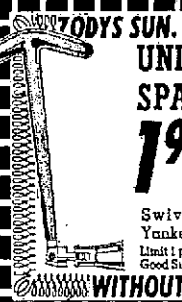
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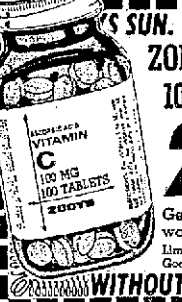
Reg. 3.47. Two of young peoples' favorite games!


**STANDARD
GUITAR**
SAVE \$5
9.97

Perfect for the beginner. Nylon strings, sturdily built. Great gift!


**ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
UNIVERSAL
SPARK PLUG TOOL**
1.99
SAVE 20%

Swivel action socket. Yankee Model. Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Good Sun., Dec. 10 & Mon., Dec. 11, 1972.


**ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
ZODYS VITAMIN C**
100 MG. 100'S LBPT
27¢
SAVE 45%

Get your share of these wonderful vitamins now! Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Good Sun., Dec. 10 & Mon., Dec. 11, 1972.


**ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
GENERAL ELECTRIC
MAGICUBES**
99¢
SAVE
PACKS OF 3

Flash without batteries. Get them while you can and save! Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Good Sun., Dec. 10 & Mon., Dec. 11, 1972.


**ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
TOM SCOTT
MIXED NUTS**
49¢
SAVE 35%

Big 13-oz. tin of these delicious nuts with peanuts. Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Good Sun., Dec. 10 & Mon., Dec. 11, 1972.


**ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
BAG OF 25
BOWS**
28¢
SAVE 39%

Self-stick decorative bows to put a finishing touch to all your gifts. Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Good Sun., Dec. 10 & Mon., Dec. 11, 1972.


**ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
REGULAR OR
LEMON PLEDGE**
99¢
SAVE 30%

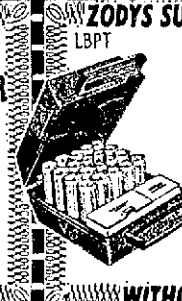
Generous 14-oz. size of great furniture care. Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Good Sun., Dec. 10 & Mon., Dec. 11, 1972.


**ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
11-1/2" SPLATTER GUARD**
49¢
SAVE OVER 50%

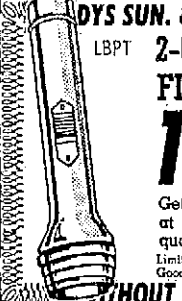
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! Aluminum mesh. Use as steamer, strainer, spatula. Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Good Sun., Dec. 10 & Mon., Dec. 11, 1972.


**ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
LADY SUNBEAM
ELECTRIC SHAVES**
6.99
SAVE 1.88

Two heads for legs & underarms. Compact. Boxed. Great gift! Model LS4. Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Good Sun., Dec. 10 & Mon., Dec. 11, 1972.


**ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
BROTHER
CURLER**
5.47
SAVE 1.40

Electric curlers in roller sizes. Model 334. Limit 1 per customer with coupon. Good Sun., Dec. 10 & Mon., Dec. 11, 1972.


**ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
2-CELL
FLASHLIGHT**
19¢
SAVE 60%

Get one for car and office at this low price! While quantities last! Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Good Sun., Dec. 10 & Mon., Dec. 11, 1972.


**ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
LYSOL
SPRAY**
88¢
SAVE 35%

Big 14-oz. can of this effective disinfectant. Limit 2 per customer with coupon. Good Sun., Dec. 10 & Mon., Dec. 11, 1972.


**ZODYS SUN. & MON. COUPON
WINCHESTER
22 AMMO**
58¢
BOX

Box of 50. 22 LR cartridges: high velocity. Limit 10 boxes per customer with coupon. Good Sun., Dec. 10 & Mon., Dec. 11, 1972.

ZODYS

ALL ZODYS STORES (except Downtown) OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 10 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. ZODYS DOWNTOWN L.A. STORE OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. & SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

 ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK
 Beach Blvd. & Lincoln
 ANAHEIM-FULLERTON
 Orangehorpe at Lemon
 BAKERSFIELD
 Ming & Stine
 BURBANK
 San Fernando Blvd. at Burbank
 CANOGA PARK
 Topanga Cyn. Blvd. at Roscoe

 CARSON-TORRANCE
 Vermont Ave. at Sepulveda
 DOWNTOWN
 437 So. Broadway (between 4th & 5th)
 EL MONTE
 Lower Azusa Road & Santa Anita
 FOUNTAIN VALLEY
 Harbor Blvd. at Edinger
 FULLERTON-LA HABRA
 Imperial Hwy. at Harbor

 GARDEN GROVE
 Chapman at Brookhurst
 HOLLYWOOD
 Sunset Blvd. at Western
 HUNTINGTON BEACH
 Golden West & Edinger
 INGLEWOOD
 Century Blvd. at Crenshaw
 SLAUSON AVE., L.A.
 (Between La Cienega & La Brea)

 LONG BEACH
 Los Coyotes, Spring & Woodruff
 LYNWOOD
 Imperial Hwy. at Cornish
 NORTH HOLLYWOOD
 Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn.
 NORTH LONG BEACH
 E. South Street at Cherry
 NORTHridge
 Renssela Blvd. at Devonshire

 NORWALK
 Imperial Hwy. at Studebaker
 POMONA
 Pomona Valley Center
 REDONDO BEACH
 Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center
 RIVERSIDE
 Tyler at Magnolia
 SANTA ANA
 N. Grand Ave. at 17th Street

 SAN BERNARDINO
 2nd & E. Streets
 WEST COVINA
 Azusa Ave. at Puente

 JUST SAY
 CHARGE IT!
 USE YOUR
 BANKAMERICARD
 OR MASTER CHARGE

POWs' children are growing up, marrying



KEVIN MULLIGAN TALKS ABOUT POW FATHER
War Ending? He'll Believe It When It Happens

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Kevin Mulligan was a boy of 14 reading comic books when his Navy flier father was taken prisoner in Vietnam. Now Kevin is 21, married, a college student.

Asked about the end of the war, he replies: "I'll believe it when I see it."

Young Mulligan says America's Vietnam war policies over the years have "been shifting like sand dunes."

His comments echo the skepticism of many of the older children of men held prisoner or missing. Twenty one families of such men live in this Navy town where jets zoom overhead daily.

Cmdr. James A. Mulligan Jr. was forced to bail out after flack crippled his A4 Skyhawk in 1966. He was then 40 years old.

"I was out in the woods all day, or playing football or reading comics when Dad was shot down," recalls Kevin, who is a carpenter's helper as well as a student. "I didn't even know what Vietnam was."

"I'll never wear a military uniform," he said in an interview. "Not for any political system."

Asked if he felt bitter about his father's being held prisoner for so long, Mulligan replied, "Who do you direct your anger at?"

"I really feel President Nixon perpetrated a hoax. That's what I feel about our original mistakes in Vietnam. . . it's all such a power play."

Kevin says he and his brothers, during the long years of growing up without a father, have never discussed his being in a prison camp.

"We never talk about him being in a cell," said Kevin, in his small book-lined apartment. "But we talk of the good times we used to have with him."

How does he feel his father will accept his feelings on the military?

"I think a lot depends on what shape my father is in," he said. He worries about how his father will feel because he doesn't attend church.

"There are a lot of things I will have to explain. Like not going to church: We were all brought up in the Catholic Church. It means so much to him, and he couldn't have it in prison."

"There are changes though, even in the Church, that he'll just have to get adjusted to. There's one church I know where the priest plays the guitar and the nuns dance. That'll be another change for him."

Kevin feels only time will take care of many of the problems of reunion.

The eldest Mulligan son, 22-year-old James Mulligan III, graduates from the University of Missouri next Sunday.

Says Louise Mulligan of her six sons, "There ought to be a law against raising teen-age boys alone."

Kevin Mulligan thinks most teen-agers feel one of two ways about their father's imprisonment:

"They either want to join the service and bomb the hell out of North Vietnam, or else follow in his footsteps by going to the Naval Academy. Or, they become anti-establishment."

The son of Capt. Jeremia Denton, who has been in a North Vietnamese prison since 1965, flew helicopters in Vietnam. A relative says he thinks the subconscious reason the boy joined up was to look for his father.

The 7-year-old son of Nicki Stegman, whose Navy flier husband has been missing for five years, frets over his mother.

"I was listening in the cease-fire talks and Mike said, 'Now mother, don't get excited.'"

Her youngest child Chris, 6, wants to grow up to be a "daddy." Said his mother, "He doesn't even know what a daddy is."



DEBBIE CHRISTIAN, 13, daughter of U.S. Navy Cmdr. Mike Christian, prisoner of war in Hanoi for six years, changes day count on sign in front of their Virginia Beach, Va. home.

—AP Wirephoto

MACV, 7th AF eye Thai 'home'

SAIGON — Key sections of the existing U.S. Military Assistance Command in Vietnam and operational components of the 7th Air Force will move to a base in Thailand following an Indochina cease fire, military sources said Saturday.

At least two bases, both in northeast Thailand, are under consideration as the main operational headquarters — the base at Nakhon Phanom and Udorn air base — the sources said.

In South Vietnam itself, a cease-fire requiring a U.S. military pullout within 60 days probably will leave about 50 uniformed American military men in the country, one serving as the senior military attaché and the rest as assistant attachés in the U.S. Embassy.

These attachés, plus additional nonuniformed military men and former military men, will take up the

slack created by the closing out of the U.S. military advisory program that began about a decade ago.

The latter group is to include an undetermined number of civilian technicians, maintenance personnel and instructors to continue training and maintenance of equipment for the South Vietnamese, sources here have said. U.S. officials have denied they would serve as "advisers," however.

OVER ALL, the arrangement would be similar to that of the U.S. mission in Laos, where American military officers and enlisted men, most of them officially designated as military attachés, work with Laotian armed forces and civilian pilots, and others perform roles closely related to military activities.

At its peak a few years ago, U.S. officials have acknowledged, the Laos mission had about 700 military "attachés." The

sources here said the precise total of American military men and civilians in connected roles in South Vietnam after a peace settlement is not known.

The U.S. Embassy in Saigon has had no military attachés since the mid-1960s when the major U.S. military buildup took place. It was decided that the function of the attachés, to observe and report on military affairs, could be performed by the Military Assistance Command, commonly known as MACV.

U.S. STATE Department officials in Washington say that up to 100 foreign service officers would be dispatched to South Vietnam after a peace agreement, and hold out the possibility that additional consulates would be established outside Saigon.

Sources here said the plan calls for two or three new U.S. consulates to be set up in addition to the one which already exists at Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city.

The new ones would be located at Can Tho, capital of the Mekong Delta region, Nha Trang on the central coast, and possibly

at Pleiku, capital of the central highlands.

Each of these consulates would be staffed with political, economic and military attaches and also Central Intelligence Agency operatives, the sources said. Ostensibly designed to care for American economic and other civilian related interests, the consulates also would function as listening posts and in liaison roles with the four military regional headquarters, they said.

MILITARY sources said many details remain to be settled concerning the relocation of MACV, which would take a new name, and the 7th Air Force headquarters.

Nakhon Phanom, which is the center for many air operations over the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, is considered by some officials to be the logical place for air operational headquarters to relocate, the sources said.

However, its proximity to Laos — only a few miles west of the Mekong River — makes it more vulnerable to enemy attacks than Udorn, which is 125 miles farther west, and is a larger base, they said.

S. Viets press for rebuilding funds

SAIGON — Postwar reconstruction of South Vietnam is not on the official agenda of the conference for economic development of Southeast Asia opening here Monday. But it is the top priority item on the "unofficial" agenda of Saigon government officials.

South Vietnamese economic experts see the seventh annual conference as an opportunity to show visiting delegates that there is what one calls "a certain degree of normalcy" here. The conference also will give Saigon a chance to find out where it stands in terms of future economic aid.

The South Vietnamese are particularly anxious to find out what part Japan expects to play in the economic reconstruction of both Vietnams, North and South, and hope to discuss this question privately with Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira, who heads Tokyo's delegation.

"JAPAN is undoubtedly going to play a very important role in this area — politically and economically," said one South Vietnamese official. "I think the United States government expects her to, and I think she is ready and willing."

South Vietnamese officials also believe the U.S. Congress would look more generously toward their country's economic recovery if they see other Asian nations are "sharing the burden."

JAPAN is regarded as the rich uncle at the conference, whose participants include South Viet-

nam, Indonesia, Cambodia, Laos, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines.

Japan is well aware of its special position among the conference participants, and one source said the question of South Vietnam's reconstruction is an especially sticky one on two counts.

FIRST, he said, there is the problem of a lot of Japanese aid going to Saigon and little to other countries, which "could create tremendous jealousies." He cited the possibility that South Vietnam might wind up eventually competing with Thailand in rice exports and with Malaysia in rubber.

Second, said the source, there actually is little that Japan wants from South Vietnam except for shrimp, which is a special delicacy here. Also, the Japanese expect war in some form, such as terrorism, and political instability to persist in South Vietnam long after any cease-fire.

In contrast, he said, Japan wants coal which would be available in quantity from North Vietnam, and the Japanese are said to feel that once the United States stops bombing there would be considerable stability in North Vietnam.

EXCEPT for the opening ceremony where South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu will greet delegates, the entire three day conference is closed to the press and public.

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Makes beautiful waves
for just 12.50.

'Balsam Plus' perm conditions
and adds body as it curls.
Includes shampoo, cut and set.
12.50

Fashion style cut, \$3 and up



Beauty Salons at Downey
and Lakewood only.

4 days only.
15% savings on all our
gala dresses.
Isn't that reason enough
for giving a party.

Dresses, long and short. Pants, wide or slinky. All sorts of marvelous looks that make festive evenings even more so. Like glittery, sweatery pant suits, satiny palazzo pants, delicate crochet looks, and of course, many others. Misses and junior sizes.



JCPenney
The Christmas Place.

Shop Sunday at the following stores: Bellflower Compton
Downey Lakewood Long Beach Los Altos Norwalk Torrance.
Like it... charge it.

*closed Sunday

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Resolution of intention to improve Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 16. (To set hearing date).

Proposed agreement with Los Angeles County for federal funds to provide for development of a community education and coordination program in alcoholism.

Proposed contracts for traffic-signal equipment and parts. Specifications and advertising for bids for four-door police sedans and for furnishing and installing prestressed concrete piling at Long Beach Marina Basin No. 4.

Proposed contract with Deane Machinery Co. for replacement parts for Wayne street sweepers.

Plans and advertising for bids for construction of Long Beach Marina launching ramp repairs.

Proposed renewal of right-of-way agreement with Union Pacific Land Resources Corp. for Gas Departments' pipeline crossing permit, and proposed assignment of the agreement to Mobil Oil Corp.

Proposed agreements for analyzing the Police Department's intelligence section under a grant from the California Council on Criminal Justice.

Proposed personal services contract with Dennis E. Landt for assistance to Queen Mary Department.

Proposed contract with law firm of O'Melveny and Myers for legal services in connection with proposed acquisition of Lincoln Park parking facility.

Proposed amendment to Municipal Code to provide parking prohibitions on north curb of Willow Street between Highway Avenue and west city boundary.

Proposed security plan for Long Beach Airport.

Communication from William E. Buckner, associate professor of consumer science at LBS, advocating creation of a consumer protection agency as part of city government.

Communication from Virginia A. Loomis, 185 Quincy Ave., opposing fluoridation.

Communication from Hugh D. Smith, 761 Molino Ave., calling attention to serious dog problem in Long Beach.

Appeal of Tracy I. Kittinger from Planning Commission approval of William I. Davis to construct eight apartments in

two buildings in an R-2 zone at 229-31 Russell Ave. (To set hearing date).

Request of Civil Service Board to confirm its action creating new classification of identification technician.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative map of record of survey No. 3498, on south side of Alhambra Street at Elmfield Avenue.

Ordinance for adoption: to establish a consent calendar as part of the order of business at all regular meetings of the City Council.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On application of Vincent N. Chesney for permit for pool hall at 2414 Long Beach Blvd.; on application of Henda Lil Corp. for entertainment cafe permit for Abner No. 5, 4200 Lakewood Blvd., and on application of Thomas F. Pickard for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for Post and Paddock, 5390 E. Second St.

CERRITOS CONCERT

Cerritos College's traditional Neophonic Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Monday will feature the New Neighborhood songsters who will present a selection of original seasonal songs and old favorite carols.

The Collegiate Neophonic Orchestra, in addition to backing up the professional group, will perform four movements from Johnny Richards' "Adventures in the Time Suite." Leads in the suite will be taken by Jim Widner, John Prince and Ralph Carmichael.

The New Neighborhood begins a national tour in January and has released a new album on the Creative Sound Label.



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: You'll look back later and wonder how you put together such a sustained drive this year. You can't invest a minute on anything you don't really want to do. Today's natives are independent, ambitious, impatient with any orthodox system of thought.

Aries (March 21-April 19): While some people turn out to be less cooperative than you thought, anything you promise now has to be delivered, eventually.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Minor differences may distract you from costly technicalities. Pay attention to measurements, accounts, details.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be patient and check what you are about while you do it. Some

things can be done over later, but some things cannot.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): More than a grain of skepticism is justified in today's advice, particularly where you haven't asked for it. Do your own thinking.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): No great issues are settled today, so you may as well go on, but with diligence. Bring home something you have been asked to provide.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's true that you know exactly how and what you want — and all too easy to be too abrupt and a bit harsh in demanding it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Taking for granted that others have the same facts can lead to difficulty spell out carefully and precisely what you mean.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be

ready to apply the stitch in time that saves nine or more. Settle as you go, and go on without recriminations or echoes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's a great day for puzzle-solving. You get a chance in later hours to change pace and leave routine behind.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make plenty of notes but sign none for others. All your friends have bright but untested ideas to start the week.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Carping over minor imperfections causes costly delay. If it isn't what you want, go ahead with what you have.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Aside from being a bit sensitive yourself, you may inadvertently tread on somebody's toes as well. It's a day for keeping the peace.

State park to get added 25,000 acres

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The State Parks and Recreation Department has announced that more than 2,500 acres will be added to Point Mugu State Park under a combination federal grant-property owner gift.

Director William Penn Mott Jr. said Richard E. Danielson Jr. has agreed to sell the property to the state at half its appraised value of \$4,215,000.

All States Society

MONDAY
Iowa meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Ohio, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Three-day bus tour to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., noon.
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Michigan, 101 Alamosos Ave., 6 p.m.

FRIDAY
Bus trip to Los Cerritos Mall, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.
Colorado, 643½ Pine Ave., noon.

SATURDAY
New England, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECASTS

Long Beach and vicinity: High clouds with mostly sunny skies today. Showers tonight clearing on Monday. Continued quite cold with slightly warmer temperatures tonight. Lows tonight in the 30s. High today and Monday in the 40s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Increasing high clouds with mostly sunny skies today. Showers tonight clearing on Monday. Continued quite cold days and nights. Overnight lows tonight from 10 to 20 degrees. Highs today and Monday in the 40s.

Mountain Areas: Cloudiness increasing today with showers late this evening. Snow level 2 to 3 thousand feet. Clearing and windy on Monday. Continued cold days and nights. Overnight lows tonight from 10 to 20 degrees. Highs today and Monday in the 40s.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Freezing temperature warning. Variable high cloudiness today clearing on Monday. Lows tonight from 10 to 20 degrees. Highs today and Monday in the 40s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming southerly 10 to 18 knots in the afternoon today and Monday. Increasing cloudiness with brief light showers spreading southward over area late today and tonight. Clearing on Monday. 3 to 5 foot westerly swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 6:48 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:48 a.m. Sunset: 4:44 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 10:15 a.m. Moonset: 9:19 p.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 10:15 a.m. Moonset: 9:19 p.m.

Sun. Tides: Highs, 3.6 feet at 12:45 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 10:51 a.m. Lows, 2.9 feet at 4:48 a.m. and 6.1 feet at 6:24 p.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs, 3.7 feet at 1:31 a.m. and 4.6 feet at 11:38 a.m. Lows, 3.0 feet at 5:53 a.m. and 6.4 feet at 7:01 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Long Beach: 53-55
L.A. Airport: 50-52
Los Angeles: 55-56
Riverside: 52-55
Fresno: 48-52

Across the Nation

Albuquerque: 49-53
Atlanta: 67-74
Birmingham: 48-52
Boston: 48-53
Buffalo: 38-43
Chicago: 25-30
Cleveland: 36-44
Denver: 4-11
Des Moines: 66-64
Detroit: 34-32
Fairbanks: 30-23
Fort Worth: 39-36
Houston: 7-20
Indianapolis: 72-62
Jacksonville: 30-27
Kansas City: 37-25
Las Vegas: 40-26
Memphis: 40-26

Across the Nation (cont.)

Los Angeles: 55-56
Miami Beach: 82-77
Milwaukee: 14-19
Minneapolis: 14-19
New Orleans: 81-69
New York: 30-20
Oklahoma City: 50-42
Omaha: 5-4
Philadelphia: 47-43
Phoenix: 52-46
Pittsburgh: 41-36
Portland, Me.: 36-28
Portland, Ore.: 39-15
Reno: 6-16
Richmond, Va.: 39-20
Salt Lake City: 13-14
St. Louis: 22-17
Seattle: 37-21
Spokane: 11-7
Washington: 35-27

Judge halts U.S. forests logging ban

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal judge dismissed the final items in a Sierra Club lawsuit which had halted timber cutting in 55 million acres

of national forest lands. U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti also dissolved his Aug. 29 injunction which had barred the forest service from making new logging contracts.



PUBLIC AUCTION

FOR DEPARTMENT OF WATER & POWER
CITY OF LOS ANGELES
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1972—10:30 A.M. SPOKE LOCATION: 14401 SATICOY ST., VAN NUYS, CALIF.

19 SEDANS — 64 thru 68 — Ford, Comet, Plymouth, Dart, some w/AC; 1 VAN, 1st Hand, '57; 1 STATION WAGON, 1st, '64; 32 PICKUPS — 59 thru 70 — (23) 1/2 T, (7) 3/4 T, (2) 1 T, Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, 1st, (4) 4 T, Dodge, 22 TRUCKS — 47 thru 63 — (2) Ford, '60, Service, (2) White, 3000, D.H. Line, (2) Ford, F250, Service, (2) 1st, Utility, (2) 1st, Van, (1) Ford, F100, Service, (1) 1st, 6 T, Dump, (1) White, 3000, C.O.E., (1) White, 3000, Line Construction, (1) White, 3000, Line, (1) Chevrolet, Stake, (1) White, 3000, Chevrolet, 4T, Flatbed, (1) GMC, Dump, (2) Diamond-T, 3 axle, 8 yd. Dump.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT: LADDER DOZER, Parsons, Model 221-24, 24' wide and 8' 4" deep, '55; MOBILE CRANE, Ray City, Model 133-140, capacity 12 1/2 Ton, '52; WINCH, TYPE TRENCHER, Chevrolet, '40; WHEEL SNOW-CAT, Suckale, '44; PITMAN CRANE, mounted on 6 ton 1st Flatbed, '56; BACKHOE LOADER, Case, D535B, '63; CRANE MIXER, 6 cu. ft., Eick, '54; CONCRETE GUN, Jetcrete, C.M.C., Model 240, '54; Trailer mounted; TILT BED TRAILER, 12 Ton, Foster, '45.

MISCELLANEOUS: 28" LAWN MOWER, Jacobson, '61; STREAM CLEANER, "Jerry", Hy-Pressure, Model 1250-D; MOSE BELLS, Ace, 1 lot of 5; TIRE SPREADER, Keweenaw, Model SC-2424; GENERATOR, Trailer Mounted, complete with wheels and fire, "Cocken-Wheeler", Continental "Commando" engine; FUEL TANK, 6 compartment, Gas, Diesel, Oil, approximately 4 ft. x 5 ft. x 4 1/2 ft.; COMPRESSOR, Le Roi, Model 105, with gas engine and fuel tank; OUTBOARD MOTORS (2), Johnson Sea Horse; UNUSED TIRES (6), H.D. Truck, 700C20, 8 ply, conventional tread; UNUSED TIRES (16), H.D. Truck, 7-17.5, 6 ply, mud and snow tread. Neither The L.A. Department of Water & Power nor Ken Porter Auction Co. make any guarantee or warranty of any kind or nature, express or implied, as to the condition of the vehicles or other equipment offered for sale.

INSPECTION: Friday, December 15, 1972 from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and after 8:00 A.M. on day of sale. TERMS: 25 per cent deposit required on day of sale, balance by cash or cashier's check on Monday, December 18, 1972.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR BROCHURE:
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Reg. \$299. Space saving sofa bed converts easily from a beautifully styled sofa to a 77"x54" bed. Sofa has stain resistant nylon tweed cover for long wear. Bed has 5" thick polyurethane foam mattress for greater comfort.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Because this 80" sofa bed would take more yards of ribbon and tissue than you'd care to wrestle with. She'll be delighted, instead, to have Penneys deliver and set up her special gift, and there's no extra cost to you. You'll get free delivery within our delivery area. In most cases that's a 20-30 mile radius. You'll get free set up in your home, and we'll even cart away the crates.

Carpet special. Foam backed-no padding needed. 3.99 sq. yd.

'Cornerstone' of durable continuous filament nylon level loop pile is a great buy two ways; because of the fantastic low prices, and because you can install it yourself. Just snip-to-fit. Ask for our free installation booklet. In three decorator tweed colors. Blends beautifully with any room setting. Foam rubber back.



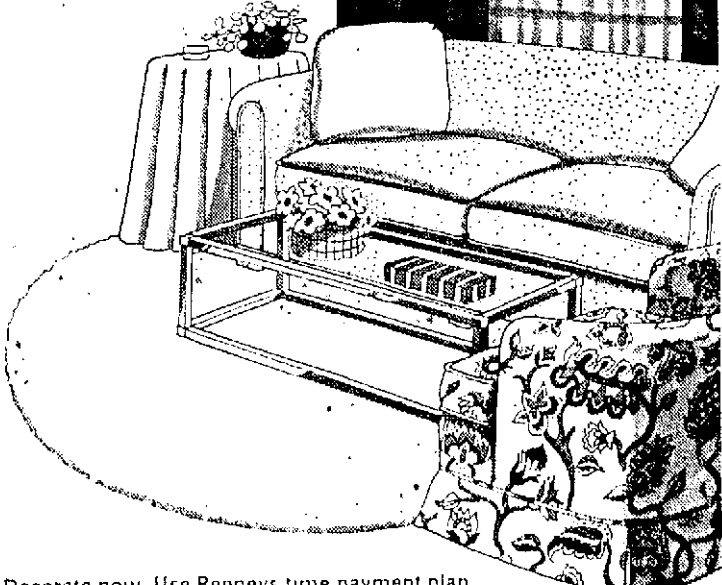
Expert carpet installation service available. JCPenney has a complete selection of value priced carpet padding.

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Call now, and save now. We're trimming 15% from the prices on all our custom draperies, slipcovers and reupholstery. You pick the fabrics you want, and we'll deliver after the holidays. Our decorator will bring samples to your home and offer her professional styling suggestions. No extra charge, of course.

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Summary of Secret Witness reward cases

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program, summaries of all cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. The summaries follow:

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance.

Miss La Chance, an aspiring actress who lived at 4524 Banner Drive, Long Beach, was found raped and stabbed to death last Nov. 15 on the beach at Santa Monica.

She was last seen at 5 p.m. that day leaving a play rehearsal at the Actors' Workshop in Hollywood. Santa Monica police have combed the area for clues that might lead to her attacker but the search has been in vain.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, whose nude body was found in a clump of bushes behind 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach on Aug. 29, 1969. The attractive 5-foot, four-inch, 120-pound brunette had been bound hand and foot and strangled at least seven days prior to the discovery of the body.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Minnie K. Hemmings, 62, who was slain in her Long Beach home at 167 E. 21st St., last September. Mrs. Hemmings, who lived alone, was last seen alive by neighbors on Sept. 25. Her son Robert, who called at the home on Sept. 27, found her body stuffed in a bedroom closet. She had been bound, gagged, and stabbed to death by robbers who departed with household appliances and the victim's car.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smit, 18, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2919 Bristol Ave. on July 28, 1972. Mrs. Smit's body was discovered by her husband, Eric Smit, when he returned home from work at 11 a.m.

Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest

and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strips them for parts.

One thousand dollars are being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vicki Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that year.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Huigar, 53, of 1388 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Huigar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

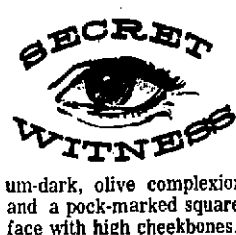
A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

Two thousand dollars are being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a hold-up at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hair-do. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the 200 block of East Reeve Street.

A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster po-

lice are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-feet-10 to 6-feet-1 in height, with wavy, dark brown hair, a medi-



um-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of

Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

A \$2,000 reward for information leading to arrest

and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 120 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-39
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 16, 1972

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16x27" sheared cotton terry towel.

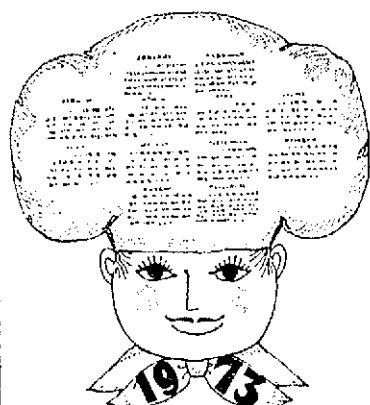
2.00
Very merry sheared terry apron.

1.50
To cover the toaster in style.

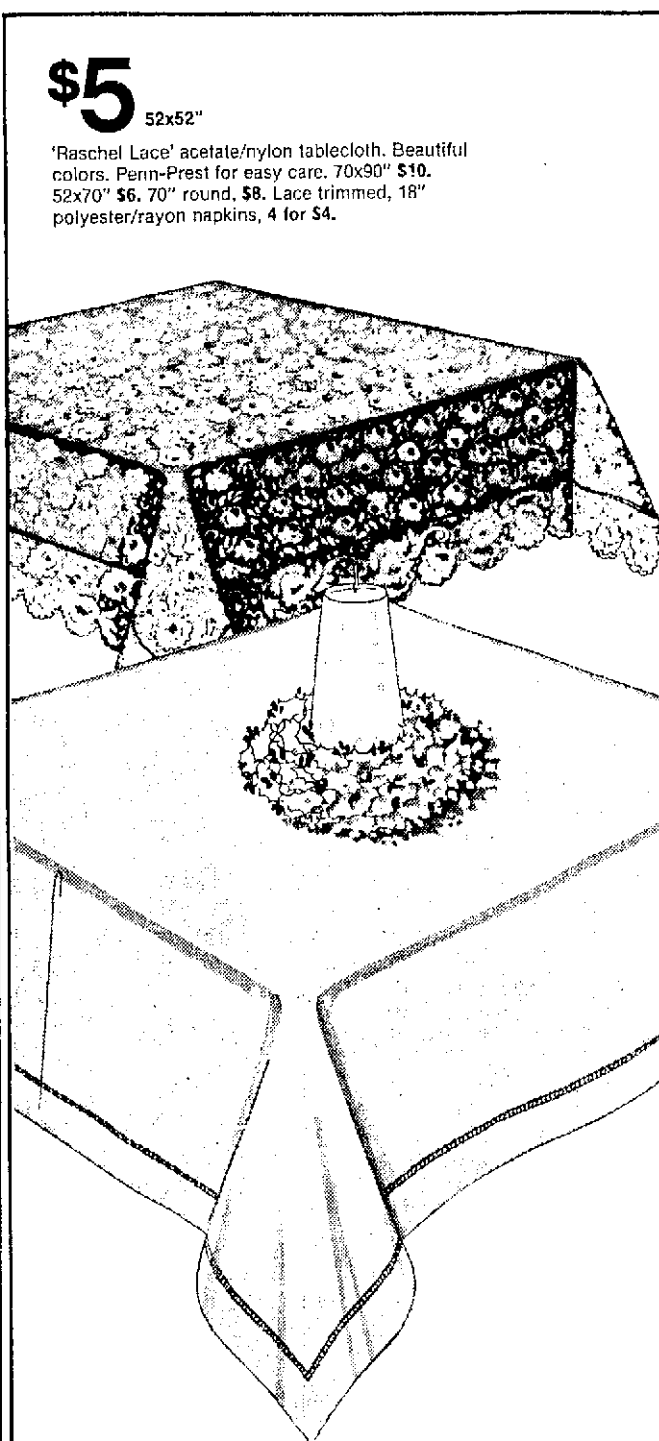
2 for \$1
7x7" potholders hold all.

49¢
13x13" matched dishcloths.

1.25
13" sheared terry oven mitt.

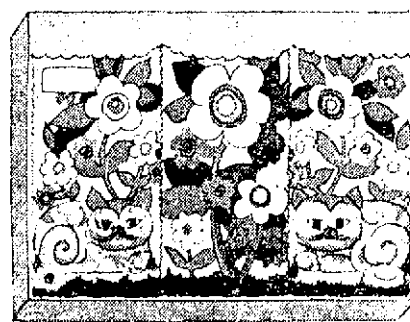


\$1
Vinyl calendar towel is gaily screen printed. Comes complete with mounting.

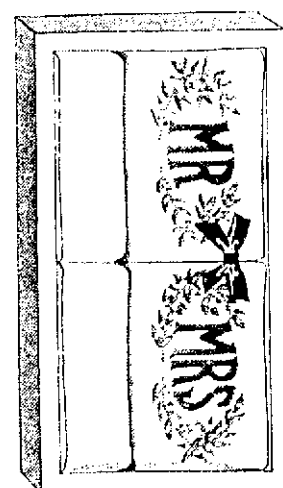


\$5 52x52"
'Raschel Lace' acetate/nylon tablecloth. Beautiful colors. Penn-Prest for easy care. 70x90" \$10. 52x70" \$6. 70" round, \$8. Lace trimmed, 18" polyester/nylon napkins, 4 for \$4.

\$5 52x52"
'Erin' Irish linen/nylon tablecloth. Solid colors with hemstitch border. Penn-Prest, too. 52x70" \$8. 60x84" \$15. 60x84" oval, \$15. 70" round, \$15. 17" napkins, 4 for 4.25.
'Christmas Cloth' (not shown) holiday printed cotton, 52x52" 3.50, 50x70" 4.79. 68" round, \$8. Napkins, 4 for 2.50.



3.25
3 pc. boxed sheared cotton terry guest towel sets. Print and embroidered styles to choose from.



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Boxed pillow cases. 'His & Hers', 'Mr. & Mrs.' or floral designs. Set includes 2 pillow cases in gift box.



\$5
3 pc. boxed sheared cotton terry bath towel sets. Lively floral prints in gift box.



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Colorful, screen printed linen calendar towel. With red and hanging cord. In gift-wrap matter.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and con-

viction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 496-2326 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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The Christmas Place.

Shop Sunday Bellflower Compton Downey Lakewood Long Beach

Los Altos Norwalk Torrance. Charge it.

*closed Sunday

In once-terrorized Indiana KKK rebuilding its empire

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan that ruled Indiana with pageantry and terror in the 1920s says it's rebuilding its empire in the 1970s with balloons, bumper stickers and ballpoint pens.

The hooded order that dominated Indiana from the roadside to Statehouse today holds conventions at Holiday Inns and files complaints with the Indiana Civil Liberties Union.

The "invisible empire" is more visible than at any time since the 1920s and is wielding the highly visible tools of community organization, advertising and old fashioned prairie politics. The Hoosier Klan is combining wieners roasts with white supremacy and selling KKK decals and trinkets to support the free enterprise system.

IN RURAL areas it's not unusual to see Klan posters nailed to telephone poles and "KKK" daubed on a weathered barn in a cornfield. In urban areas, a few stores display signs that read "TWAK" — Trade With A Klansman.

Grand Dragon William Chaney, a part-time paper server in Indianapolis, says Indiana's Klan "is the largest and most open north of the Mason-Dixon line."

Chaney won't divulge the membership, but police

say there are 500 Klansmen in 15 units, or klaverns, throughout this state of five million persons. Police who've infiltrated the Klan say that, five years ago, the membership virtually was zero.

They attribute the resurgence to a backlash against court-ordered school busing and Chaney's salesmanship.

Chaney, 50, is the son of a Baptist minister and grandson of a Kentucky sheriff. A heavy man with a waxed moustache and a Southern drawl, he's been a farmer, miner, truck loader and advertising salesman.

INTERVIEWED in a Klan tavern, Chaney said, "Our new Klan doesn't want to burn and destroy. We're going to bring change in the political arena. If we use violence, we might as well blow our own brains out."

But, if the ballot box doesn't work, King Kleagle Paul Book, a jukebox repairman in Kokomo, readily admits the Klan will use other means.

"We are training vigilantes and will use them for self-defense if blacks, socialists and Communists take over and we lose individual freedom," says Book, who also owns a small record company in Nashville, Tenn., that he says "cuts party stuff and right wing records."

The Klan claims to be organizing junior Klans in racially troubled schools, giving them robes, training them in karate, law, pamphleteering and public speaking. Klan literature promises its young converts "intelligence materials" about the Black Panthers and Students for a Democratic Society.

CRUDE crosses still are burned for intimidation, according to police. Virulent literature about "Communist niggerism" still appears in manufacturing plants, suburban neighborhoods and high schools. The Klan still has its

brushes with the law over weapons permits, illegal mailings, court injunctions and alleged possession of dynamite.

But the heritage of the night rider and the taint of violence is being played down in favor of slogans of law and order and political change.

Chaney says, "Any publicity is good as long as we can get people to say 'Klan.' He compares the Klan "to an iceberg — only the tip shows. We'd bloom out like a rose at night if the FBI would stop harassing us."

He says the Hoosier State is especially fertile ground because it's also the fountainhead of the John Birch Society and the American Legion. But Indiana is only one of the clearest examples of a nationwide campaign to recruit members and legitimize the Klan.

THE KLAN is holding more and more ceremonial cross burnings on farms and full-robed streetwalks to distribute literature in courthouse squares.

Chaney dominates the proceedings, resplendent in a green robe with purple lining, embroidered golden dragon, Confederate flag and the words, "For God and Country."

Other Klansmen and women wear white robes with red bars to show their rank. Night-stick wielding security guards wear Confederate gray uniforms with epaulets, army boots and white helmets.

Klansmen distribute reams of anti-integration, anti-Jewish and anti-Communist literature, racist joke cards, doggerel and green plastic pens that say "United Klans of America."

"They drop 'patronage cards' that show a hooded Klansman on a charger. 'The hour is late, Darkness is all around . . . Don't be half a man. Join the Klan,' is the sales pitch."

The Indiana Klan plans to open its first public state headquarters in Indianapolis and obtain a listed telephone number.

anapolis and obtain a listed telephone number.

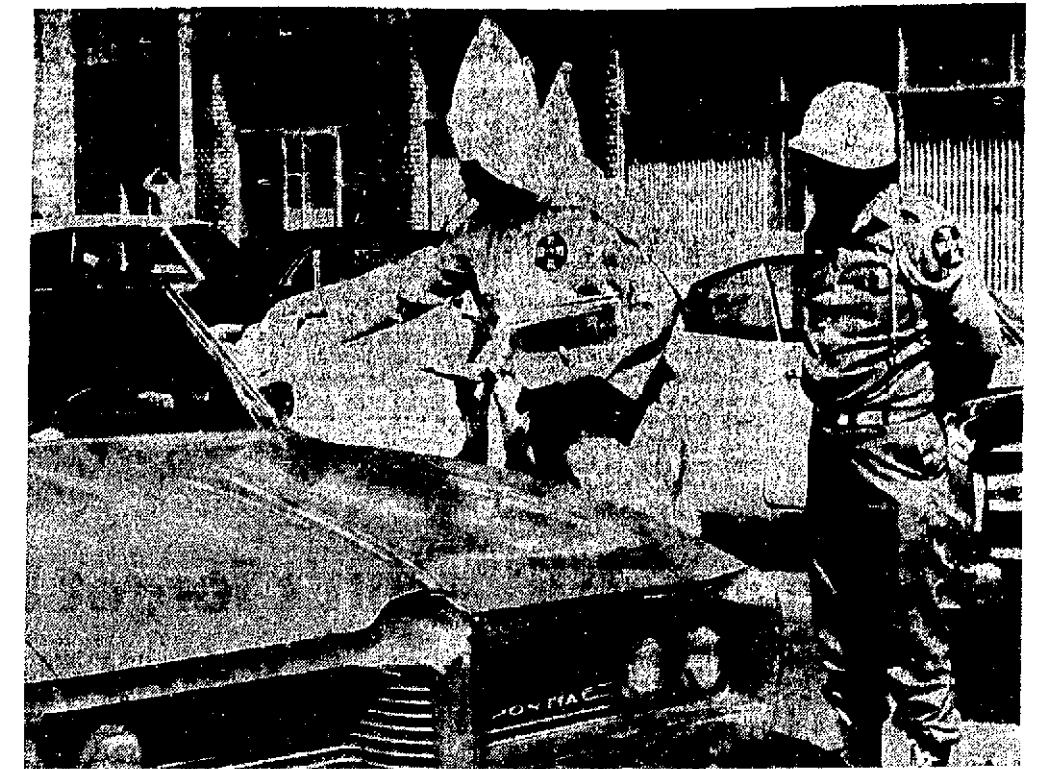
IN THE 1920s the Klan openly elected a governor, senators and numerous state and local officials. Today Chaney says the Klan endorses candidates but dares not identify openly with them.

"Until we're stronger, it might do them more harm than good," he explains.

He says the Klan forms "political action and education committees" that go door to door, register voters and distribute campaign literature but never identify themselves as Klansmen.

Winston Napier, 25, a furnace repairman from Indianapolis, says, "I joined the Klan because I'm tired of having the nigger shoved down our throats — but this is a day of education, not violence."

Robert Green, 42, is an Indianapolis laborer who serves as Chaney's bodyguard and state music



KLAN SECURITY GUARD STANDS BY AS ROBED COHORTS PASS OUT LITERATURE

—AP Wirephoto

director. "Whenever white men get pushed around, they think of the Klan because it's established," Green says.

"WE DON'T believe in working someone over or

branding them," the 200-pound Green says. "But a lot need it and, to tell the truth, if I had a couple of men I could trust, I wouldn't be too far back on doing some. But we

can't afford bad publicity and wrong moves."

An typical Klan leader is Richard Shoff, a smooth Indianapolis businessman, who says he supports the Klan "because it stands

for constitutionality and the free enterprise system."

Mrs. Elizabeth Overman of Elwood belongs to a

(Continued Following Page)

Jury convicts heavy drinker in murder case

MARTINEZ (UPI) — Orland T. Davis, 67, whose attorney says has suffered brain damage from drinking a daily pint of liquor for many years was convicted of second-degree murder Friday night for the shooting of a Pinole police officer.

Davis fired a gun in a tavern July 24 killing John Sellers, 37, married and father of two children.

no more cluttered glove compartments!

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Here is the handiest idea, yet, for keeping road essentials and odds and ends completely on hand in your car. Auto Organizer, in snappy color combos of black with red trim, navy with gray, brown with tan and red with black.

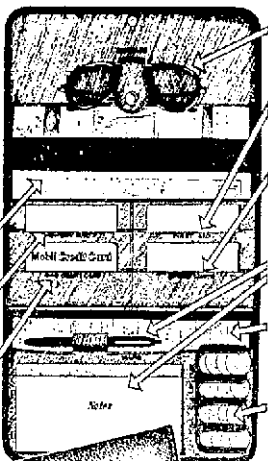
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COMPLETE WITH:

1 Motor-In-Glove, your keys always close to you.

2 Window Blowing Tip, holds 7 pushers for handling car radio.

3 Credit Card, keeps your license, registration and car tags handy.

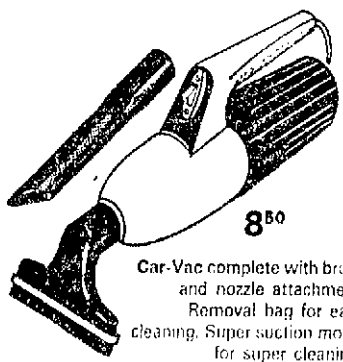


- 4 Pocket for maps, papers and map compartment.
- 5 First Aid Tips for the family, essential for roadside.
- 6 Speed Wrench on Spare Tire, Adjusts wheel for the driver.
- 7 Roll-Off Pen and Notepad, handy for notes.
- 8 Pocket Size Map, full coverage of the area you're in.
- 9 Car Charger, to keep your car's battery fully charged.

by SWANK

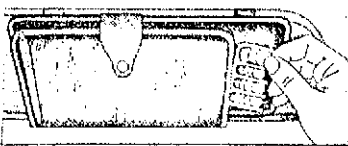
Personalized car key chain. Your own colorful automobile emblem mounted on a brushed metal golden plaque. Sturdy chain keeps your keys intact. Emblems include virtually every model of car on the road.

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850

Car-Vac complete with brush and nozzle attachment. Removal bag for easy cleaning. Super suction motor for super cleaning.



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Auto Visor Organizer. Here is the handiest idea, yet, for keeping road essentials completely on hand, fitted conveniently onto visor.

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Shop Sunday Bellflower Compton Downey Lakewood Long Beach Los Altos Norwalk Torrance. Charge it.

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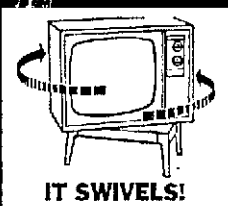
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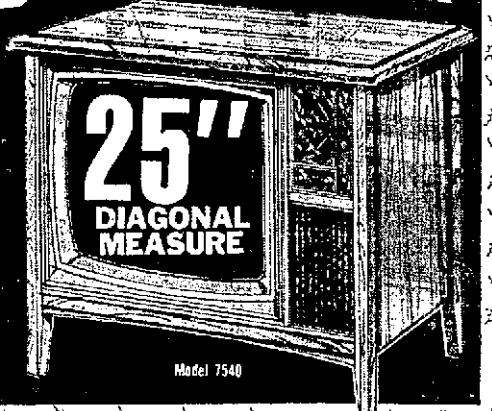
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KKK cross burns again in Indiana

(Cont. from Preceding Page)

Klan auxiliary and says it's more social than activist. "We're not a bunch of renegades — we do quilting and charity work," says Mrs. Overman, a plump, smiling young woman who takes her toddlers on street walks.

James Shrock, 37, of Elwood says: "It's a heck of a lot of fun to burn that big cross . . . It makes people feel stronger in numbers." Shrock says both his parents belong and want him to join the Klan.

"I GUESS everyone wants the young voters," says Shrock, who has shaggy hair, wears faded bell bottoms and a T-shirt decorated with American and Confederate flags. "But I don't know if I believe in the Klan's prejudice against blacks."

Chaney says he'd like to retire, find a farm — "or maybe just be a sheriff." PAUL BOOK doesn't think the Klan ever will become so modern that it changes its robes for business suits.

"We appeal to a sense of mystery," Book says. "We dress rather weirdly. Why should we change? Why should someone join just another fraternal order of business suits?"

It could have been 50 or 100 years ago: the old fashioned barbecue, the speeches of God and white America, the hooded figures mesmerized by a blazing cross.

But it was just a few weeks ago in Indianapolis. The crowd was only

N.Y. Mafia reaps big smut profit

New York Times Service NEW YORK — In less than four years, organized-crime "families" in New York have made pornography their fastest-growing new racket.

While it does not approach such staples as gambling, loan-sharking or narcotics in earnings, according to law enforcement officials, it has grown faster than all the rackets the families have developed in the last decade.

In New York, organized crime dominates the production and distribution of pornographic movies, books and magazines, controls many of the stores that sell these materials and is now moving in on the growing number of massage parlors, the officials said.

The office of Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan of Manhattan is investigating a rash of fire bombings, beatings and demands for "protection" payoffs involving so called massage parlors in midtown over the last seven months.

Often dingy storefronts where patrons pay \$10 and up for about a half hour of "massage" and feminine company, they are also sometimes places where patrons can arrange to pay extra for sex acts.

What has attracted crime figures to businesses related to pornography is the tremendous profits such enterprises generate.

Two years after Joseph Brocchini, a reputed Mafia boss known by the police to have been minimally successful in traditional rackets, went into selling sex books and magazines, he purchased a \$300,000 home in Westchester County. Brocchini is listed by the Justice Department as a member of the Mafia family of the late Thomas Lucchese.

Racketeers have also discovered that pornography has a major advantage over traditional rackets. Confusing and sometimes contradictory court decisions make distributing pornographic material a lot safer than making book, selling heroin or loan-sharking.



WILLIAM CHANEY
Indiana Grand Dragon
—AP Photo

about 100. The guitars were electric. The menace of communism was added. But the rhetoric of white supremacy was there. And the 25-foot cross was lighted proudly by an 8-year-old convert to the Ku Klux Klan.

Hijacking victims called improved

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Passengers injured during a wild hijacking attempt aboard an Ethiopian jetliner were in improved condition Saturday and doctors took two wounded Americans off the serious list, hospital officials said.

The American-operated Adventist hospital said Dr. Roderick Hillsinger of Temple University, Philadelphia, and S.V. McCollum of Houston, executive vice president of Tenneco Oil Corp., no longer were in danger.

Both men were injured in a grenade explosion aboard the Boeing 727 jet Friday in a bloody shootout between the seven hijackers and plane security guards. The shooting began within minutes after the plane took off from Addis Ababa on a flight to Paris.

The hijackers, including two women, were either shot to death or died from injuries when the grenade exploded.

Ethiopian officials main-

tained Saturday they still had no motive for the hijacking attempt. They said the hijackers, all in their 20s and apparently Ethiopians, came from disparate groups and were not members of any organized effort.

Passengers who arrived in Rome Friday night described moments of blood and terror aboard the plane when the group tried to take over. Witnesses said between 30 and 40 shots were fired inside the plane and one grenade exploded, blowing the leg off one girl hijacker and seriously injuring eight other persons. Their conditions were reported improved Saturday.

The grenade also blew a hole in the floor of the plane, causing it to lose pressure, one engine and the front landing gear.

The passengers praised the security guards and crew.

Most uninjured passengers continued their separate ways Saturday from Athens and Rome.

Chicago jet waved off landing

CHICAGO — A jetliner that plowed into a residential neighborhood, killing at least 45 persons, was told shortly before the crash to make a second landing approach because another plane was still on the runway, a federal investigator said Saturday.

William Lamb of the National Transportation Safety Board said the last communication between the plane's pilot and Midway Airport control tower Friday was "instructions to circle around make a new landing approach."

The plane, carrying 61 persons, crashed into a residential area a half mile from the airport. Two of the dead were believed to be residents of the neighborhood. Eighteen aboard the plane survived.

LAMB SAID the control tower made the "missed approach" instruction because a twin engine, medium size business plane that had preceded the jetliner had not yet cleared the runway.

Lamb said such a procedure is a normal safety regulation.

C. L. Miller, director of

the board's bureau of aviation safety, said "it would be very premature to attach any significance to the relation between the missed approach and the accident as such."

The 15 man investigation team of the National Transportation Safety Board imposed tight security at the crash scene half a mile from Midway Airport. Intersections within a two block radius were blocked to traffic. Pedestrians were stopped a block away.

A spokesman for the board said the cause of the crash was still unknown.

THE TWO engine United Air Lines Boeing 737, Flight 553 from Washington D.C. to Omaha with a scheduled stop at Midway on the Southwest Side, skimmed over the roof of one house in the neighborhood and slammed through five other houses.

A safety board spokesman said the flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder were taken from the plane and sent to Washington D.C. in their unopened steel containers.

"The containers were pretty badly smashed, but they are made to take a lot of beating," he said.

He said that it would take about two days to filter from the air traffic control tapes the conversations between the pilot of the stricken plane and the Midway control tower.

The Federal Aviation Administration said earlier that there were no irregularities in the conversation between the pilot, S. L. Whitehouse of Springfield, Va., believed among the dead, and the Midway tower during flight approach.

RESCUE workers found two more bodies in the smoldering rubble. A huge crane was used to pick off the roof and other large debris from one of the homes in the plane's path. Firemen with heavy duty steel saws cut away twisted wreckage.

The plane split at impact, with the tail section extending from a demolished bungalow and the shattered nose coming to rest in an alley after slicing through a home.

A survivor, Harold Mel-

calf, 34, supervisor for the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said he sat alone in a seat in the rear of the plane.

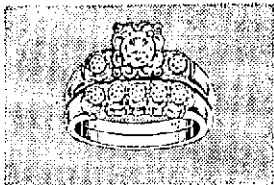
"I first realized the plane was in trouble when I looked out the window and saw how low it was," he said. "And then the pilot accelerated wide open and tried to gain power. But the plane still kept going down. Then I saw a rush of things fly by, then darkness, then silence and I felt something wet seeping into my shoes."

Melcalf said he tried to help two stewardesses open a left rear side door, but when it was opened flames came into the cabin. He said he and the stewardesses then opened a right rear door and there was no fire.

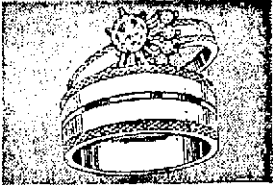
"We yelled for people to come to the door and get out," he said. "But nobody came forward so we knew many were dead. There wasn't any screaming. It was quiet."

Among the identified dead was U.S. Rep. George W. Collins, 47, D-Ill.

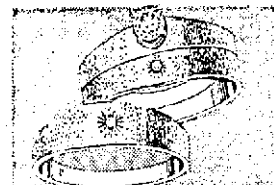
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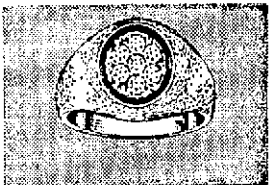
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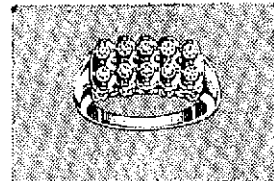
144.00
Seven-diamond men's ring in
14K gold dome mounting.



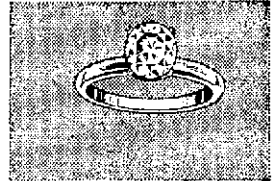
157.50
Seven-diamond cocktail ring
in 14K white gold setting.



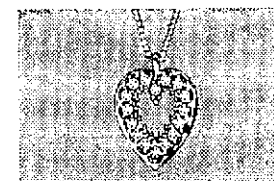
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Butz to tighten reins over farm programs

By LEE EGERSTROM
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz will ask the next session of Congress to grant him more authority to administer a trimmed down farm program during the next three years.

Butz, who was reappointed to his cabinet post this week by President Nixon, said his recommendations to the new Congress will

not represent a radical change from existing farm legislation, however.

In a wide ranging interview at his office Friday, Butz said he would call for less farm dependence on government and more reliance on expanding markets.

This, he acknowledged, would mean scaling down the 1970 Agriculture Act which is now expiring. But it would not mean abandoning most of the farm

programs in the current legislation.

"We have study groups working on it right now but it isn't yet prepared," Butz said of his department's recommendations for new legislation.

"I would say it will follow the 1970 act but with more flexibility, more latitude; especially with the set aside programs.

"I think the 1970 act has been successful, a little too costly but quite successful.

"I think there should be wider latitude for decision making," he added. "There is a minimum payment that will have to be made for corn no matter what the price of corn, a minimum payment for cotton no matter the price of cotton, but unrealistic constraints shouldn't be written into the law."

Claiming "we have the most efficient agriculture," the U.S. should help farm income by selling

more farm commodities and allowing farmers to produce more, rather than subsidizing farm prices with rigid control of production, he said.

At the same time, Butz said "I agree with the set aside programs. We must have set aside programs to protect against over-production."

Butz also stated that he would use his office to help block corporate takeover of farm production, but he

made it clear he doesn't see American agriculture in any apparent danger.

Most of the corporations that exist now on American farms and ranches are family corporations consisting of a farmer, his wife and one or two sons, he said. "The reasons are for tax purposes."

Butz will also present the feed grains program for the new planting season this week, and that

may explain to agriculture what the secretary will ask for in new legislation. Butz indicated during the interview the department will likely release the new program before Wednesday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-43
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 16, 1977

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Send Yule mail to these servicemen

The deadline is drawing near for Independent, Press-Telegram readers to submit names of servicemen whose Christmas season would be cheered by cards and letters. Friday will be the last day for receipt of the servicemen's names and addresses at the Independent, Press-Telegram. This newspaper has been publishing lists of these names and addresses on Wednesday and Sunday. The last list will be published here next Sunday. Readers who know servicemen whose Yuletide will be brightened by mail are encouraged to send their names and addresses

(PLEASE PRINT) along with Zip codes to: Christmas Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. From the list below readers may wish to select a name, or names, to add to their Christmas mailing lists. AMN Samuel James Stokes, 553-94-5902, Box 6595, Goodfellow AFB, Texas 76901. Spec. 4 Wm. L. Cordell, 550-86-4529, Co. C 709th Maint. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. 98433.

RA Stephen D. Perrez, 547-90-3643, HHC 21503D, 3rd BDE (101 St. ABN), Ft. Campbell, Ky. 42223. Pfc. Timothy Fox, 347-46-7190, Co. D, Headquarters Command, 1 SC 4, Ft. Benajmin Harrison, Ind. 46216. RM2 Larry D. Footdale, D40829, USS Tolovana (AO-64), FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601. 5HSA Mary Jane Smith, Retailing Dep., USS Sanctuary AH17, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

Lt. James A. Eastman, 10763 Aero Vista Blvd., El Paso, Texas 79908. SMS Harrison H. Welsh, 6003 Spt. Sq., PSC1, Box 297, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96553.

Spec. 4 Roland Vamos Jr., 553-94-6384, 57th Sig. Bn. HHC, W. Fort Hood, Texas 76544. Sgt. Michael Baugus, PSC 1, Box 1292, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96286.

S. Sgt. Ronald D. Windham, Det. 1 552 AEW & C Wing, PSC Box 723, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96324. Sam Tarkington Jr., HQ A.F.R.C., Ski Patrol, Box 21, APO New York, N.Y. 09053. Sgt. Jonathan Lee, Box 808, 6910th Scty. Grp., APO New York, N.Y. 09178.

Spec. 4 Jose Guerrero, 573-78-2979, HHC 32nd Army Air Defense, APO New York, N.Y. 09227. Spec. 4 Richard Benson, Thslog Det 108, APO New York, N.Y. 09338. FN David F. Lanphere, Box 15, Nav. Sta. VTB-797, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96651.

Airman 1.C. Philip Buckingham, Box 2478, Minot Air Force Base, N.D. 58701. B. T. Mitch Selleck, 548-88-0860, B. Div. USS Midway (CVA-41), FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601. Pfc. Jacques R. Varin, C-14 567-88-8457, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. 65473.

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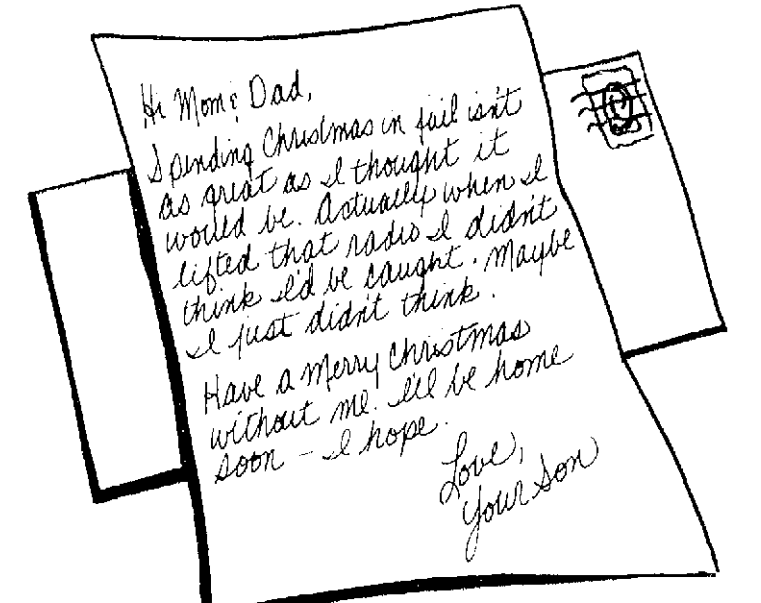


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'It can't happen here'

Drug drama shakes quiet Los Alamitos

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

"It Can't Happen Here," a mainstream American novelist wrote in 1935. But this week it did happen — in the uniquely typical Southland community of Los Alamitos just west of Long Beach.

The subject matter differed, but the phrase — and the attitudes that preceded it — had some similarity in meaning and application.

Sinclair Lewis was warning against homegrown Fascism, spawning on provincialism, apathy, and unwillingness to face reality.

But it was another type of societal injection which reached Los Alamitos: extensive drug traffic on the high school grounds. It spawned on affluence, a degree of adolescent status and unwillingness to face reality. And it thrived on the unbreakable code of the teens: "you don't sink on your peers."

Late Tuesday night the happening began, and by Wednesday morning police, and a new federal drug abuse unit announced the biggest crackdown on a high school campus to date. Arrested were 23 students and three nonstudents, all of them between 15 and 20, all but two of them charged with selling everything from cocaine to hashish, LSD, and grass. Officials estimated the weekly traffic at \$1,500-\$2,000, and said most of it was hard drugs, all of it available within 10 minutes after making the right connection on campus. There was apparently no organized "ring" and sellers got their goods from a variety of sources.



MARK WILLIE
... 'It Was Unnecessary'

The arrests indicated a ratio of about one dealer for every 100 of the 2,700 students. The initial shock waves rocked the campus, ricocheted through the pleasant bedroom complex of Los Alamitos-Rossmore, caught most of the community by surprise, and started the queries: "How could it happen here? And why?"

Why indeed?

By any sociological standards there was enough stability, cohesiveness, affluence, parental and community concern to sustain a textbook case of a near-ideal community atmosphere.

No one could pinpoint a major reason why the drug infection should thrive so well and so quietly. Nor could anyone say Los Alamitos is unique in that respect. Southland high schools from Escondido to Santa Barbara harbor have similar infections, according to testimony Friday before a congressional committee meeting in Los Angeles.

WHAT MADE the Los Alamitos incident unique was the method and the setting.

"We've been aware there were drugs — hard and otherwise — on the campus since it opened five years ago," says narcotics officer Tom Hicks of the Los Alamitos police department. "We've made arrests on campus of students under the influence, and we've arrested sellers off campus. This is the first time we've been able to get everything together on the school ground to this extent."

And how did that happen?

With the help of three unique factors: a pretty undercover police-woman who played student, a candid, communicative administrator, and a federal program called DALE (Drug Abuse Law Enforcement) that provided the money for the drug buys and the photographing thereof.

The kids were dealing in the student store, in the parking lot, in the rest-rooms, at the lockers. They peddled orange sunshine (LSD), foil-wrapped doses of hash, baggies of pot, papers of coke — an estimated \$80,000 annually in street sale prices, according to Lois de Freese, the alias of the petite blue-eyed 25-year-old who enrolled as a senior six weeks ago. She brought with her a hardluck story, said she needed everything she could get to ease her unhappiness, and proceeded to buy about \$900 worth of hard drugs.



ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT STEVE PASCAL ... 'Surprised at Extent of It'
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

She was there because an alert, personable, and highly respected principal named Dale Schroeder, 50, agreed to work with local police and the DALE program to clear out

the hard drugs he knew were there.

Says Schroeder: "A campus patrol found cocaine here the first week of school in the back of a van in the parking lot. After that, homemade hash pipes residues of hash and pot turned up in the trash barrels and in lockers."

Police, and DALE officials in October outlined the undercover plan to the principal but neglected to tell him they would call a press conference after the crackdown.

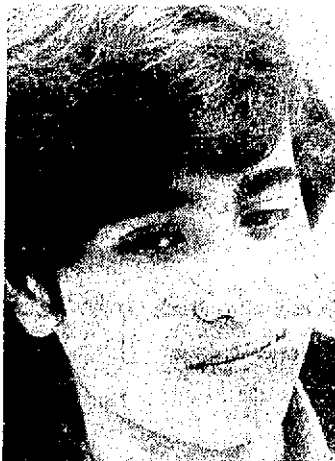
Schroeder admits he was unhappy about the notoriety. "I know this school isn't that unique. . . But in the long run, if this has saved 50 kids — or one — from getting into the drug scene, it's all worth it. . . And maybe it will help other schools realize there's a program to help them get the stuff off campus."

Then he goes on to put things in perspective. "The vast proportion of students here — 95 per cent of them — are top notch. They do well academically and carry themselves like ladies and gentlemen. . . We spend most of our time with the 5

per cent who are the problems."

He continues: "Also, this is a sophisticated scene. . . The drug activity wasn't interfering with the

(Continued on Page B-8, Col. 1)



CHRIS CHAVEZ
... 'No Longer Status'



PAUL JACKSON
... 'The Kids Have Money'



DR. ALBERT ZOBRIST (R), DR. FREDERIC CARLSON
Using Computer to Play the Game

—Staff Photo

USC computer lab may hold true test of Bobby Fischer

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

"Chess players of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your brains!"

This could well be the rally call of chess players all over the world if a new computer program, formulated by two young scientists at the University of Southern California, works out the way they hope it will.

Dr. Frederic R. Carlson, 28, who lives at 4332 Dogwood Ave., Seal Beach, and his fellow investigator, Dr. Albert L. Zobrist, 30, have been working for more than a year on a new approach to teaching computers how to play chess.

Both are assistant professors of electrical engineering and computer science at USC.

Of course scientists have been trying for many years to teach computers to play chess and have succeeded — but not very well, according to Carlson and Zobrist.

"After 23 years of development," as Carlson puts it, "the best pro-

grams were essentially stupid but quick in their assessment of the board.

"That is, they could examine as many as 500,000 moves and replays in one minute, but could not judge the quality of a board position or generate long-range plans."

The purpose of the program they are developing, they say, is to enable the computer to form a long-range game strategy by recognizing and evaluating patterns.

"The most exciting thing we have done," Zobrist explains, "is the creation of a chess pattern language which enables an expert chess player to give advice to the program without having to know how the program itself operates."

This has worked out very well so far, the experimenters say.

In fact, at this stage, the computer consistently beats Zobrist (who says he is an average chess player) when it is given advice by Carlson, who is a better one.

Right now they are working on getting the computer to be able to

beat Carlson on advice given it by an even better chess player, Dr. Charles Kalne, who is not only a senior chess master but the top-rated player in California.

Bobby Fischer, are you listening?

If the chess teaching program is successful the researchers feel that its methods may be applied to other fields and that eventually there might be such a thing as a "thinking" or at least an "advice taking" computer.

"If that ever happens," they say, "we should all hope the computers do not receive bad advice."

A real test of their program will come next August in Atlantic City, N.J.

That's when the Association of Computing Machinery will hold its annual National Computer Chess Tournament.

The real question, of course, is: when two computers are finally playing for the world championship, who decides which one gets to complain about the television cameras and the lighting in the auditorium?

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

A WEEK OR SO AGO this column mentioned the fact that there was a time when a lot of kids made their own toys.

This stirred up a number of readers. From their stories I got the impression they spent their entire youths out in the woodshed, whittling and hammering.

I don't know how any of them ever found the time to trudge twelve miles to the Little Red Schoolhouse in the daily blizzard.

However, there was no TV then. It is hard to build a wagon between commercials.

NEARLY ALL OF THESE self-reliant Americans played ticktacktoe.

Some of them invented it.

Ticktacktoe is not to be confused with ticktacktoe.

The not-so-high kites

The No. 1 version, as Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary says, is a game played by two players who alternately put crosses and ciphers in the squares of a crosslike figure.

The object is to get a row of three crosses or ciphers before your opponent does.

Whoever starts first in this game has a distinct advantage. My opponent was always first, principally because he was bigger.

Ticktacktoe can also be played with a ticktack.

"Played" is a frivolous term for what can be done with a ticktack.

"Terrorized" is more accurate.

The device is made by notching

the ends of a spool, winding string around the cylinder and inserting a pencil for a handle.

A sudden tug on the string with the spool held against the glass will thoroughly ticktack a window.

And there goes the last of our quiet Halloweens.

WE MADE KITES every spring. Kite Day was not to be found on any calendar.

But every boy in town recognized it first thing in the morning.

There was just the right clatter of the windowshade as he sat on his cot, pulling on his britches and fastening them over the tops of his

long, ribbed stockings. (The button on the right leg was busted from playing miggs.)

You could smell Kite Day. A cool breeze gusted over the greening of the side lawn.

Small clouds broke away from the overcast and pulled like sailboats on a widening circle of blue.

Kite Day.

The boy hurried through his oatmeal, edged some brown wrapping paper from the corner grocer, swiped the jar of library paste from Father's desk and a ball of twine from a kitchen drawer.

He found a couple of sticks in the shed, bound them together in a rude cross, notched the ends and ran string around them.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1972
SECTION B — PAGE B-1

Health care progresses in Compton

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

A quiet revolution is slowly developing in the public medical care of the needy, says Paul L. Werner, M. D., district health officer of the Compton Health Center, 300 E. Rosecrans Ave., one of many operated by colossal Los Angeles County Department of Health Services.

The shift is toward more and more direct treatment of the ambulatory sick in the centers instead of hospitals. There are two reasons for the change: efficiency and economy.

"It is not very sensible for us to send a sick person to Harbor General Hospital, which is 14 miles away, if we can treat him here," Werner said. "He may not even have transportation. The hospitals are overcrowded. If he is assigned a hospital bed, he is receiving the most expensive treatment. Often he would be better off if he could stay at home and come to the center for treatment."

THE CHANGE will not come over night. "It's hard to teach old dogs new tricks," Werner said. "The opposition does not come from the medical profession. Physicians do not oppose treatment of the needy. Rather, it is a reluctance to change old patterns and try new ideas."

"The health departments grew out of a need for sanitation and control of contagious disease in the 19th century. Later Congress recognized that certain categories of people, such as some pregnant women, needed special care."

"Other categories were added later. Tuberculosis was recognized as a national problem. Later venereal disease was placed in a category. There are many other categories."

"The theory has always been prevention. For example, in our 'well child' program we take care of children who are not sick. We immunize them. We teach their mothers about nutrition and other health care. But if the child got sick, we weren't supposed to treat him."

The centers now do take care of sick children, but the program is still small. "This is only a beginning," Werner said. "We should be treating the needy, whether children or adults."

ONE DISEASE gets full attention at the centers. That is venereal disease.

"Anyone who fears he has VD can come to the clinic for examination," Werner said. "If he has a disease, he will be treated. And I mean anyone, even a millionaire if he wanted to."

VD, especially gonorrhea, is the leading communicable disease in the United States and is increasing rapidly.

"At the end of World War II we thought we had this problem licked," he said. "In spite of the sexual behavior of people under the stresses of war, the incidence of VD went down, down, down. Better treatment was developed. Troops were taught about the subject in training and they were made aware of the importance of prophylactics. The general public was also educated."

"In a few years the money for education and control was cut off."

He estimated — emphasizing that he was guessing from his experience — that one out of five high school students has, has had or soon will have VD. "But the epidemic isn't limited to youth. We have many middle-aged cases," he said.

He attributed the epidemic to a lack of education and careless attitudes on the part of a large segment of the population.

(Continued on Page B-8, Col. 6)

NOW CAME the touchy part. The boy put the framework on the paper, trimmed it to size and lapped the edges over the string.

Then he tested the paste. It was just right when it lasted right.

While the paste was drying, the boy tied bits of cloth on a string and made a tail for the kite.

Then he hooked on the ball of twine and was ready to run for a takeoff on the corner lot.

I made at least a dozen kites and thirty-nine tails.

I watched many a kite sail into the blue.

None of them was mine.

The highest any of mine got was to the top rung of the nearest telephone pole.

Editorial

Nixon makes a wise choice

In Washington, Caspar Weinberger has something of a reputation as a budget slasher. That has made some liberals fearful he will give economy priority over performance as secretary of the massive Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Californians can tell them that the fear is unfounded. Weinberger slashed budgets because that was his job as director of the Office of Management and Budget. In his new Cabinet post he will have broader responsibilities, and he can be expected to meet them with the distinction that marked the administrations of his predecessors, Robert Finch and Elliot Richardson.

Weinberger has, indeed, always been a fiscal conservative, but he has always recognized that unthinking economy can be as reckless as unthinking spending. In California his record on that score was clear as a state assemblyman, as state Republican chairman and as state finance director.

He supported child care centers. He helped gain a gubernatorial veto of a bill that would

have eliminated the certified milk program for school children. He championed the reform of the liquor control administration.

If he believes in tight budgets, he also believes in health, education and welfare administered for the good of the people. That is precisely the combination of beliefs his new job requires, and we applaud President Nixon for choosing Caspar Weinberger to fill it.

Exhibit A

The Los Angeles police had a splendid display of burglary prevention devices outside the cafeteria on the eighth floor of their headquarters building.

But they've moved it. Someone stole a burglar-proof lock from the display. The thief used a key that was also on display.

Under certain circumstances, the best locks won't bar criminals. That is a bit of advice the police have been giving the rest of us for years. They apparently neglected to provide it to whomever set up the display.

Moon shot guest speaks out

An estimated 500,000 spectators waited on Florida's beaches while the experts of Mission Control figured and fussed over ways to get Apollo 17 off the ground.

A special area at Cape Kennedy was reserved for VIPs—politicians, movie stars and other authorities on the Moon Age.

One was notably not moonstruck.

Charlie Smith, a 130-year-old former slave, was an honored guest, wearing a 10-gallon hat and, as a courteous concession to his hosts, an Apollo pin on his lapel.

He told those who would listen about how as a 12-year-old boy in 1854 he was lured by pretext aboard a slave ship anchored in a crude African harbor.

Among the half million waiting to watch the blastoff, he may have been the only one who did not believe man has been to the moon.

"But what," he was asked, "about the moon rocks the astronauts brought to earth?"

"They had 'em," Charlie said, "on the way up."

Apollo 17 was three hours late when it finally rode a fiery ball of vapor into the skies.

"What did you think of that, Charlie?" a TV announcer asked.

The old man turned his back on the microphone.

He said: "It ain't going to no moon."

He has had 118 years to think about the time they tricked him in Africa.

Comments

ONE OF THE mysteries of life is how some people manage to think so much of themselves.

FOND PARENTS who seek to live their children's lives usually manage to mess up everything for everyone.

ONE OF THE easiest things in the world to do is to stand to one side and tell the rest of the people what to do.

INDIVIDUALS, like successful generals, have to be bold enough to take some chances if they wish to become successes.

England's happy sense of community

LONDON — In terms of private consumption, the usual measure of national prosperity, Britain is slipping rapidly behind her European neighbors. Nine other countries now lead this one; the average French citizen, for example, spends 30 per cent more than the average Briton. In car ownership per capita, a significant figure once notably high here, France, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland and Denmark are now higher and others approaching.



Anthony Lewis

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Yet visitors to Britain often remark on how happy a society this one seems to be. The reasons doubtless historic in part: the relative homogeneity of the society, its feeling of roots, its tradition of order and stability. But another factor may be the nurturing of community facilities, the social infrastructure that individuals cannot supply.

AMERICANS ESPECIALLY notice the difference from their own Galbraithian balance of private affluence and public squalor. Britain has trains that run, and urban transportation, and extraordinary city parks and gardens, and substantially subsidized music and theater, and a universal health service.

There was a symbol the other day of what may be an underlying difference in British and American political attitudes. Edward Heath's Conservative government proposed, to much applause, a program to provide public nursery schools by 1981 for all the 3- and 4-year-olds whose families want nursery education for them.

The contrast that came to mind was with President Nixon's veto a year ago of legislation for day-care centers. The considerations were not exactly the same. But the fact is that, once again, Britain has found it possible and desirable to use her extremely limited resources for public facilities not generally available in the richest country on earth.

A STRIKING opinion survey just taken in Britain suggests the emergence of a public preference for filling community before private wants. It was taken by the magazine New Society among its own readership.

One set of questions put pairs of alternative policies to people and asked them to pick one for Britain. For example, would they rather see greater financial rewards for training and skill or greater income equality? The vote was 74 per cent for greater equality. And 65 per cent preferred more investment in community services to more in new industries.

Antagonism to the private car was notable: 92 per cent wanted vehicle-free zones in cities rather than greater freedom for car owners. And 84 per cent preferred improved city centers served by public transportation to out-of-town shopping centers reached by car.

ONE OF THE MOST interesting responses was to a question on trends and the desirability of them. About two-thirds of those asked thought the development of an increasingly mass consumer society had been an outstanding trend over the last 10 years and would be over the next. Only 3 per cent thought that desirable.

Along with this apparent skepticism about private consumption, and concern for the community, went a determination to protect individualism. By overwhelming margins, those surveyed favored a policy of safeguards on privacy to one of stricter curbs on permissiveness, and thought it more important to "weed out unnecessary laws" than to make the police more effective.

In the last 10 years personal income in Britain has risen 30 per cent in real terms. Families have spent that bonus mostly on such comparative luxuries as cars and drink. Labor unions are demanding more, even at the cost of inflation. So the British have not suddenly become saints without the usual human desires for personal gratification.

But public expenditure has gone up even faster; in a decade its share of the gross national product has risen from 26 to 31 per cent. There is ground for believing that on this small island, at least, people are increasingly aware of how much their private happiness depends on the community structure.

of doing business rather than simply add his name as a co-author to someone else's legislation.

Many of the bills are what is called "technical, nonsubstantive" alterations of existing codes, changing single words sometimes because the legislator's feeling for grammar has been offended.

Many of the bills are introduced to placate a friend, constituent, campaign supporter or, occasionally, to develop a bargaining point to use in negotiations with another legislator about another bill.

AND MANY OF THE bills are put in for various other reasons, frequently having little to do with good government.

Someone has estimated that the mechanical processing of an average piece of legislation as it courses its way through the system toward the governor's desk costs somewhere between \$15,000 and \$20,-



Letters to the editor

Thoughtless police

EDITOR:

I read in Action Line Dec. 3 the article pertaining to a car stolen from a parking lot and the owner's not being notified it was found the same day. In fact not knowing until eight days later and then via the towing company. I recall I have read another similar one in Action Line.

The police and sheriff's department don't realize the anxiety and worry that one experiences in car theft, regardless of insurance, car loan availability, etc. I do believe eight days is far too long to let one know his car has been recovered.

The law enforcement agency in question certainly has the right to hold the vehicle to determine if it was used in another felony or for any other desired checkup. If it were my car, I would certainly want them to do this. But I simply can't understand why an owner can't at least be notified at once that his car has been found, where it was located and what condition it is in.

Long Beach

MILT NALIBOW

Canine blight

EDITOR:

The dog situation in Long Beach is a serious problem. For a city that strives for international recognition it is difficult to perceive why this condition is allowed to exist.

In Bluff Park, ordinarily a pleasant place to walk, dog excrement is an ever-present hazard. The borders of Bixby Park are much the same. Many of the yards and lawns in town are in the same condition as the parks.

Garbage cans are also upset and the contents scattered. This is the result of dogs wandering through the neighborhoods — unleashed. Most of them are not strays but pets whose owners believe in full freedom for their animals.

At night there is a regular medley of howls, barks and other dog noises — often lasting all night and making sleep impossible.

Dog owners assume little or no responsibility for the nuisance and the health hazards their dogs cause. If a complaint is made, the owners are defensive and often defiant.

Trying to find a legal way to stop these abuses is a frustrating and futile task. The law is devious and ineffective, and in the end the dog owner need only claim the dog is a watchdog or a pet of the children. No right-minded judge would deprive a family of either of these regardless of the consequences to the community as a whole.

Is it not the city council's duty to correct this blight to the city?

Long Beach

HUGH D. SMITH

The new school

EDITOR:

There seems to be a great deal of interest in education, and there have been many attempts to change the traditional educational approach to conform with the needs of a society that has changed dramatically in the last 50 years.

One question remains to be answered, however, and that is this: What is education and what is it really supposed to accomplish?

Traditionally, education has been regarded as information: data. An educated person was one who knew things: places, dates, events, presidents of the United States, 1776, etc. This approach worked well as long as the society didn't change too much, that is as long as the data were still applicable. Today the data become obsolete before the print is dry in the textbooks. A person educated in the traditional manner finds himself filled with useless, outdated information. His education — that process by which we learn how to live in the world around us — cannot begin until he is out of school.

Obviously, an education can no longer be viewed as data if it is to have any validity in today's world; it must be viewed as tools. An educated person used to be someone who knows; today he is someone who knows how to find out.

New Directions School

Long Beach

JACK PROHASKA

Go to the fruit flies

EDITOR:

In response to Mrs. Fred B. Dunn's letter (Dec. 4) I would like to support my statement that "evolution is a theory demonstrable in the laboratory."

Evolution is the adaptation of a population of organisms to a changing environment. The basic mechanism of evolution is the hereditary modification of structure and behavior through natural selection. In the laboratory we can take a population of organisms and force structural change by creating a selective environment.

Suppose we have a large population of fruit flies with some specified mean wing length. If we now begin to remove those flies with wings over a certain length the genes for long wings will slowly be eliminated from the gene pool of this population. Eventually the population will be incapable of producing long-winged variants. The mean wing length will now be much less than what it originally was. The flies will have evolved to accommodate their environment. In this case man has served as the selective agent.

The domestication of plants and animals is the most obvious case of induced evolution, and was crucial to Darwin's and Wallace's original thought.

Seal Beach

JAMES R. IRVIN

Taxpayers get huge—and unnecessary—printing bills

SACRAMENTO — Ronald Reagan probably never kept track of the number of autographs he gave when he was a movie star, but he is able to keep tabs on at least some of the autographs he gives as governor.

Those are the autographs he is asked to place on those bills meeting the Legislature's approval. This year he has already signed 1,154 bills, and there are hundreds more in his office waiting to be approved or vetoed.

THE GOVERNOR occasionally lets his private feelings become public, and he did once this year when, speaking of the thousands of bills that come across his desk each year, he observed that nothing much would be lost if many of the bills disappeared on the way to the printer's.

There is just no way he can be wrong about that.

This year, for example, there were 3,906 bills among the 4,633 pieces of legislation introduced. There were 173 proposed constitutional amendments, plus 554 resolutions.



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

EVERY YEAR there are about 4,000 bills introduced, with less than half ever reaching the governor's desk.

Many of the bills are duplications, but so great is pride of authorship that a legislator would rather add to the expense

of doing business rather than simply add his name as a co-author to someone else's legislation.

Someone has estimated that the mechanical processing of an average piece of legislation as it courses its way through the system toward the governor's desk costs somewhere between \$15,000 and \$20,-

000. The big bills — the \$1.1-billion tax shift and property tax relief measure passed on the last day of the session, for instance, with many pages to begin with, with amendments being made many times, requiring complete new printings each time — have costs running six figures, and that's not counting the salaries of the staff people or legislators involved.

The proponents of Proposition 4 in the November election said that the two-year session called for in the measure will reduce the number of bills introduced because legislation can be kept alive for two years.

BUT THERE IS NO guarantee that the number of bills will be reduced because there is no guarantee that legislators will change their approach to the way they do business.

And that approach, too often, is "Damn the expense!"

That is to say the approach is "Damn the expense!" if the subject of expense happens to occur to them in the first place.

Perhaps expense should not be considered when the business of the people is being done.

But does it really benefit the people when a 40-page bill has to be reprinted in its entirety 2,000 times just to add the name of a co-author? That happens, frequently, and when it does it costs almost as much as it would to introduce a new bill.

The cost of operating the Legislature this year has not yet been calculated, but it will exceed \$30 million. It doesn't take an expert to see that it need not be that much.

MEMPHIS MORNING



"My resignation was accepted. If McGovern had been elected, I'd at least have a job until January 20th!"

Some alternatives to marriage

Carl Rogers has interviewed the newly married, the long married, the unmarried living together, those who have been through many marriages, those involved in traditional as well as "now" relationships, and has come up with some fascinating revelations about marriage and its alternatives.

His new book, "Becoming Partners" (Delacorte Press, \$7.95), documents the prevailing distrust of marriage, the widespread awareness of its flaws and inadequacies, and the pervasive attempt, especially among the young, to redefine the rules.

We are indeed living in a restless age, in which people feel their personhood threatened by powerful, impersonal forces. In order to discover and preserve their sense of identity and to find self-realization, they are seeking to destroy or change or improve all kinds of existing institutions, from marriage to corporations to government.

ONE OF THE puzzling and fascinating alternatives to marriage is the commune, to which Rogers devotes a considerable portion of his book. Contrary to the popular image of communes as being made up of school dropouts with no visible means of support (but there are some like that),



Samuel I. Hayakawa

many communes have as members mature professional people: corporate executives, scientists, social workers, teachers, engineers.

Nor are most communes dedicated to orgies and irresponsible sexual relationships. Some religious communes have been ascetic.

An existing college commune of a dozen or more men and women has a rule that all members find their sexual partners outside the house, so that they can live and work together as brothers and sisters. But sexual experiment often appears as a theme in other communes.

But even if sexual experimentation takes place, it is not necessarily thoughtless or irresponsible. As Lois, an urban commune member, explains about her "family": "Most people here, when they're in a relationship, are in that relationship ... I think people sometimes fantasize that after dinner everyone looks around the table and says, 'Well I guess I'll sleep with so-and-so tonight,' and just trundles off to bed. It isn't like that."

As Rogers explains, "One of the elemental facts about many communes is that they are experimental laboratories where — without guilt, without public knowledge outside the group — a variety of sexual unions can be tried. What is, for many people, a fantasized variety of sexual experiences is here brought alive in reality."

However, Rogers observes, "All of this experimentation is not without cost. The senses of loss, of hurt, of jealousy, of self-pity, of anger, of desire for retaliation are experienced time and again by those involved in the experimentation. No matter how 'modern' the person's point of view ... someone is hurt one way or another ... every time partnerships shift. And jealousy does not necessarily relate simply to sexual behavior, but to such things as a loss of closeness ..."

"But the laboratory has its curative elements too, to assuage these hurts. Lois helps Robin in her jealousy and pain, just as someone helped Lois previously in a similar situation. And the impression ... is that very frequently these hurts are also moments of potential growth ... The group has both its constructive and destructive possibilities."

ROGERS, WHO is a seasoned optimist about human beings, is impressed by the capacity of most people to be helpful to others in an emotionally trying situation. "Many people have an intuitive capacity for helping — a capacity which equals that of the best-trained therapist — and can release it in a climate in which they feel real freedom to act spontaneously."

Also Rogers sees in communes "the unspoken determination to live one's feelings openly — to expose one's real self." Out of this openness of feeling may come pain, distress, shock, despair — but "none of these is final, nor are they finished experiences. They are part of a process of living, loving, learning."

It is clear that Carl Rogers sees in some communes situations of which he himself was a pioneer. These are situations free of the paralyzing effect of value-judgments ("good, bad; wise, foolish") and of social role ("parent-child; teacher-pupil; officer-enlisted man"). It is in such an atmosphere of freedom that people find themselves, discover their own deepest feelings, and experience growth.

Rogers believes that communes are part of a cultural revolution, in which people are trying not just to formulate, but to live by, new sets of values. Communes are sometimes harmful, sometimes ludicrous, but often laboratories of growth through self-knowledge.

HOWEVER, THE evidence offered in this book is that no type of commune yet invented is a royal road to happiness. Rogers concludes that "it is far more difficult to sustain a healthy and satisfying relationship in a triad or a group marriage of four or more than it is to sustain a two-person marriage (as if that were not difficult enough!)"

That is certainly a discouraging thought to the hopeful experimentalist.

Attention, Andrea Mohn of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and Dr. Lynn E. Haun, chairman (chairperson?) of the American Personnel and Guidance Association:

First of all, I'm not "blatantly antifeminist and sexist," as you say the California textbooks are, Ms. Mohn. I'm just about as profeminist as they come about things like equal rights and equal pay for equal work and all that business and when I look at my lovely wife I become so profeminist my heart just goes pitty-pat.

When we moved 600 miles to Southern California recently, it wasn't for my career; it was so she could finish college and prepare for law school. I left a good job and only through lucky timing was I able to get another good one at the Independent, Press-Telegram. So I can't be all bad when it comes to women's rights.

BUT I CAN'T help chuckling at some of the things you both told

the state Commission on the Status of Women.

Ms. Mohn, you said, "In textbooks you find girls are helpless and frightened. They are worried about the color of their hair. They always have to be rescued by superior males."



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Wes Hughes

I find all those things pretty natural. Girls do sometimes feel helpless and frightened. So do boys. And children's literature (and probably textbooks) is replete with examples of both. Tom and Huck had some pretty hairy experiences. And sure women worry about the color of their hair. Men worry about whether they'll have any hair at all.

About being rescued by superior males: It's better to be rescued by a male than to not be rescued at all. Textbooks teach kids about things like police departments and fire departments and whom to call in an emergency. And although Women's Lib is making great strides, it might stretch credibility to tell about the firelady rushing into the burning building to save the children. At least, I haven't read any news stories like that lately.

And furthermore, Ms. Mohn, you say girls are depicted in roles of serving others, doing something for father or the boy. It's a fact of life that in our society, service industries are growing faster than any other. And what's so bad about doing something for Pop? I'll bet the same books depict the boys running errands for Mom, too.

IF THE TEXTS show mother as a "mindless" creature, they were probably written by some guy (maybe even some woman) who got fed up with the way TV situation comedies portray Dad as the dolt and Mom as the all-wise one. Most kids see a helluva lot more TV than they do textbooks.

Finally to you, Dr. Haun. You say, "A woman doesn't have to be

a nurse. She can be a doctor if she wants to. She can be a housewife if she wants to. There are choices."

You're right. Bingo. A woman doesn't have to be a nurse. She can be a doctor or not. It's her choice. But on that third one, it may be her choice, but it still takes two to tango. If she still wants to do it, but solo, I suppose you could call her a housewoman.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6227 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other members of the board, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles 90012.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 18th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd Dis-

trict; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 35th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Becoming a 'have not' in raw materials

Before a child born today reaches high school in this country he or she may find he or she will be faced with their country experiencing a shortage of many raw materials on which their future jobs and comforts are dependent. America — blessed in the beginning with a wealth of natural resources — is becoming a "have not" nation.

The United States, with 5 per cent of the world's people, now consumes 30 per cent of the world's resources such as natural gas, silver, lead, aluminum, petroleum, tin, nickel, copper, steel and coal. We are depending more and more on other countries for most of these materials. It is becoming increasingly evident that the supply will be less abundant and more costly in the near future years. It is estimated that by 1985 we will have to import over half of all these materials to keep our production machinery in operation.

THERE IS increasing competition between this and other progressive nations for these materials which are dependent on a few poor countries where they at present have large reserves. Prices are being raised as shortages occur in the advanced nations. Wars could cut off these supplies and leave factories dependent on them stagnated.

Charts in U.S. News and World Report show that on a per capita basis an American uses 20 times as much metallic ores as someone living in poorer nations. The United States with 203 million people burns more energy fuels than Japan, Britain, Germany and Russia com-

bined with population over 500 million people. This is because we have more appliances, air conditioners, automobiles per capita than these other nations.

We have been using up our domestic reserves of oil, gas, and minerals at rapid and often wasteful speeds. In 1947 this country produced 40 per cent of the world's key minerals. Today this domestic production is only 20 per cent. As we increase our buying from others we find we are buying more of these raw materials than we receive from them by selling our finished products. This is the reason for our balance of payment deficit.

The United States has never had much, if any, deposits of platinum, mercury or tin. We have had large deposits of magnesium, chromium, nickel and oil. But geologists doubt we ever could be self-sufficient in their production because demand is so great. Experts say we could possibly meet our needs for iron, aluminum and titanium if we were willing to pay the high cost of extracting them from low-grade ore. But our high labor costs make it cheaper to import them.

SOME OF THE poorest nations of the world are the richest in mineral reserves so greatly to be needed by such nations as the United States, Japan and Western Europe. Chile, Peru and Zambia supply most of the world's surplus of copper. Bolivia, Malaysia and Thailand control 70 per cent of the tin in international trade. Some 60 per cent of all exported lead comes from Australia.

Many of us do not understand what part these minerals play in our production of goods. But we can understand the warnings that we are facing shortages of fuel oils and natural gas. We have blackouts caused by shortages of electrical power. Our utility companies are constantly urging us to cut down its use. It has so far affected very few areas. But it is apparent we face serious trouble in supplies of this power unless it is solved by nuclear energy plants.

The young people of today are told by the experts that they face serious shortages in many minerals by the time they are adults. It can mean danger to jobs and lower living standards. Of greatest importance is that every effort be made to conserve our resources and at the same time prepare for greater dependence on importing these basic minerals.

Best of Press

MAN'S DESTINY is never determined by chance. It's determined by his choices all through life. — Grit.

SOME STATESMEN are like buttons, popping off at the wrong time. — Plain Dealer, Cleveland.

"OUT IN THE STICKS": Rural areas now considered by businessmen to be good sites for shopping centers. — Christian Science Monitor.

ONE SURE TEST of will power is to see a friend with a black eye and not ask any questions. — News, Dallas.

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Paramount girls club

Track coach must hurdle tough problems

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

At times Joe Boeckx must envy other track coaches.

He has problems they never dreamt of.

For one thing, most of his runners cry.

For another, his club's roster is always changing.

"For every one we get we lose eight," he says.

To top it off, his runners don't have to follow orders.

"They can walk off the field anytime they want," as he puts it.

On the other hand, his runners have a lot of spirit.

"As a first year club I'll stack them against anybody," he says with that brand of optimistic pride peculiar to coaches.

Joe Boeckx's runners are all girls, members of the Paramount Pacers track club. The club, an assembly of young ladies aged from eight to 13 years, has 60 members from throughout the city.

Though the Pacers show promise (they won fifth place in the 10 to 11 year old long distance division at the national Southern Pacific Amateur Athletic Union meet this year), the club is a long way from being a threat to such long-established powerhouses as the Long Beach Comets women's club.

The Pacers is a new club, a small club, and, financially speaking, they

operate on a track shoe string.

Boeckx, a teacher at Clearwater School in Paramount, says "at least 90 per cent of the \$6,000 budget) comes from the girls themselves."

They raise money from enterprises like selling candy, fireworks, and Amateur Athletic Union stickers, he says.

Boeckx coaches the club with Whittier teacher Ed Collett, a former college track man. From 30 to 50 girls show up for each workout, Boeckx says, and the club roster lists 60 names.

The girls are mostly distance runners. "We're shallow in field events," he says, and "we have no sprinters at all."

Besides weaknesses in the sprints and field events, the Pacers have recruitment problems. They constantly lose runners because of what Boeckx calls "the father problem."

Apparently many fathers think physical fitness is a fine thing for boys, but not for girls. "They say, my girl ought to be playing with dolls, not running track," Boeckx says.

From younger males, the girls' track effort brought a different response.

"About three months after we started the girls' division we had to start a boys' program" at the school, Boeckx says.

"They were jealous right off the bat."

To avoid problems of jealousy and teasing, the boys and girls have separate workouts at the school. The boys run before school, the girls after.

To insure the safety of the girls, the field at Clearwater School is reserved for exclusive use of the girls during each of their training sessions, and each girl is driven home after workouts.

Boeckx says the running program at Clearwater originated among girls in the "gifted high achievers" program.

The girls began running on their own, he says, then "they recruited me" to organize the club.

The girls apparently began running simply because they enjoy it.

Nora Feltzner, 10, says "I went to a track meet with my dad, and I just liked it." Now that she's a runner rather than a spectator, she finds "It's a little bit easier than I thought it would be."

Denise Fairbanks, 12, has been with the club eight months.

"I saw them running and I wanted to join them," she says.

"I guess it's because I play a lot of sports. Everybody teases me about it, but I can take it."

With spirit like that, the Paramount Pacers should be a club to be reckoned with a few years hence.



COACH JOE BOECKX AND HIS FLYING FEMALES
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

ORANGE DISTRICT WINNER

The Orange Unified School District emerged as winner in this year's Academic Decathlon, a scholastic competition aimed at giving recognition to outstanding students.

A team from Villa Park High School, part of the Orange Unified cluster of high schools, took top honors. Teams from Orange High School ranked second, and an El Modena team took fourth place. Third honors went to Foothill High School, part of the Tustin school district.

Michael Duffy of Villa Park High School was the top individual scholar in competition, and Kathleen

Kong of Huntington Beach was the girl winner.

Teams from the top schools won trophies for their schools and certificates for themselves. The individual winners won expense-paid trips to Sacramento. Their junkets will include visits to the Legislature.

This was the fifth year for the Academic Decathlon, and this one brought out 45 high schools; there were seven from out of the county. Competition was in 10 categories, chiefly scholastic but including verbal examinations in communication and current events.

Sanity retesting ordered in mother, baby murders

A psychiatric re-examination of accused San Pedro hatchet slayer John Michael Finley, 23, has been ordered to determine whether he should stand trial on two charges of murder and one of attempted murder.

Long Beach Superior Court Judge John A. Arguelles set a Jan. 4 sanity hearing for Finley and directed Drs. George Y. Abe, Harold C. Deering and Seymour Pollack to update reports they made after he pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in March to the killings of Mrs. Judith Terry, 20, and her 18-month-old son, Scott, and a hatchet attack on her husband, Douglas,

21, in their home at 1005 W. 25th St., San Pedro.

The case has been delayed by a dispute between the judge and Finley's attorney, Deputy Public Defender Kenneth Aid Jr.

The issue arose when Arguelles granted a discovery order to Finley's prosecutor, Dep. Dist. Atty. Curt Livesay, for what had been a previously confidential defense psychiatric report.

Aid refused the order on grounds state law protected the confidentiality and that revelation would infringe constitutional rights of a defendant.

From Aug. 20 Aid was under a contempt finding and a four day county jail

sentence that Arguelles suspended while that issue was taken to the California Court of Appeal.

The appeal court also had stayed prosecution of Finley, whose innocent plea claims insanity both at the time of the alleged crimes of last Jan. 24 and at the present time.

A week ago, the appeal court sustained the claim of the public defender's office that the defense report "is not a proper subject of pretrial discovery or any discovery unless or until" the examining doctor becomes a witness.

The court issued writs of prohibition and habeas corpus against the contempt order and jail sentence.



LEADER

Mrs. Betty Settles will head the Parent Policy Committee of the Community Improvement League's Head Start program for the coming year. Mrs. Settles was installed at a recent banquet in St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The committee helps shape policy for the league's 20-class, 450-student Head Start program.

Garden Grove gets 'rec' chief

Michael D. Fenderson, a city employee since 1969, has been appointed the new director of Recreation and Parks for the City of Garden Grove.

Fenderson, 34, the number two man in the department, will be succeeding Max Weeks, who officially leaves city service Monday to take a similar director's job in Redwood City in Northern California.

City Manager Richard Powers made the appointment.

Fenderson, who has a bachelor of arts degree

from California State College at San Fernando, was hired as the assistant director by Garden Grove in 1969.

Married and the father of a 3-year-old girl, Fenderson was with the Simi Valley Recreation and Park District from 1966 to 1969 as a recreation superintendent before coming here. Prior to this he worked with the Southeast Recreation and Park District offices in Norwalk, and the City of Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation.

He currently is vice president of the District Ten chapter of the California Recreation and Parks Assn., and is a member of the National Park and Recreation Assn.

His annual salary will be \$22,500.

Fenderson said he had found Garden Grove "a dynamic place to work" and said he was most pleased the city manager had confidence to appoint him as the new director.

Westminster's D.A. selected

Orange County Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks announced Bruce M. Patterson has been placed in charge of the prosecutor's office in the West Orange County Municipal Court at Westminster.

Patterson succeeds Richard Beacom, who now is a judge there.

Beacom was elected last month to fill the seat on the bench vacated by Celia Baker, who retired; then he was appointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan to serve until his elected term begins in January.

Patterson has been with the district attorney's office since Dec. 1, 1967.

New Frontier Demo Yule party planned

The New Frontier Democratic Club will have its annual Christmas party at its Tuesday noon luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel French Room,

What's The Siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:18 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 6617 Cherry Avenue; 1:03 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue; 5:14 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Orange Avenue and Pico Street; 6:45 a.m., injury traffic accident, 16th Street and Atlantic Avenue; 8:35 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 16th Street and Mira Mar Avenue; 9:42 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, First Street and Redondo Avenue; 10:13 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Carson Street and Los Coyotes Diagonal; 11:01 a.m., injury traffic accident, Santa Fe Avenue and Wardlow Road; 11:07 a.m., injury traffic accident, Chestnut Avenue and Willow Street; 11:16 a.m., injury traffic accident, Santa Fe Avenue and San Diego Freeway.

1:33 p.m., injury traffic accident, Redondo Avenue and Atlantic Street; 4:53 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Fourth Street and Redondo Avenue; 6:31 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Harbor Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 7:11 p.m., house fire, 1545 Cherry Avenue.

Mexico's civic leaders will look at Orange County

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Ten newly elected presidents de municipios of the State of Mexico will visit Orange County next Tuesday and Wednesday to compare their growth problems and management solutions.

The visitors hold positions corresponding to the chairman of the board of supervisors in Orange County—and some of them are finding that their municipalities, which correspond to counties, are growing about as fast as the record-breaking Orange County.

All of them will attend a one-week seminar on public administration at University of Southern California next week, focusing their studies on the management of urban areas.

Richard P. Ruiz, administrative aide to Supervisor David L. Baker of Garden Grove and a post-graduate student at USC's School of Public Administration, will host the visitors and arrange their schedule on their Orange County visit.

He said he will flank them with such Mexican-American leaders as Jesse Perez, mayor of Orange; Ray Villa, a Santa Ana city councilman; Caron

Curial, a businessman; Hector Godinez, Santa Ana postmaster; Eli Hernandez, director of the Public Employment Program; and Arthur Martinez, an architect. They will be both guides and interpreters for the visitors.

Their first visit Tuesday will be at Garden Grove City Hall and its new police facilities building. Then they go to Orange as guests of Mayor Jesse Perez, and attend a city council meeting.

Their schedule Wednesday calls for visits to the county administrative office, the county board of supervisors meeting, then with county flood control and road departments to see their operations.

The guests from Mexico include Arturo M. Legarreta of Toluca, P. Juan Monroy of Naucalpan, Sergio C. Cruz of Tlalpan, Oscar Loya of Nezahualcoyotl, Jose Huerta Rivera of Ecatepec, David Murrieta Cabrera of Cuautlan, Mauricio Valdez Rodriguez of Texcoco, Claudio Munoz Franco of Coacalco, and Ricardo Milla Suarez of Tenancingo. With them will be J. Carlos Padilla, an aide to the governor of the State of Mexico at Toluca.



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<p>DuPONT 501 NYLON PILE</p> <p>This handsomely embossed hi-lo pattern of "501" nylon has been so elegantly designed you will marvel at its beautiful appearance. Easy - to - clean; resists crushing and matting.</p> <p>\$3.88 Sq. Yd.</p>	<p>NYLON SHAG</p> <p>This shag carpet was designed to meet the decorating demands of casual or formal decors.</p> <p>\$3.98 Sq. Yd.</p>
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Yule parade mishap victims improving

Four youngsters, hospitalized since Dec. 1 at the result of a car accident during the Christmas Tree Lane parade, continued to improve Saturday, officials at two Long Beach hospitals reported.

David Gonzalez Jr., 12, of 11919 Hopland St., Norwalk, now is listed in satisfactory condition at Pacific Hospital, where he is recovering from internal injuries.

Gonzalez, who remained in critical condition for several days following the accident, was one of 11 youths injured in the pre-holiday tragedy that occurred when a car was hit from behind by another auto and spun out of control into the crowd.

Also reported in satisfactory condition at Pacific Hospital are 17-year-old Liz Quesnel, of 3645 Ostrom Ave., and Judy Carroll, 15, of 349 Carroll Park East, both of Long Beach.

Memorial Hospital officials listed 15-year-old Monica Mary Sullivan, of 530 W. Opp St., Wilmington, in good condition.

The driver of the runaway car, Gladys Christina Belanger, 65, of 1960 Chestnut Ave., Apt. 3, Long Beach, received a year's summary probation and a \$127.50 fine Thursday in Long Beach Municipal Court after pleading no contest to a charge of misdemeanor drunken driving.

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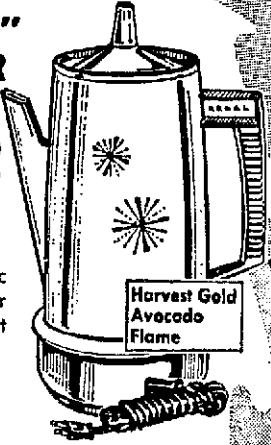
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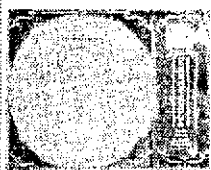
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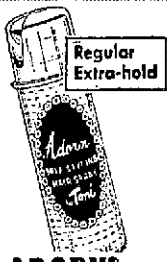
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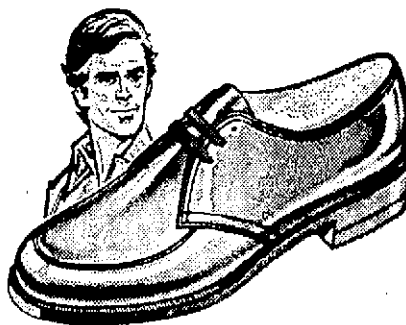


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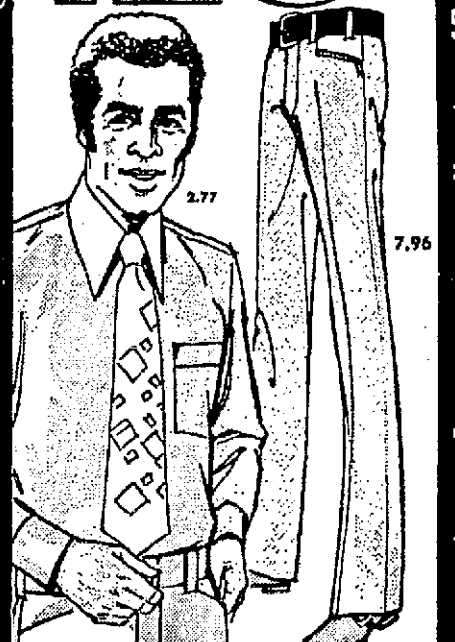


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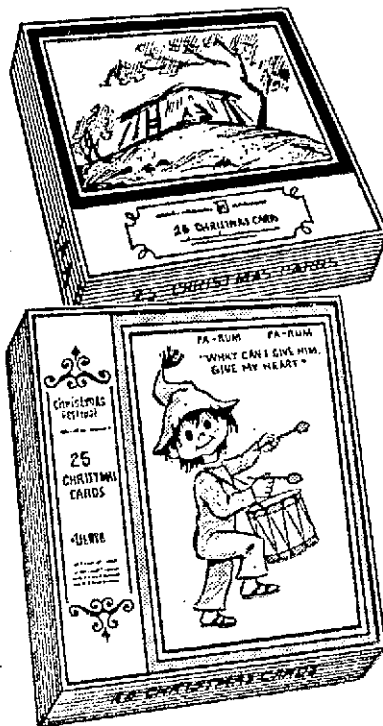
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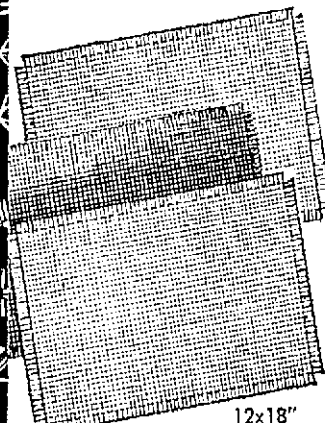
8 rolls of decorated papers.* 4 rolls of embossed foil.**
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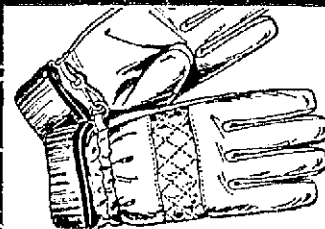
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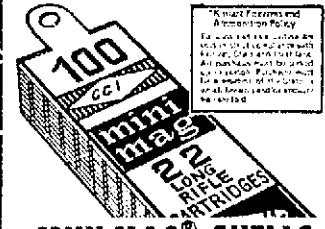


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Athletes to play for L.B. center



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RUDY LARUSSO
Another Laker star



KENT MCCORD
From TV's Adam-12

Some famous basketball players, in a most sportsmanlike move, will donate their time and athletic prowess today to a worthwhile cause — this city's Westside Neighborhood Center.

Charles Ara, director of the center which serves residents of the low-income, well-integrated west side of town, said the Johnny Brown All-Stars, composed of former Laker stars Elgin Baylor and Rudy Larusso, Ex-UCLA great Mike Warren, Long Beach State University basketball alumnus John Rambo and Adam-12 TV star Kent McCord, will clash with the Long Beach All-Stars.

That team's roster includes former LBSU All-America Sam Robinson, UCLA's Ken Booker, ex-Long Beach Poly High Star Trent Gaines and former prepsters Tommy Harris, Joe Ware and Aaron Carmichael.

Game action begins at 3 p.m. in the Poly High School gymnasium, 1600 Atlantic Ave. Admission is \$1 per person, with all proceeds benefiting the center.

Opened in 1968, the Westside Neighborhood Center at 1372 W. Willow St., is funded by the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities but relies heavily on donations to maintain its programs.

Ara said "our center really is a community effort, designed mainly to develop self-help programs for residents of the west side of the city. Community members help decide the kinds of programs we need most and work in administering them."

Included on the center's regular agenda are citizenship classes, courses in English-as-a-second language licensed vocational nurse training, programs to help Asian wives of American husbands adjust to their new life style, job counseling and referrals, consumer education classes and a welfare rights organization.

"Of course, we always are available for any emergency help our people need — food, housing, transportation to doctors,

child care, blankets — you name it.

Frequently, immunization clinics for neighborhood youngsters and sickle cell anemia testing facilities are set up at the center.

"The proceeds from this game certainly will help us continue our work, and we're terribly grateful to the fellows who are going to play," Ara said.

"Naturally, we're hoping for a big turnout."

Lunch to pose math answers

Questions concerning the math programs in Bellflower Unified School District will be answered at the Area Educational Council luncheon meeting at Simms Park, Clark Avenue and Laurel Street, at 12 noon Monday.

Frasier lives again—in movie

Fabulous, fatherly old Frasier, Old Faithful of Lion Country Safari whose octogenarian antics produced a prodigious progeny of 36 cubs before his untimely death last July, will live again. This time on the silver screen.

So has proclaimed Harry Shuster, president and chairman of the board of

Lion Country Safari, Inc., with headquarters in Los Angeles and one of its four amusement parks in Orange County.

Budgeted at more than \$1 million, according to Shuster, the full-length motion picture will be entitled simply "Frasier."

The picture, which will be shot at Lion Country Safari and other Orange

County locations, is expected to be ready for distribution to theaters by summer, Shuster said.

The story?

Well, Shuster says it will "concern itself mainly with the extraordinary effect Frasier's lifestyle had upon the human species of all ages and backgrounds."

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QUALITY MINOLTA® SRT 101
Fast F1.7 lens is interchangeable. Through-the-lens focusing. B to 1/1,000 sec. speeds. Includes carry case.

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Camera has electric eye operation and sweep flash system. Kit includes film, magicube.

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BUSINESS OFFERING

A variety of courses for those planning to enter the business world will be offered by the Los Angeles chapter of the National Association of Accountants (LACNAA). It was announced by the association as it released its second annual local activities program.

Four major courses to be offered are Basic Concepts and Techniques for Management Accounting, Management Information Systems-Concepts and Techniques, Effective In-

ventory Management, and Direct Costing and Contributing Reporting.

The programs are only a few of the many sponsored by the association. The group also supports the Junior Achievement program and maintains a free referral service for small business men inquiring about services available through governmental or other agencies. It also assists them with questions on tax laws, accounting rules and financial reporting.

Recreation calendar

DECEMBER 10-16

SUNDAY
1 p.m., Belmont Plaza Pool and Silverado Pool, Recreational Swimming
3, Belmont Plaza Pool, Recreational Swimming
8-11 p.m., El Dorado Park, Single Adult Dance Club

MONDAY
9:30-11:30 a.m., Ramona Park, Tiny Tots, 3-4 yrs.
10-12, Silverado Pool, Mon. thru Fri. Adult Swim & Lessons, heated indoors
11-12, Silverado Pool, Mon. thru Fri. Adult Swim & Lessons, heated indoors
12, California, Senior Citizen Luncheon & Workshop
12:30-2:15, Belmont Plaza Pool Weekdays except Tues. Adult Swim & Lessons
3-5, Silverado Pool (volunteers needed, swimming for Handicapped)

TUESDAY
11 p.m., Ramona Park, Tiny Tots, 3-4 yrs.
4, Scherer Park, Boys Basketball practice
4-5, Carmelitos, Cooking Class
4, Cabrillo Park Boys Basketball practice
4, Cherry Park, Christmas Crafts
7, Drake, Boy's Physical Fitness, 7-12 grades
7:30, Silverado, Adult Folk Dance
7-8:30, Poly High Pool, Recreational Swim
7-8:45, Belmont Plaza Pool, Exercises in the water, Adult Women

WEDNESDAY
9:30-11:30 p.m., Ramona Park, Tiny Tots
10:30-11:30, Scherer Park, Tiny Tots Christmas Party
3, Prisk School, Decorated Wheels, Santa Special bicycles to egg-hunters
4, Somerset Park, Christmas Crafts, 6-11 yrs.
4, Ramona Park, Crafts, 3-12 yrs.
4, Ramona Park, Pee Wees 4-5, Carmelitos, Woodshop
4-5, Carmelitos, Girls Basketball practice, all ages
3:30, Cabrillo Park, Tiny Tots
6-9, California, Girls Club
6-11:45, Belmont Plaza Pool, Recreational Swim
6-9:30, Millikan High Pool Recreational Swim
7, Ramona Park, Resin Class, 13 yrs. up
7, Ramona Park, Woodcrafts
6-9, Collidge Park, Lighted Courts

THURSDAY
9, Houghton Park, Teen Club: Pool, Malls, Trivia, Games—join us Snow trip coming up
10, Collidge Park, Tiny Tots, 3-4 yrs.
11 p.m., Collidge Park, Tiny Tots, 4-5 yrs.
10:30, Cabrillo Park, Ranger Rick Nature Club movies & Mysteries of the Deep
4, Scherer Park, Boys Basketball practice
4, King Park, Resin Craft, 4-6 grades
4, Collidge Park, Creative Drama
4:30, Silverado Park, Boys Resin, 9-14 yrs.
7-8:15, Ramona Park, Girls Club
4-5, Carmelitos, Boys Basketball practice, all ages
6-7, Jordan High Pool, Novice Beginning Competitive Swim & Water Polo
7-8:30, Jordan High Pool, Recreational Swim

LBCC offers adult English

"We can take a person who barely understands the English language and bring him all the way through our effective speed reading courses," claims Dr. Kevin Burne, division chairman of language studies at Long Beach City College.

"We have language skill and learn-

ing centers at the Liberal Arts and Business and Technology Campuses to help people know all facets of English—reading and writing included."

Burne said all adults can use the learning centers, which are open day and evening Monday thru Friday.

The English department offers a large selection of tuition-free courses

Water Factory 21 work on schedule

Construction of the unique Water Factory 21 in Fountain Valley is proceeding on schedule and its output is expected to equal at least 10 per cent of Orange County's water needs.

And all of the water—reclaimed from the sea and from sewage effluent—will be of better quality than the Orange County Water District is now receiving from the Colorado River through the Metro-

politan Water District lines.

Langdon W. (Don) Owen, secretary-manager of the county water district, said that output of Water Factory 21 will be water of no more than 540

parts per million gallons of totally dissolved solids, better known as minerals.

By contrast, Colorado River flow now is 820 ppm of TDS (totally dissolved solids) but is increasing al-

most yearly in mineral content.

Owen said that by the year 1980 the water experts believe the Colorado River will be so saline that the flow will measure 1,000 ppm of TDS—which is the maximum recommended level of mineral concentration allowed by the U.S. Department of Public Health.

Water Factory 21's prototype desalination system—to reclaim sea water—will produce three million gallons of reclaimed water daily. Its waste water reclamation will be 15 million gallons of water daily, Owen said.

The sea water desalination plant—which can increase its capacity to 15 million gallons of water daily—will be finished by next April.

The water reclamation project to convert waste flow into potable supplies will be operable by early 1974, he said, with a full capacity of 15 million gallons daily.

When both are in full operation, Water Factory 21 will produce 10 per cent of Orange County's daily water needs.

For the present, plans call for using the desalinated sea water to inject into a series of 23 wells along Ellis Avenue, roughly overlying the area where sea water intrusion has ruined many water wells.

This situation developed about 20 years ago by a break in a clay cap in lower Talbert Valley; this permitted sea water to seep into the underground reservoirs and many wells went saline.

If enough "sweet water" can be pumped into the basin by way of the injection wells, sea water intrusion can be halted, engineers believe.

They have had modest success in earlier experiments with far fewer injection wells.

Purer water fills agenda for experts

A three-day conference of water experts from all over the nation, who are concerned with excessive mineralization of water supplies, opens Wednesday at Anaheim.

Under joint sponsorship of the federal government's Office of Saline Water and the Orange County Water District, the seminar will be at the Grand Hotel.

It will begin with an 8 a.m. breakfast Wednesday and end Friday with a day-long tour of Orange County's Water Factory 21 in Fountain Valley, and a test facility in San Diego.

The conference program will focus on the problems facing 35 million people in the United States whose water supplies are heavily mineralized, often as much as 1,000 parts per million of such minerals. This is twice the limit recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service.

Henry T. Segerstrom, chairman of the board of directors of the Orange County Water District, said that the first day's seminar sessions will feature reports from several states experimenting with desalting of water supplies. Among these are Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Montana, South Dakota, Illinois and New York City.

Thursday's session will continue such discussions and expand into the financing of desalting plants and how to handle their output. It will be part of the conference studies in water management.

Titled a Cooperative Desalting Conference, the session is the first in the west to discuss the excessive mineralization of urban water supplies.

Water Factory 21, now nearing partial completion, is the only one of its kind in the nation. It is an expanded version of a San Diego test facility built in April 1963 to test various desalting processes then under study by the Office of Saline Water.

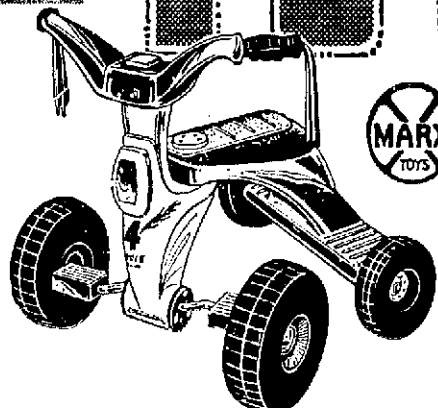
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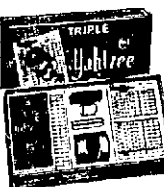
Looking, listening programs explore aspects of a child's experience

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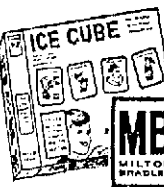
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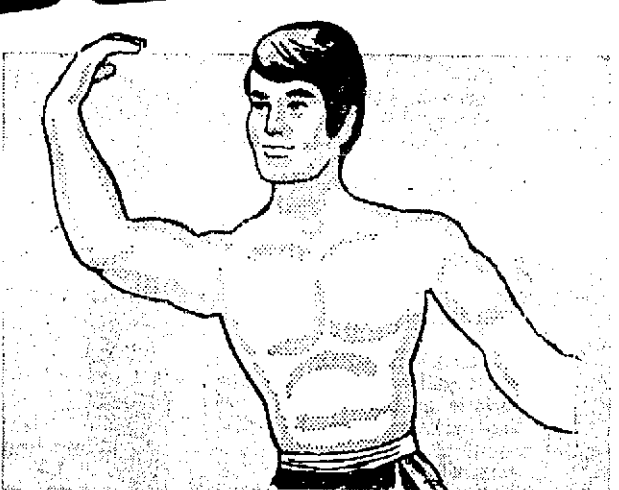
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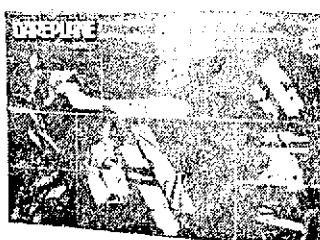


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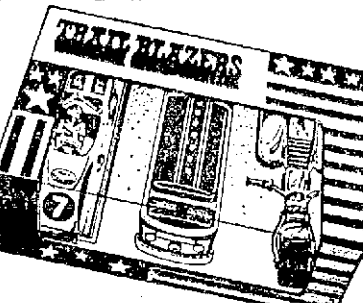
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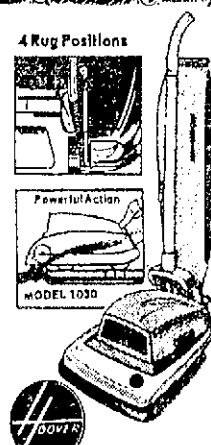


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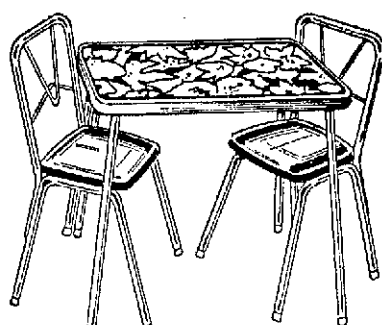


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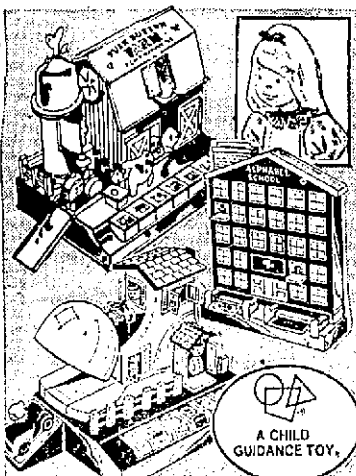


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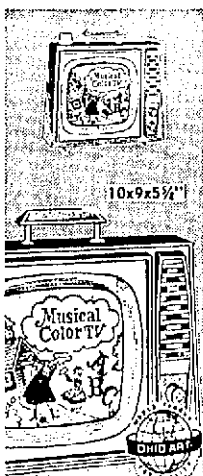
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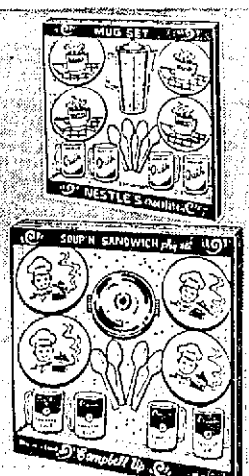
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School's drug drama shakes Los Alamitos

(Continued from Page B-1)

educational program to this extent: we didn't have kids nodding off in class or hyperactive — the kind of thing we were finding a few years ago. They tell us now it's all a matter of knowing your tolerances, equating a small dose of something strong with a larger dose of something not so potent."

In addition, he says "it was so casual . . . it was possible to walk right past a buy and never notice it. Now that we've seen the films we realize how easy it was to miss the action."

A measure of Schroeder's ability is his handling of the student protest which erupted the day after the crackdown.

About 30 pro-drug students and perhaps 200 onlookers gathered in front of the school at 9 a.m. Schroeder, scheduled to teach a government class at 10, invited the crowd to the multipurpose room to talk it over. "I was going into administration and responsibility anyhow, so I just turned it into a discussion for anybody who wanted to come. . . . I laid it out for them — what's required by law, answered questions, listened to their gripes . . ."

Students felt they were entitled to some sort of sanctuary at school and that what happened amounted to entrapment. Or as one student said "It's a step toward Fascism, toward 1984." They also said that even though they knew they were breaking the law, "it only counts if you get caught." And the marijuana laws have to be changed, they insist.

Schroeder told them: "You knew what the rules were before you started the game. If you sell drugs on campus there's a good chance you'll be expelled and arrested."

He concluded, after 90 minutes. "I think we've covered it all. From now on we're just beating a dead horse. So let's bust it up and go back to class."

And they did. Parents get the same open-door treatment at Los Alamitos that students receive. That may be one of the reasons 56 of them are active in a volunteer program — the Resources Units Committee — which helps with counseling, library work, clerical jobs. It is part of the reason the school has a hyper-active Boosters Club that accounts for there being nearly as many parents as students at school games.

Says PTA president Mrs. Meta Samuel: "I frankly was not all that surprised by what happened Wednesday. I think the same activity is going on to some degree at all high schools. What was fantastic was the way Mr. Schroeder handled it all. Thursday could have ballooned into a serious situation." Senior Mark Wille, 17, agreed, and added: "That Thursday scene was sort of unnecessary. They all knew what happened. All they wanted was to get attention."

Junior Paul Jackson, 16, suggested that the comparatively extensive traffic was not due to dissatisfac-

tion or even boredom. "It's just that there's an available supply and the kids have enough money to buy it."

Associated Student Body president Steve Pascal says most of the students knew what was going on but were surprised at the extent of it.

Other students leaders say there is a degree of status still attaching to a seller. In the minds of some students, he or she is an operator.

Others, however, say that "dope is starting to lose class."

Says Chris Chavez, ASB treasurer and organizer of last week's highly successful Renaissance Faire: "It's still popular — and profitable, but it's not such a status thing anymore. Just about everyone who's going to try it already has, so there's no big deal about it anymore."

What kind of community do these students come from?

Predominantly middle and upper middle class homes inhabited by a high percentage of professional people who work in the metropolitan centers of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

Says 34-year-old Kraus, former city manager for three years: "It's a progressive, young, balanced area with a healthy economy, cohesion, a great deal of involvement in youth and community activities, and a relatively low rate of mobility."

He continues: "Like most Orange County cities and areas we have problems of dual allegiance and some municipal unrest, and limited time to identify and participate in community service. But a council request for volunteers to serve on city commissions gets a large response. . . . And the Chamber of Commerce has nearly 200 members, half of whom regularly turn out for monthly meetings."

The community which until recently was only a sort of wide spot in the road, has in the past four years undergone a physical transformation and become a source of pride.

And that is what leads DALE spokesmen to urge school people, parents, and the public at large to call them for help.

Says director Volney V. Brown: "No doubt there is some hard stuff on every campus, but typically it isn't being sold to such an extent."

He urges informants to use DALE's toll free national heroin hotline: 800-365-5363, and also offers his chief investigator Charlie Hill's local number: 688-3063.

"We opened in January this year specifically to disrupt trafficking in hard drugs on the streets. But we're picking targets wherever the problem exists," he says.

Probably not, students agree.

"Drugs will probably come back in time, especially marijuana," they say. "But for now — no. Everybody's a little shook."

But will the Los Alamitos crackdown stop the action there indefinitely?

Norwalk schools get big fund slice

The Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District is the largest beneficiary in the 66th Assembly District from the State Legislature's recently passed \$1.1 billion tax program, according to Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves.

The La Mirada assemblyman said the Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District will receive \$6,657,511 in additional support with a first year tax rate roll back to \$3.870 from the present tax rate of nearly \$5 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The rapidly growing ADC Unified District will receive the second largest sum in the 66th District with additional support of \$2,925,201.

Gonsalves added that homeowner property taxes in the 66th District will be cut over \$16 million. In addition, he said, the present tax exemption for each homeowner will be increased from the present \$750 to \$1,750.

Gonsalves said the legislation meets two major problems in the state head-on.

It stops the skyrocketing homeowners property taxes, he said, and brings aid to what he called the bankrupt school finance system.

The program will be funded through a one per cent sales tax increase, a 1.4 per cent bank and corporation tax increase plus federal revenue sharing funds and surplus state revenues.

Compton health care change

(Continued from Page B-1)

lack of education and to careless attitudes on the part of a large segment of society. "So many people don't seem to care. They take any gamble to do what they want to do," he said.

OTHER communicable diseases are either on a level or are rapidly declining. "Tuberculosis is showing a slight increase," he said, "but we think this is due to better methods of detection. Certainly treatment has been vastly improved. A patient now may be out of the hospital in two months, formerly he was likely to stay for two years."

A major problem is dental caries — tooth cavities — in the young. The centers do not have enough dentists to begin to deal with the problems. In the Paramount School System it is the No. 1 health problem.

Many schools are cutting back on their health programs, thereby putting a heavier burden on the county.

The Department of Health Services is big business. Its budget is

\$357.4 million and it employs 22,162 people.

The Compton district, with 96 persons, serves a population of 250,000 in Compton, Willowbrook, Lynwood, Paramount and a portion of Carson. There are two branch centers, one in Willowbrook and a new one not yet fully staffed in Paramount. Ethnically the district is mixed. Whites are in the majority but other groups include blacks, chicanos, Indians, Samoans, Koreans, Thais and many others.

USUALLY the center goes along on a routine basis but there can be a gigantic emergency at any time. A couple of years ago a family brought diphtheria from Mexico. There could have been a deadly epidemic in a few days. With the help of the news media the center mobilized the community and immunized 25,000 persons in about a week.

The county department, which recently merged all health services into one, is headed by Liston Witherrall. His philosophy is tailor health services to the needs of each community.

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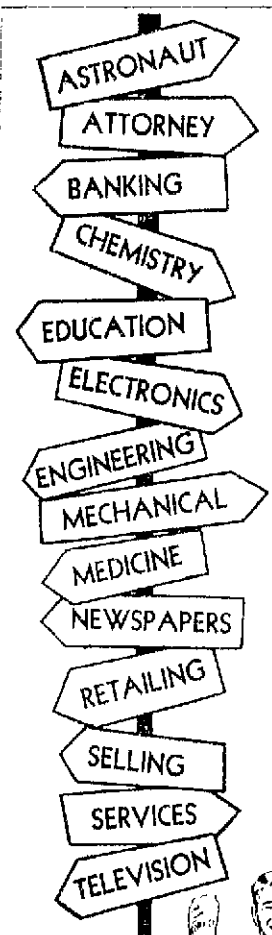
With a route, your child goes into business and is responsible for quick, reliable newspaper service. As a carrier your child can earn extra money for spending and saving! Put many school lessons into actual practice! Learn to meet people, make friends and become more alert, thrifty and self-reliant! Carriers have the chance to win prizes, take trips and enjoy many other rewards. And newspaper carriers are encouraged to go on to college to prepare for successful careers.

See If There's A Route Open

If a head-start such as this appeals to your youngster, the next step is to apply for the first route that is available in your locality. Talk it over today.

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ELLA CURTIS

It may seem like a big jump from WAC sergeant to award-winning real estate saleswoman, but to Ella Curtis the transition was logical.

For six years Ella has been selling homes for Rex L. Hodges Realty, and she has never failed to produce sales of at least \$1 million each year.

She credits her success to "company reputation" and her constant effort to find her customers exactly the kind of home they want — not to "getting tough" with them in the time-honored manner attributed to all Army sergeants.

In fact, Ella was not a typical Army sergeant in any way.

She became a WAC in

Tough WAC uses soft sales methods

1944 to obtain training as a medical technician. Before she realized what was happening, she had been transported away from her hometown, Centerline, Mich., to Fort Sheridan, Ill., 50 miles from the nearest big city.

There were 500 WACs "out there in no man's land," many officers' wives, and a large number of female civil service employees — all with hair

and none with a beauty parlor to serve them.

Since Ella was a licensed beautician, she found herself not in training to be a medical technician but as a sergeant responsible for the building, equipping, staffing and operation of two beauty parlors at the fort.

After a year and a half of "hair-bending, military-style," she finally obtained her opportunity for a transfer. She was

going to New Guinea. At last she'd be able to travel.

She was excited at the prospect, but her father became ill and she ended up taking care of him and leaving her Army career behind.

Following more years as the owner of a Michigan beauty shop, she and her husband decided in 1964 to move to California.

Her brother suggested that she might like real

estate. After starting with another firm in Huntington Beach, she went to work for Rex L. Hodges, 43-year-old firm.

Ella lives in the Westmont area of Fountain Valley and concentrates her real estate activity in that vicinity.

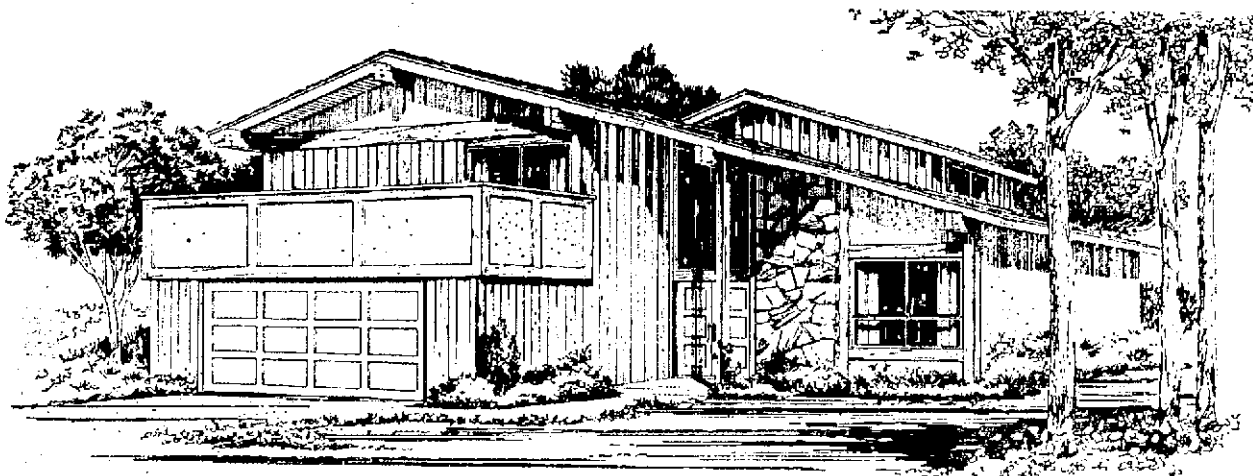
She knows most of the residents by name and gets many referrals from satisfied customers. She works out of the Hodges Fountain Valley office, 15781 Brookhurst.

"Would she ever want to go back to her days as a WAC sergeant?"

"I thought the money was good when I was a sergeant," she smiled, "but it's a lot better in real estate. In fact, it's helped me raise six children."



ELLA . . . one of Hodges' best



FOUR-BEDROOM BARCELONA MODEL . . . on display at El Dorado Park Estates

El Dorado Park Estates popular

A final unit of 24 homes has opened at S & S Construction's El Dorado Park Estates community in Long Beach, representing the last phase of the development.

With more than 1,400 homes sold since its opening, the community is one of the most successful ever developed in the city.

El Dorado Park Estates features quality designed homes of genuine lath and plaster construction, priced from \$49,950.

All homes include thick shag carpeting, all elec-

tric kitchens with dishwashers, parquet flooring in family rooms, imported tile entries, marble vanity units in bathrooms, ceramic tiling and wet bars in some plans.

"We have designed El Dorado Park Estates to emphasize luxury and styling not commonly found in homes today," stated Gerry Dirksen, vice president and general manager of S & S Construction.

"Particular attention has been paid to the best quality construction of the homes, as well as interior

designs and amenities. Our key selling point has been the fact that nothing is average about these homes and, considering our sales record, this concept has been well received by the homebuying public."

SIX decorator-furnished models are open, in three and four-bedroom plans offering a choice of single, split-level and two-story designs.

The community is adjacent to El Dorado Park, providing a variety of recreational facilities, in-

cluding a professional golf course, as well as scenic lakes, nature trails and greenery.

"Beyond the homes themselves, a major feature of the community's success has been the location," said Mark Bader, S & S Construction's general sales manager.

"In addition to having one of the few remaining prime sites in the city of Long Beach, El Dorado Park Estates is ideally situated in a true family environment."

Educational facilities such as the Douglas Newcombe Elementary School

and others are within walking distance. Also close by is a major shopping center and numerous recreation areas.

S & S Construction, the principal subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc., has developed 10 communities in Long Beach with more than 20 built in the surrounding area, representing aggregate sales exceeding \$100 million.

Shapell Industries, listed on the New York and Pacific Coast Stock Exchanges, has developed more than 16,000 homes throughout California.



Rep. Karth praises lumber price check

WASHINGTON — Rep. Joseph Karth, D-Minn., who is better known as an antagonist of federal agencies, wrote last week to the Price Commission praising its efforts to role back lumber prices.

The Price Commission has filed suits in recent weeks to force reductions in lumber prices which the commission considers illegal under Phase Two, and to force lumber companies to pay refunds on the unapproved price increases.

"The Commission action recognizes that for all practical purposes the men caught in the middle, the retail lumber dealer and the home builder and the construction worker, are not to blame for the recent price and cost jumps in this area," Karth said.

Karth used lumber prices in his district, the city of St. Paul, to show how the lumber industry has raised prices.

Two-by-fours have risen from 66 cents a foot two years ago to a current price of \$1.20 while in August of this year the price was 99 cents a foot.

Half, inch, four-by-eight plywood sheeting was \$4 two years ago while the price varies from \$8.32 to \$9.57 now, he said. But just four months ago the cost was \$6, he added.

That price increase, unsanctioned by the Price Commission, means a \$1,000 increase in the cost of building a \$25,900 home, according to Karth.

"It is unfortunate that this inflationary pricing practice by lumber production companies has gone on so long, but from all reports it appears that the fragmentary nature of the business as well as the way wholesale price increases were hidden prevented swift action by the Price Commission," Karth said.

First American acquires insurance outlet in Idaho

Acquisition of the oldest title firm in Boise, Idaho, and change of its name to First American Title Company of Idaho has been announced by D. P. Kennedy, president of the parent First American Title Insurance Company, Santa Ana.

The Boise company is headed by Ronald G.

Stewart as president. Its title plant, dating back to the admission of Idaho to statehood in 1890, utilizes a modern geographic sorting system. The Ada County operation is First American's 10th outlet in Idaho.

A 14-year veteran of title work, Stewart began his career in Ventura

County and has been associated with the Boise firm for six years. He was born in Long Beach, graduated from Ventura High School and attended Ventura College.

First American Title Insurance Company issues its policies of title insurance through more than 300 offices in 30 states and Guam.

Dunn Properties begins work on park in Carson

Dunn Properties Corp., Santa Ana, has begun construction of the \$2 million Carson/Avalon Business Park in Carson.

The development is located adjacent to the recently completed Carson/Dunn Business Park northeast of the Avalon Boulevard interchange of the San Diego Freeway.

Fourteen concrete tilt-up buildings will be built on an 11-acre site. When the business park is completed in the spring of 1973, a total of 337,878 square feet of leasable space will be in inventory at the site.

Individual buildings will range from 11,760 to 29,710 square feet.

Two of the buildings — which have been designed for use by sales, distribution, warehousing, engineering, research and light manufacturing firms — utilize a "quadrangle" design so they can be divided up to four ways to accommodate tenants' varying space requirements.

Others can be divided for two tenants.

TWO ADDITIONAL buildings have been designed for use by multiple

tenants. Through the use of interior walls, individual units ranging from 1,720 to 7,200 square feet will be available.

Units in the new park will feature air conditioning, employee parking and extensive landscaping.

The new business park

and Carson/Dunn Business Park are located adjacent to the Carson Mall regional shopping center now under construction.

Dunn Properties, the original developer of Carson Mall, recently sold its interest in the project to Continental Illinois Properties.

Apartment Assoc. to install next Thursday

The Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, board of directors has elected Clement W. Morin president for 1973 and he will be installed at the Golden Sails Inn and Restaurant, 6285 East Pacific Coast Highway Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Morin is a resident of Los Alamitos and has been a director of the association for three years. He is a certified public accountant with offices in Long Beach.

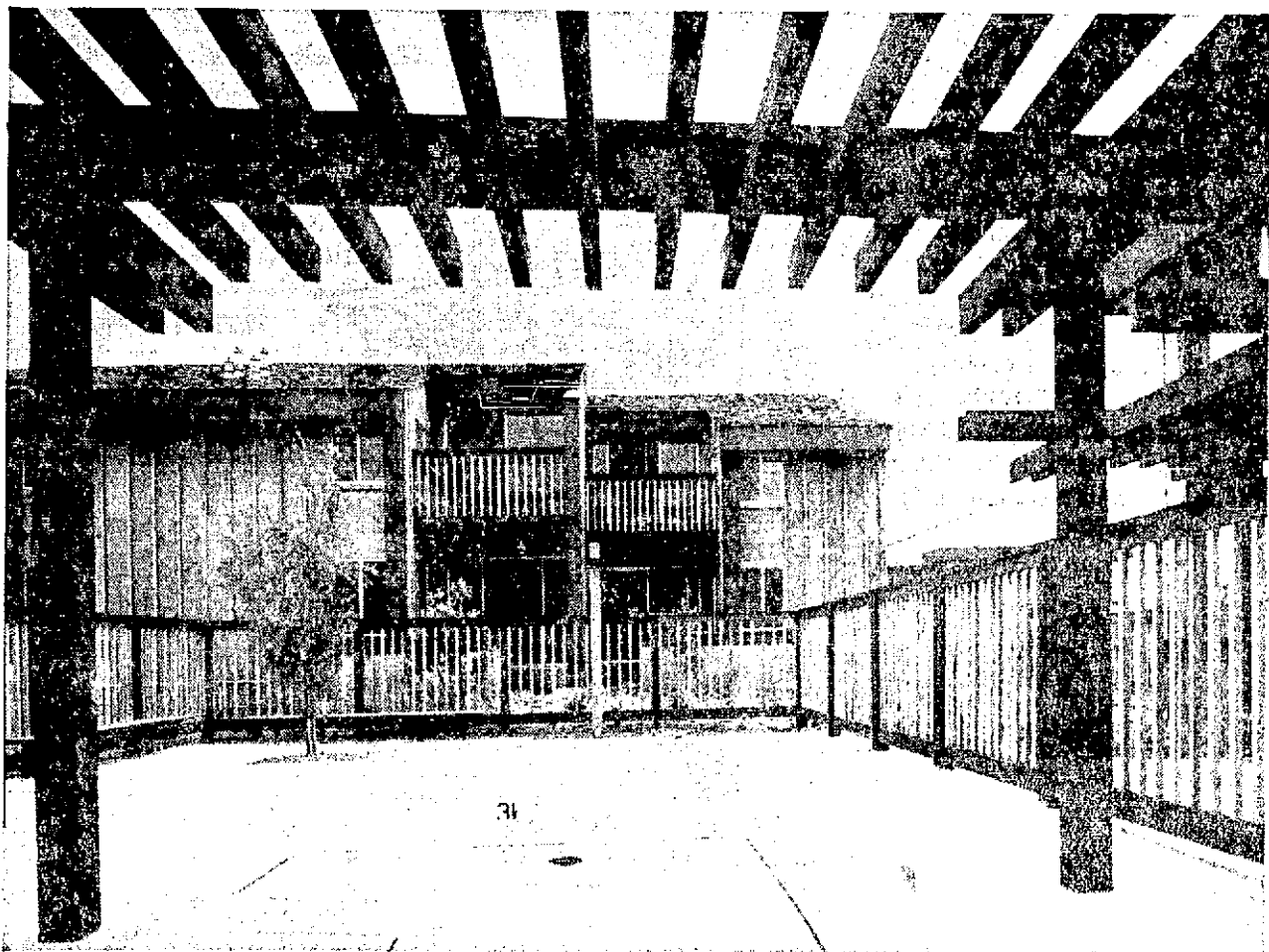
Other officers and directors to be installed are Don Hazzard, first vice president, Long Beach; President of Unified Property Manag-

ment Company; Gordon Proctor, attorney, second vice president, Lakewood; W. E. Walton, treasurer, Torrance; Eugene L. Zechmeister, executive vice president, Cypress, and Michael Altman Jr., sergeant-at-arms, Redondo Beach.

Directors to be installed for a two-year term are Clyde S. Brown, Realtor, Long Beach; John J. Walsh, CPA, Cypress, and Morin.

Larry Lackman, president of the California Apartment Association, will be the installing officer.

Duane Gomer, president of Property Management Service, will speak.



LANDSCAPED WALKWAYS, COVERED PARKING . . . offered at Harbour Pacific

Fast sales rate at Harbour Pacific

The Christiana Companies, Inc., the builder/developer of Huntington Harbour, reports sales of their Harbour Pacific condominiums of Pacific Coast Highway in Huntington Beach have been excellent.

According to Otto Strehlow, Sales Manager of Harbour Pacific: "The high sales rate is due primarily to out location in

Huntington Harbour. Out of a total of 74 one-bedroom plans and 160 studios, we now have only 33 unsold studios left. At our current rate, we expect to be sold out by early 1973."

Situated just one block from the beach, the project forms part of Christiana's exclusive Huntington Harbour community. Many of the Harbour facilities are offered

to Harbour Pacific owners, including a choice of memberships in the Beach and Tennis Club, tennis courts, swimming pools, restaurant and boat slips available now for lease.

Facilities within the complex include: a guard service, therapy pools, sand volleyball courts, bicycle paths, landscaped walkways and covered

parking.

The studios have been designed to offer a living and dining room area, kitchen, full bathroom, a sunken conversation pit, and a patio or balcony. Each unit has a fireplace and is fully carpeted and draped.

Says Strehlow: "I consider that the studios offer perfect facilities for all ages, whether single,

newly married, second home buyers or retired. All of the remaining studios are available for immediate occupancy."

Prices for the studios start at \$19,900 with the best conventional financing. Models are open for inspection seven days a week from 10 a.m. until dusk at 17152 Pacific Coast Highway, about six miles south of Long Beach at Huntington Harbour.

Experts say '72 housing starts to fall short of '71 mark

By ROBERT BECKMEN
Real Estate Editor

California housing starts in September dropped to an annual rate of 232,000, down 20 per cent from the August rate.

Bank of America economists say projections developed by the bank indicate housing starts in the state for all of 1972 will be slightly below the 249,000 for 1971. For 1973, the decline will be sharper with new starts projected to fall below 200,000.

As in August, 51 per cent of the housing starts in September were single family units.

For the first nine months of this year, total housing starts were down 100,000 from the 198,000 registered in the comparable period of 1971. Mobile home sales in California were up for the nine-month period, from 20,665 in 1971 to 25,260 this year.

"September's sluggishness stemmed from two factors: materialization of a projected moderation in California's building tempo during the latter part of 1972; and repercussions caused by a recent California Supreme Court decision requiring filing of environmental impact reports for private as well as public construction projects," said Senior Vice President Paul J. O'Brien, administrator of Security Pacific Bank's Real Estate Finance Department.

O'Brien explained that, while local authorities studied and interpreted the high court's ruling, applications for the issuance of building permits in many California counties either froze or slowed sharply, "even though this ruling only affected a one week period in September."

In assessing California's building scene for September, O'Brien reported a marked decline throughout the residential category, with permits dipping from August's \$521 million level down to \$406.7 million.

Nonresidential building posted a similar August-September permit dollar loss, totaling \$195 million compared with the preceding monthly valuation of \$266 million.

Southern California led the statewide September slump, as building permit volume for this 10-county region dipped from August's \$467 million to \$357 million. "In conjunction with this monthly decrease," O'Brien commented, "new housing estimates dipped to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 139,100 new units; in August, projections indicated an annual rate of 157,800 new units for the year."

Among Northern Coastal California's 16 counties, building activity dropped from August's \$227 million to \$163.6 million.

Summarizing recent developments, O'Brien stated: "As predicted, California's building tempo will slow moderately during this year's closing months. Next year, however, as a result of the recent California Supreme Court decision which postponed certain construction projects, we may witness an unexpected acceleration in our building pace — assuming there is a satisfactory resolution of the current problems."

Romney advice

U.S. Department of Housing & Urban development outgoing secretary George Romney said in the next decades housing and community development will require massive investment funds — as will other major areas — and "we can no longer afford \$100 billion mistakes."

Romney offered five long-range housing policies: — Termination of a direct federal role in housing. "We would end subsidy programs, 'privatize' FHA, move to a combination housing allowance-income subsidy for the poor and end operating subsidies for public housing."

— Radical decentralization of the federal housing role to the states. "The federal government would make a block grant for housing to the states, with no strings attached."

"The existing HUD area and FHA insuring offices would be turned over to the state government. The states would decide how to allocate housing funds among new construction, housing preservation, types of subsidies, local housing authority operations, etc."

— Partial decentralization of the federal housing role to the states. "HUD would make a housing block grant to the states, but require an approved state plan. HUD area and insuring offices would remain a part of the department structure."

"All federal funds would go to state governments, and the state would be responsible for creating or recognizing substate housing agencies. HUD would not deal directly with metropolitan housing agencies, but would concentrate on industry stability, total supply, costs and the creation of a uniform national housing market, opening the way for industrialized construction."

— Partial decentralization of the federal housing role to the states and metropolitan housing agencies. "HUD would deal with metropolitan housing agencies in the SMSA's (Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas) and state housing agencies for the non-metro areas."

"Subsidy block grants would be made based on three-year plans approved by HUD builders, or local housing authorities, would submit proposals to the state or metro-housing agency for general review, but HUD would still be responsible for technical processing. The federal government would concentrate on national housing objectives."

— Incremental change in present programs and intergovernmental delivery system. "This would imply the encouragement of state and local involvement; 'timetable and deadlines' for metro 'fair share' of low and moderate-income housing, subsidies allocated on a priority basis to those metro areas which carry out their plans, increased subsidy allocation to state housing agencies and further simplification and improved administration of federal housing programs."

Romney said "we must now anticipate the impact of our actions for 10 to 30 years or more."

"And this is hard to do in a democracy," he continued.

Mulhearn to lead new class series

A new series of real estate salesmanship classes is under way in the Bellflower office of Bruce Mulhearn Inc., Realtor, 16911 Bellflower Blvd.

In following weeks the eight-week rotating sessions will include such subjects as time management, telephone techniques, prospecting, obtaining listings, qualities necessary for success, qualifying buyers and showing property and how to close a sale.

Bruce Mulhearn, who heads the 13-office chain, conducts each class. The sessions are designed to interest men and women in the real estate field but are open to all interested in sales. There is no charge.

World oil output


TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Free world production of crude oil is expected to pass the 44 million barrel per day mark for the first time this year, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

ued. "Our political parties, by iron necessity, are required to cater to public opinion as it is today."

"Unless we find a way to educate the public on the fundamental choices the nation must make in the next few years, unless we can provide a clear view of the basic investment alternatives, Congress will go on responding to yesterday and today's crisis, and our resources will be consumed in short-sighted wasteful mistakes."

The secretary told the mortgage bankers they "have the responsibility to do more than make profits" for themselves and their clients. "You have to help insure that we are not throwing the nation's heritage away on mistaken directions," he said.

A NEW DIRECTION IN LIVING



Privacy, Prestige, Planning or Personality. Get it all at Century West!

Four incomparable homes that include the best features of living from all over the country — North, South, East or West. Explore our homes both inside and out and discover a world of living. A community completely planned in every detail from the wall that surrounds the community for extra safety and privacy, to the more than two acre park.

Homes at Century West provide all the freedom and space a family could want, featuring three and four bedrooms in one story, two story and split level designs.

Set your mind at ease... it's here at last. The new direction in living you've been waiting for is at Century West.

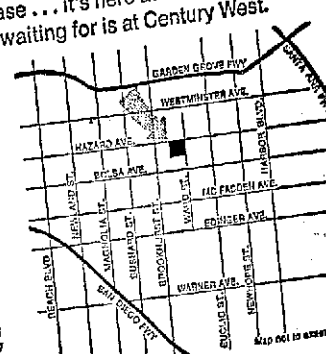
To reach Century West take the Garden Grove Freeway or San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst. Follow the map and signs to Hazard and the Century West models. (714) 531-7671.

Sales office open daily 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.

Excellent financing available with a low down payment.

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Remember, you'll be able to move right in with everything you'll need already in place, so you can enjoy life to its fullest. Come see the revolutionary way to live in beautiful, smog-free Huntington Beach, today.

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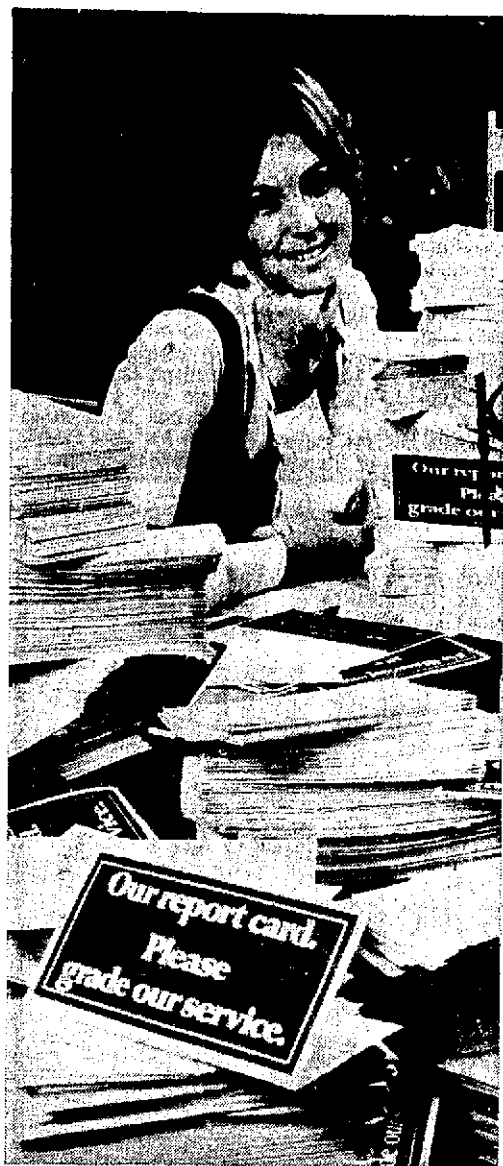
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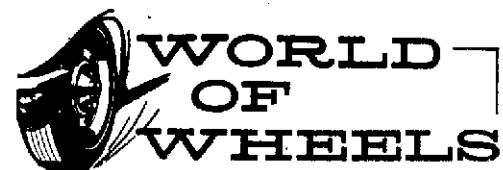
Driving Directions: Take Beach Boulevard off ramp from the Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways, then drive south on Beach (39) to Adams. Turn left on Adams to Bushard, then left on Bushard to the models.

Models open daily 10 a.m. until dusk — Phone: (714) 962-5931

"EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES"



BILLIE SNOWDEN . . . Ford "report cards"



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Ford Motor Company reports that the efforts of its year-old customer service division have paid off in greatly increased customer satisfaction at Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships.

William R. Hatchett Jr., Los Angeles district manager for Ford Customer Service Division, said that during the past year Ford and its dealers have more than doubled the company's previous rate of satisfactory customer problem resolutions.

"We are satisfying twice as many customers who come to us with a problem as in the past," Hatchett said. "This unprecedented improvement has resulted mainly from a new owner relations system with checks and balances to enable Ford and its dealers to provide fast, personal and expert customer assistance."

He explained that a new computerized communications network linking Ford headquarters with district customer service offices in 34 U. S. cities now allows a response to nearly every customer complaint within four working days. If a customer writes directly to the service office in his area, he receives assistance within two working days.

Hatchett said that the district offices submit progress reports on each customer problem. When the service office concludes its handling of each problem, the customer is sent a satisfaction questionnaire to be returned directly to division headquarters in Dearborn, Mich.

"This enables the division to evaluate our complaint resolution performance nationally month to month," he said, "as well as to evaluate and grade each of the district offices on their success in satisfying customers."

IN THE LOS ANGELES DISTRICT, 94 per cent (95 nationally) of customers who returned the questionnaires indicated that they are satisfied.

Ford Customer Service Division was launched a year ago as the auto industry's only separate service division, apart from the company's sales operations. It recently announced an extensive national program which has as its goal and theme, "No Unhappy Owners." The program includes:

— A written 90-day or 4,000-mile (whichever occurs first) work guarantee on all vehicle repairs made by any of the nearly 6,300 Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers across the country.

— Incentive prizes for dealership technicians whose service work is rated satisfactory by customers. Customers record their attitudes on postage prepaid "report cards" given to them when they pick up their cars following completion of service work.

— A national toll-free telephone directory service for Ford, Mercury and Lincoln owners who want to locate their nearest Ford Customer Service Division office.

"National advertising focused on repair guarantee, the technician incentive program and the toll-free telephone line has given the public its first real exposure to out stepped-up automotive service effort," Mr. Hatchett said.

Figueroa Warehouse construction complete

Construction of the Figueroa Warehouse has been completed and the first tenant is in the building, according to Donald M. Loynd vice president of the Industrial Division of Pacific Coast Properties, Inc.

Located on Figueroa Street between C and E Streets, adjacent to the Harbor Freeway in Wilmington, the 134,000-square-foot building is available for lease in units of various sizes.

Located on 4.15 acres, the building has been spe-

cially designed by Facility Concepts of Sherman Oaks to accommodate the unloading of containerized shipping units and to serve as a trans-shipping point near the Los Angeles Harbor.

Essix Trucking Company has leased a total of 14,100 square feet at the southern end of the building. The trucking company will use the space for storage of the rubber products it transports.

The structure is owned by The Prudential Insurance Company

Westport Apartments in 'Super' sale; sell quickly

The supersale of homes at Westport Apartment Homes in Cerritos has resulted in super sales.

To the 280 families which have already purchased one of the one or two-story, two or three-bedroom studio homes this is no surprise.

Veterans can move in for as little as \$350 total cost — less than the first and last months rent on a comparable, non-deductible apartment.

They're on the Artesia (91) Freeway, and close to the San Gabriel River (606), Long Beach (7) or Santa Ana (5) Freeways.

Carpeting in primary areas, all kitchen built-ins, forced air heating prepared for air conditioning, private patios and enclosed garages are included.

The double-wall construction makes parties and those next door almost non-hearable and

there are several recreational facilities throughout the landscaped grounds.

EXTERIOR maintenance of each residence and the chores of moving, weeding and edging is handled nicely by professionals hired by the Homeowners Association.

The price? From \$19,995 with no down VA, FHA and conventional financing are all available.

Models are open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily on 166th Street, between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue, adjacent to the Artesia Freeway.

Try wood paneling for that extra room

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whether you live in a house or an apartment, chances are it represents a compromise.

Maybe the price was right and the structure sound but you had to do without the extra room you wanted for an office at home. Or the greenhouse your wife had her heart set on. Or perhaps you would have preferred a living room with more traditional architectural details to set off your antiques. Or you feel short-changed on storage space.

The solution to some of your problems may be wall therapy. Today, many space-storage-decorating needs can be taken care of with a single wall of wood paneling, according to the consumer education department of Johnson Wax.

No longer is paneling restricted to certain rooms; it comes in such an extensive range of colors and finishes it can go in any room in the house — including the bath.

Paneling is a do-it-yourself project; and it's an easy maintenance item,

especially with new products developed for the ease of paneling.

If you need office space at home, perhaps you can use waste space under the eaves in the attic for a complete office wall unit featuring a drop-front desk flanked by closed-door cabinets that keep files, records and supplies neatly stored. The desk folds back when not in use and leaves the rooms free for other uses.

IF IT'S the greenhouse that's missing, you might build a light garden, either as a free standing room divider or against a living or dining room wall. Fluorescent and incandescent lights keep plants blooming and enclosed shelves below the plant area provide a bonus of extra storage space.

To add architectural interest to a room, paneling can be put up on the long wall behind a sofa, and the sofa "framed" by two closets. One, with glass shelves, can be used as a bar; the other for hi-fi equipment or clothing storage.

STUDIO HOMES SUPERSALE!

Soon it'll be 'bye 'bye to the best buy yet. Never again such prices or terms.

Move it...

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TWO & THREE BEDROOMS

from \$19,900

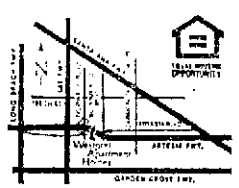
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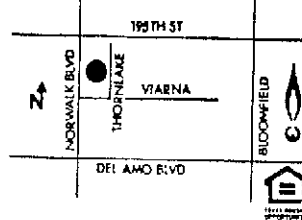
~~\$30,750~~

YOU SAVE \$3,000

FIRST TIME EVER! ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS INCLUDED IN EVERY HOME!

Casa del Amo is a completely private-walled custom community that includes such features as: carpeting thru-out (even the wardrobe), luminous kitchen ceilings, deluxe range with double oven, dishwasher and disposal, dramatic fireplaces with log lighters, rear yard, completely landscaped, concrete driveways, lifetime copper plumbing, deluxe cultured marble pullman tops, oversized bath mirrors.

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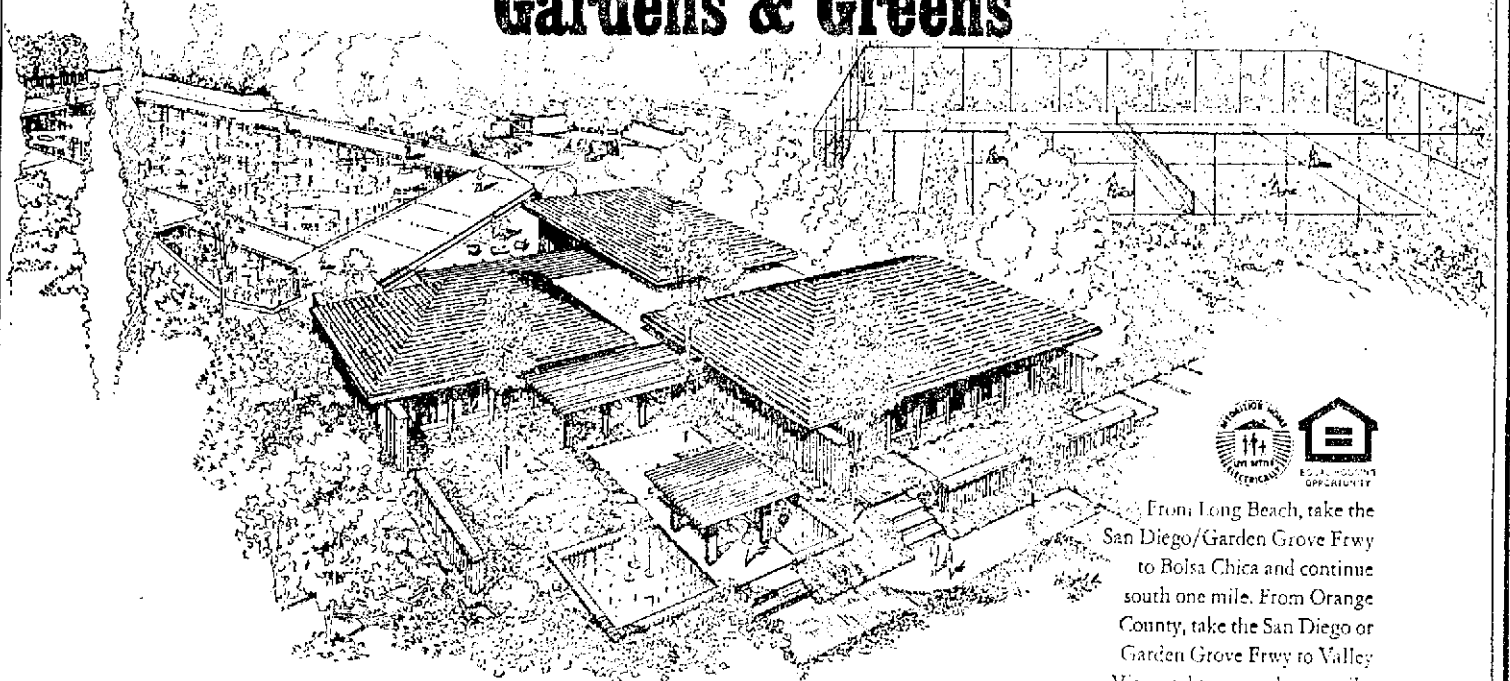


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From Long Beach, take the San Diego/Garden Grove Fwy to Bolsa Chica and continue south one mile. From Orange County, take the San Diego or Garden Grove Fwy to Valley View and turn south one mile.

Today Westminster Village townhomes and patio homes can mean a whole new way of life for you and your family. Luxurious, easy-care homes designed for comfortable living in a park-like setting with abundant recreation for everyone. A huge recreation complex with

4 swimming pools, clubhouse, cabanas, saunas, and park areas, all that for your enjoyment.

The Gardens Townhomes and the Greens Patio Homes are packed with exciting features that will add zest to your living. 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, all electric Medallion Kitchens with custom cabinetry, private garden patios, window walls overlooking gardens and greenery, and more. Choose your new way of life today at Westminster Village.

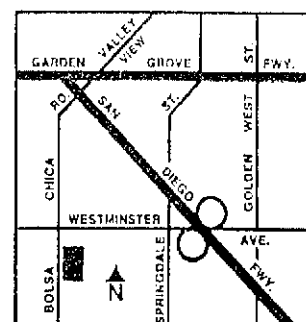
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from
\$28,950



MAP NOT TO SCALE

HOUSING SCENE

Our changing street patterns

By JOHN M. KING

One of the major influences on the character of our urban scene is street pattern. Streets serve vehicles and people for access and movement, and also create open spaces in built-up areas.

Much of the street pattern we have inherited has evolved over a period of many years. It reflects previous rural and early town growth — a horse path from village to village, a road following a section line or the ridge of a hill, the division of farm properties, or the imposition of the rectilinear

gridiron plan in successive stages as a town's borders spread outward.

The grid street plan can be traced at least as far back as the Greek town of Smyrna in the seventh century B.C. It has persevered through the centuries with occasional modifications such as overlaid radial avenues in Paris, Philadelphia and Washington.

There were sound reasons for the gridiron plan. It was simple to survey, efficient to carry traffic and provided positive orientation for urban citizens. The division and recording of land parcels

in the shape of rectangular lots making up rectangular blocks is still the easiest way.

BUT THE gridiron pattern also has distinct disadvantages. It does not adapt well to hilly terrain; it has many unsafe conflict points at intersections; it encourages fast speeds; and it is monotonous. For residential access streets it is just not the only answer.

There were a few early departures from the grid, including Frederick Law Olmstead's 1869 plan for Riverside, Illinois, with curving streets and open

space parkland; and the 1928 Radburn, New Jersey, plan by Clarence Stein and Henry Wright with cul de sacs and fingers of grass and trees between the rows of houses.

These innovative communities and others departed from the geometric street system in favor of a functional system that conformed to natural topography, with street widths sized to carry different traffic volumes at different speeds, and without numerous four way intersections. The results were greater vehicular and pedestrian safety, more visual interest, and less initial cost and maintenance expense for the community.



PROMOTED

Michael Linsk has been promoted to vice president-finance and administration for Single Family Housing Division of The Larwin Group, Inc.

LOOKING FOR pin money? Sell something you don't use with a Classified Ad. Dial HE-2-5959.

Shapell purchases state's surplus land in Westminster

Forty-six acres of surplus land owned by the California Division of Highways has been acquired by Shapell Industries, Inc., for a total purchase price of \$1,277,500.

The transaction represents one of the largest sales in recent months as part of the Highway Division's program of returning excess properties to private ownership.

The site is located in Westminster, south of the San Diego Freeway, and east of Bolsa Chica Road.

It will be used as a continuation of Shapell's Westminster Village Estates community, and is planned to include approximately 200 homes in the \$36,000 to \$50,000 price range.

Bernard McCune, senior vice president of Shapell

Industries, presented a check for the property during a recent meeting to James W. Greathead, metropolitan district right of way agent, and Richard Harris, supervisor of property management.

The company, one of the nation's largest home builders and community developers, is listed on the New York and Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.



ENJOYABLE NATURAL LIGHT . . . at Huntington Town Homes

Livable floor plans seen at Huntington Town Homes

Livable floor plans at Huntington Town Homes have been an important factor in the record sales pace that has been consistent since the project was opened to viewers, sales agent Alex Graham says.

Living rooms and dining areas are completely separated from sleeping wing by efficient hallways.

Sliding doors offer easy access to private patio for the convenience of outdoor serving in each model. Kitchens feature built in appliances, handsome hardwood cabinetry, space with outlets for washer and dryer.

Two and three-bedroom plans with main bath and powder room offer the ultimate in condominium living. Carpeting is included, even in bedrooms.

Decorator items include elegant lighting fixtures and mirrors, cultured marble pullmans.

THE condominium way of life offers ample time to enjoy leisure hours, since lawns, gardens, exteriors and fences are professionally cared for, Graham says.

Recreation facilities include a heated pool with shower and restroom, and a protected play area for children.

Prices begin at \$20,650, VA no down, and FHA terms, payments as low as \$138.38, including principal and tax deductible interest.

Chica turnoff, South to Heil, or take Coast Highway South to Warner, East to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil.

STUDIO HOMES SUPERSALE

Soon it'll be 'bye 'bye to the best buy yet. Never again such prices or terms. Move it... **NOW!**

TWO & THREE BEDROOMS
\$19,900
 from

FHA—CONVENTIONAL
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Enjoy living in California's most convenient, smog-free location, 10 minutes from Pacific Ocean. Regular bus service. Social and recreational advantages. Completely staffed medical center. All outside maintenance and recreational facilities included. One low monthly payment after reasonable down payment.

Phone today for information: 598-1388
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 Seal Beach, Cal. 90740
J. L. MOYER CO., Brokers

WOC installs officers

The largest crowd ever to pay tribute to the officers and directors of the West Orange County Board of Realtors gathered last week at the Disneyland Hotel for the annual installation of officers.

Highlight was the passing of the gavel to the incoming president, Bill Winstead.

W. W. Stewart, president of the board in 1966, director at large of the California Real Estate Association, was awarded the board's highest accolade, "Realtor of the Year."

Virginia McCormick, completing her second term both as a director and a CREA director, received the "board Participating Saleman of the Year" award.

Walt Mahler, president in 1970, for the second time received the President's Achievement Trophy.

Presiding at the evening's festivities was 1972 president Orlando E. Hanson. Co-Chairman of the installation committee were Ed Hoener and Elaine Stone.

Penney's facility in Lakewood

Pacific Cascade Corporation of Seattle, Wash., has purchased 60,000 square feet of space in Lakewood, through Grubb & Ellis' Los Angeles Industrial Division office, and will erect a 40,000-square-foot warehouse for J. C. Penney Co., Inc. on the site.

Price of the land exceeded \$100,000.

Kelly, Pittelko, Fritz and Forssen of Los Angeles is the consulting engineer for the project and Sheldon Appel Construction Co. of Los Angeles the contractor for the building which will be ready for March, 1973 occupancy.

Liton Industries of Beverly Hills was seller of the property.

Donald P. Arnett of Grubb & Ellis represented both buyer and seller.

BIXBY HILL MODEL HOMES FOR SALE!

Never before, and perhaps never again, will this fine opportunity present itself. Bixby Hill, the prestige Long Beach address, is nearing completion. And the beautifully furnished models are for sale. If you've been looking for just the right home in just the right location, the private guard-gate community of Bixby Hill is it.

Sweeping designs. Dramatic fireplaces. The dignity of formal dining rooms. Hand cut crystal chandeliers. Hardwood parquet floors. Custom cabinetry. Imported Italian marble entry halls. Huge walk-in closets.

Each of these fine Bixby Hill Model Homes has been crafted by S&S Construction using only the very finest materials.

See the very best. See Bixby Hill.

Bixby Hill

LONG BEACH

Take Palos Verde South from the San Diego Freeway to the entry gates where you'll be welcomed.

845 Hillside Drive
 Long Beach
 Phone (213) 431-3531

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S & S CONSTRUCTION CO., 1972

OVER 100 HOMES SOLD! LAST UNIT NOW SELLING!

There will be no more of these fine homes at this low price in this choice location! SEE . . .

Huntington Town Homes

Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

FROM \$20,650

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NEW '73 MALIBU DELUXE Tinted glass, pwr. brakes, 250 engine, turbodramatic, power steering, pwr. brakes, dlx. R&H. Ser. 1C37D3R410593. Stk. 395. ONLY \$2999	NEW '73 VEGA 2-DOOR SEDAN 140 engine, 4-speed, tinted glass, deluxe wheel cover, deluxe radio, heavy duty radiator, decor group, white wall tires. Ser. 1V11B3U131709. Stk. 212. ONLY \$2297

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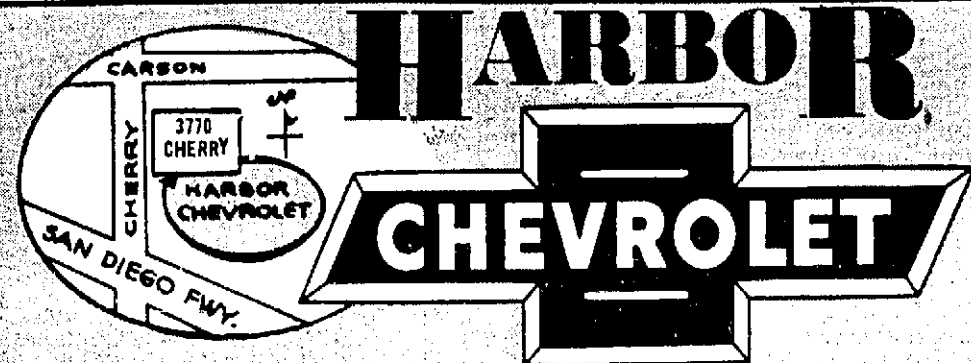
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'69 VW BUS 4-sp., R&H. Only 29,940 miles. In great cond. Runs like new. Drive it to believe it. 669AER. \$1688	'71 MERCURY COUGAR COUPE V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, radio/heater, vinyl roof, barely broken in, with extremely low mileage. Lic. 404 CVL. \$3088
'71 CHEV. NOVA 4-dr., auto., V-8, pwr. str., R&H, Fast. Air, Vinyl roof. Only 25,710 miles. In top cond. 748C6Q. \$2488	'71 MONTE CARLO V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, Fast. Air. Buy of the month. The wholesale blue book on this car is \$2500. 889C91. \$2488
'69 CHEV. MALIBU 2-DOOR 350 V-8, 4-sp., R&H, Fast. air, in excellent cond. & priced below market. 712GHS. \$1888	'69 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, Factory Air. Priced for quick weekend sale. OK Warranty. 294AER. \$1588
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Obituaries-Funerals

BAIN, James B. Service Monday 1 p.m. Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave. Donations requested to Masonic Homes Endowment Fund, 3610 Locust Ave. Long Beach.

BAIN, Vesta B. Service Monday 10 a.m. Dillard Family Lakewood Chapel.

BARKER, Patricia. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284

BEAR, Glen T. Age 55. Passed away Friday, December 8, in a Long Beach Hospital. He was a Carson area resident for 45 years. Survived by wife, Fern Bear; four sons, Lee, Donald, Bear, Jr. of Redding, James P. Bear of the home, Jack R. Bear of Whittier; four daughters, Jean Ann Masters of Grass Valley, Ida Belle Preuss of Lakewood, Karen Anne Welde of Phoenix, Judy Lou Jensen of Carson; five sisters; eight grandchildren. Service Monday 1 p.m. Green Hills Memorial Chapel, Interment Green Hills Memorial Park. Green Hills Mortuary Directors.

BENSON, Lillian M. Service Monday 10 a.m. Dillard Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

BROWN, Barbara (Bobbie) Survived by son, David; parents, William and Minnie Merrill; brothers, William Jr. and Harry; sister, Naomi K. Harrel. Service Monday 11 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 E. San Antonio Drive.

CLARK, Judy A. 14651 Golden West Ave., Westminister. Survived by husband, Delbert; son, Ray Hollan; daughter, Doris Seaton; father, Frank Hollandsworth, two brothers, Clarence and Charlie Hollandsworth; three sisters, May Moore, Mayme Gillispay and Janet Greco. Services, Monday 2:30 p.m. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminister.

CLAYTON, Amelia T. Service and Interment in Warren, Ohio. Sheelars/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

DALE, Charles. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

GOLDSMITH, Cora may. Age 83 of 6466 Falcon Avenue, L.B. Widow of the late Walter L. Goldsmith. Passed away December 8. Survived by daughter, Jewell Pitts; son, Darrell L. Goldsmith; grandchildren, Ray and Roy Pitts, Randall Goldsmith, and Tamara Edwards; great grandchildren, Lisa Marie Goldsmith, Dennis and Bonnie Sue Edwards. Slumber room service and interment Tuesday 1:30 p.m. Westminister Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

JOHNS, John F., Sr. Dillard Family, Lakewood Chapel. 421-8411.

LAMBERT, Louis. Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024

ANNOUNCEMENTS 35

HOFFMAN, Margaret H. Beloved wife of George; mother of Betty, Cathi, Mary Lou Hale, Wanda Lee Bugbee, George Helmer and Richard Hoffman; sister of Marie Heiserman, Toody Scheele, Leo and Fred Helmer. Also, 15 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. Service 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Mortuary, Cypress.

MANNIX, Anna Lee. Service and Interment in Denver, Colorado. Sheelars/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements. Visitation today noon to 4 p.m.

MCGLYNN, Philip Henry. Age 78, of Lakewood. Survived by wife, Emma L.; sons, Steve and Dale T. McGlynn; daughters, Mrs. Lorraine (Clayton) Thibodo and Mrs. Claire (Lewis) Zimmer; brother, Clark McGlynn; sister, Mrs. Mabel Carpenter; 11 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren. Member of Lakewood Senior Citizens Club. 50 Years Independent Order of Foresters. Rosary, Sunday 7 p.m. Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel, Requiem Mass, Monday 10 a.m. St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

MORGAN, Marie R. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. and Requiem Mass Tuesday 9 a.m. both at Holy Innocents Church. Sheelars/Stricklin Mortuary directing, visitation today noon till 7:30 p.m. and all day Monday till 4 p.m.

RISSE, Glenn Allan. 13 days (Long Beach). Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Risse, BM3 U.S. Navy. Service and Interment Valley City, North Dakota. Luyben Family Mortuary. 425-6401.

REINHARDT, Brian Glenn. Service Monday 2 p.m. Corona Ward Chapel, LDS Church, 1123 So. Lincoln. Spengberg Mortuary directing.

SHEDDEN, Olin L. Service Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., California Heights Methodist Church. Request donations to the Memorial Fund at the church. Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge. 1250 Pacific Ave.

SLADE, Basel. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

STODDARD, Laura. Dillard Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024

TREVASKIS, Eleanor. Born 1898 in New Lisbon, Wisconsin. Passed away December 7, 1972. Survived by 4 children; 15 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren. She will lie in State Saturday and Sunday. Christie Funeral Chapel, 205 So. Glassell, Orange, California. Service will be held Monday.

WALSH, Viola. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

WEAVER, Dorothy. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284

Funeral Directors 10

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ROSE HILLS MORTUARY 437-2741
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Restaurants/Clubs 175A

BREAKFAST COOK
Steady, good salary, Xint benefits.
Net Restaurant Mgr.
7700 Telegraph Rd.
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

HOLIDAY INN
7700 Telegraph Rd.
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

CASHIER-HOSTESS
OVER 18
ABLE TO WORK ANY HOURS
K&N 5918 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Long Beach, Calif. 90801

CASHIER
For adult theater & movie
shop. SHARP (sexy or attractive)
\$3.50 hr. 10 hrs extra. No exp. req.
K&N 17000 Bellflower St. Bellflower

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young, attractive, no exp. req.
Rat-Tan Club 37 Long Beach Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young, alt. no exp. req.
ALGIERS CLUB
140 E. 1st St., Long Beach

Cocktail Waitress
No experience nec. Xint salary.
MAGO MAGO 121 First St.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
BAR MAIDS
Top salary, no exp. necessary.
THE HAVEN 755 N. Divis

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young, attractive, no experience
necessary. Top pay.
CIRCUS ROOM 111 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
ATTRAC. NO EXPER. NEC.
PLAYROOM 241 E. Ocean

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Pacifica Club, 419-27 Pacific Lb.
Cook, local, exp. exp. only. Tom
mly 591-096

COOK
Over 40, 2 day week, Great Home.
Bellflower area. 857-5748

COOK/FRY (Dinner) \$500 /Mo up.
No exp. req. 419-27 Pacific Lb.
SUNSHINE Employment Agency
316 Elm. Long Beach 437-2895

COOK/FRY (Dinner) \$500 /Mo up.
No exp. req. 419-27 Pacific Lb.
SUNSHINE Employment Agency
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COUNTER GIRL
Diet experience. Good working
conditions. 48 hrs week. Columbia
426-3537

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183A Sales

START WORK IMMEDIATELY
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We are opening new offices in South Los Angeles County and must hire & train men to staff them. Stable, ambitious men can advance rapidly with Company training, in Service, Credit, Merchandising & Personnel.

\$150 & UP PER WEEK
as per written agreement
For Appointment call Monday only 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
925-5531

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183A Sales

MANAGEMENT
Am looking for self-motivating hard worker to attend management training school, 5185 weekly salary plus expenses. Good exp. in dealing with people. Write BOX A 385 Classified Dept. Independent Press-Telegram 624 Pine Ave. L.B.

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183A Sales

REAL ESTATE SALES
Little or no experience. Day, part time, provide leads. TO 6-6761

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More leads \$200 to \$500 per week. Enrolled agent. Britannia 429-5339

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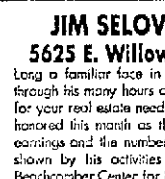
CENTURY 21 WINNERS CIRCLE

The success and acceptance of Century 21 as the fastest growing and largest Real Estate organization in Southern California is primarily due to the high professional sales standards employed by the over 225 Century 21 sales personnel. Each month your area Century 21 Realtor singles out the most outstanding individuals for their accomplishments for the preceding month. The following salesmen are being honored for their achievements and join the select group of winners of the CENTURY 21 WINNERS' CIRCLE award.



AMY BINGHAM — Muntz Realty

5536 E. Second St., Long Beach 439-2161
"Knowing you can do it and just plain liking people" — is the success philosophy of Amy as she completes her ninth year in real estate. She has served 2 years as a salesperson and 7 years with a broker's license. During this time Amy has been a standout for the Muntz office and this month she is being honored as the top property lister. She is also very active in youth church organizations and holds membership in the Long Beach Board of Realtors.



JIM SELOVER — Sparow Realty

5625 E. Willow St., Long Beach 421-9478
Long a familiar face in the community, serving the needs of youth through his many hours of volunteer work, Jim also is the man to see for your real estate needs. With 18 years in the business, he is being honored this month as the most outstanding producer in both gross earnings and the number of listings sold. Service is his byword as shown by his activities in the Boys' Club, Boy Scouts and the Beachcomber Center for Physically Handicapped Youth.



DAVE HUMPHRIES

Humphries Realty

11817 Del Amo, Cerritos 924-4421

A winner for the second time in six months, Dave is distinguishing himself as an outstanding salesman for the Humphries organization. Active in real estate less than two years, Dave already is regarded as a team leader and during the past month achieved the honor of generating the largest amount of earnings for the Cerritos office. He is active in the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, NARBA, CREA and the Los Angeles Exchanges.



FREDELLA HAMMOND

Hunter Associates

1240 Wardlow Rd., Long Beach 426-6577

Professionalism, integrity, and dedication are not just words to our listing winner of the month. These standards she has worked and lived by for fourteen years of association with Hunter Associates. Her experience in showing her experience and knowledge with newer members of our organization is outstanding. Fredella is our nominee for this month's Winners Circle.



JIM SUNDSTROM — Hattery Realty

427 East First St., Long Beach 437-0631

Not only does Jim consistently rank high in both sales and listings, but he serves as an inspiration to all the other sales people of Hattery. Jim possesses 7 years' experience in real estate and excels in the operation of Hattery Realty as he serves as both Sales Manager and Vice President of the corporation. During his spare time, Jim is very active in the Christian movement with memberships in the Christian Business Men's Committee and the Christian Service Brigade.

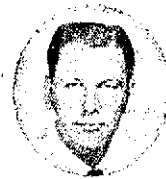


ERNIE BROEKER

Humphries Realty

9631 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellf. 867-2707

First honored as top producer in August, Ernie is now being honored as the top man for Humphries in getting the most listings for the month. Not too bad for a young man with less than 3 years active in the real estate business. Noted for his excellent record in service to clients and thorough follow-up on all problems, Ernie specializes in providing a truly professional approach to his business career. He holds an Associates of Arts degree in real estate and is active in the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors.



CAROL La FOLLETTE

Woody Smith Realty

5463 Carson St., Long Beach 425-6411

For the past 8 years with Smith Realty, Carol has always been at it's top all the time for outstanding service. This time she has outdistanced all other salesmen and is being honored as the leader for both listings and for generating the top volume in sales. Carol also is an accomplished writer and is currently working on a book dealing with the role of women in real estate which she hopes to publish soon. She holds membership in the Long Beach Board of Realtors.



BARBARA PLAYAN — Blako Realty

5437 South St., Lakewood 925-0451

Long noted for complete follow-through, Barbara consistently has the highest record of selling her own listings. She has been active in the business for 11 years and holds a broker's license. She divides her time between her family, church work and her many clients; yet Barbara is always available to solve any problems her clients may have in the real estate field. She is being honored for her outstanding sales record and dedication to service.



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LOS CERRITOS ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE DELUXE DUPLEX in fashionable Los Cerritos. Two large bedrooms and two baths each, w/d's of glass, intimate patios, Roman bathlubs, built-in kitchens. CENTURY 21 — THE LAND OFFICE 3222 E. Broadway 434-3461	NORTH LONG BEACH FOR THE DISCRIMINATING Immaculate home, remodeled by loving owners. New electric kitchen, natural wood cabinets, bl'n range and oven, dishwasher, and a dazy eating area. Two new baths, loads of beautiful ceramic tile. And a terrific 470-sq.-ft. recreation room. CENTURY 21 — HUNTER ASSOC. 1240 Wardlow 426-6577	CENTURY 21 WINNERS CIRCLE The success and acceptance of Century 21 as the fastest growing and largest Real Estate organization in Southern California is primarily due to the high professional sales standards employed by the over 225 Century 21 sales personnel. Each month your area Century 21 Realtor singles out the most outstanding individuals for their accomplishments for the preceding month. The following salesmen are being honored for their achievements and join the select group of winners of the CENTURY 21 WINNERS' CIRCLE award.	EAST LONG BEACH PAY \$50 PER MONTH If you rent the "3" bedroom in front, live in the "1" bedroom in the rear. Apply rental against payments. You will only need \$30 a month for current taxes and water. CENTURY 21 — WOODY SMITH RLTY. 5463 E. Carson St. 425-6411	BELMONT HEIGHTS 4 UNITS Custom designed roomy, with each unit different. Private fenced yards & patios. Corner unit has two baths, 4 garages, ample parking, 3 laundry rooms. Separate meters. Check this for \$87,500. CENTURY 21 — MUNTZ REALTY PHONE 439-2161 41st Yr. at 5536 E. 2nd St., L.B.
LAKEWOOD EAST TRULY BEAUTIFUL Large 4 bedroom, 2-bath, 2-story home, 7 1/2 yrs. old, built-in range & oven and dishwasher, carpeting and drapes. Brick fireplace with log lighter, forced air heat and air, covered enclosed patio. Sprinklers front & rear. Conventional only \$35,750. CENTURY 21 — BLAKO REALTY 5437 South St., Lakewood 925-0451	INCOME — LONG BEACH GORGEOUS 4-PLEX Owner's suite has 3 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, used brick fireplace, built-in kitchen & dishwasher, plus three 2-br. units inc. \$780 mo. Good terms, call now. CENTURY 21 — SPAROW REALTY 421-9478	JIM SELOVER — Sparow Realty 5625 E. Willow St., Long Beach 421-9478 Long a familiar face in the community, serving the needs of youth through his many hours of volunteer work, Jim also is the man to see for your real estate needs. With 18 years in the business, he is being honored this month as the most outstanding producer in both gross earnings and the number of listings sold. Service is his byword as shown by his activities in the Boys' Club, Boy Scouts and the Beachcomber Center for Physically Handicapped Youth.	EAST LONG BEACH IDEAL RETIRED COUPLE'S HOME Order redecorated 2 brs. with carpeting through-out and drapes in living room. Cozy dining room. Corner lot with single detached garage, little yard to maintain. Price at \$14,000 with 80% financing available. Owner will carry a 2nd. CENTURY 21 — BLAKO REALTY 5437 South St. 925-0451	BIXY PARK NEAR BIXY PARK QUIET Choice, own-your-own apartment. With two large bedrooms in the Bixy Park area. Quiet location on lower floor with easy access to shopping and city transportation. Garage included. ONLY \$13,900. CENTURY 21 — HATTERY REALTY 437-0631 or 433-1932
BUENA PARK OUTSTANDING BUY Four bedroom, plus a 18x24 den, built-in stove-oven, fireplace, wall to wall carpet. Two blacks to shop. Walk to school. Outstanding buy at only \$29,500. Receive a Dough Boy pool free! CENTURY 21 — WOODY SMITH RLTY. 5463 E. CARSON ST. 425-6411	NAPLES ISLAND MODERN WATERFRONT Spacious 3000 sq. ft. on the water. Family room, sitting room & den, 3 baths, intercom throughout. 3 garages, shop & parking area (unusual in Naples). Rare value for boat and water lovers. Only \$89,500. CENTURY 21 — MUNTZ REALTY PHONE 439-2161 41st Yr. at 5536 E. 2nd St., L.B.	DAVE HUMPHRIES Humphries Realty 11817 Del Amo, Cerritos 924-4421 A winner for the second time in six months, Dave is distinguishing himself as an outstanding salesman for the Humphries organization. Active in real estate less than two years, Dave already is regarded as a team leader and during the past month achieved the honor of generating the largest amount of earnings for the Cerritos office. He is active in the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, NARBA, CREA and the Los Angeles Exchanges.	LOS CERRITOS 4243 PINE AVENUE 1 Block to Virginia Country Club. Custom built 3 br, 1 1/2 bath + 1/2 bath, 13' floor-to-ceiling fireplace, large living room, wet bar, electric kitchen, built-in freezer, refrig., and dishwasher. Rock garden with waterfall. CENTURY 21 — SCHWENN REALTY 915 Redondo Ave. 433-0415	NORWALK G1 SPECIAL 3 bedroom, huge den off kitchen large lot on alley for easy access of boat or trailer plus 2 car detached garage. Appraised at \$20,300. G1 can buy this home with only \$50.00 total investment. Call now (H133) CENTURY 21 — HUMPHRIES REALTY 867-2707 or 924-4421
BIXBY KNOLLS INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING Relax and enjoy the view of your exquisitely landscaped gardens and pool from almost any room in your new home. Scintillating custom pool. Everything is ultra in this executive home. Price \$69,500. CENTURY 21 — HUNTER ASSOCIATES 1240 Wardlow 426-6577	BELLFLOWER BELLFLOWER'S BEST INVESTMENT 3 homes plus near new triplex, never vacant. Quality built. Owner will take your home in exchange. OR, owner will help finance with only \$11,900 down. Don't miss this \$11,100 income per year. (H-150) CENTURY 21 — HUMPHRIES REALTY CO. INC. 867-2707 or 924-4421	FREDELLA HAMMOND Hunter Associates 1240 Wardlow Rd., Long Beach 426-6577 Professionalism, integrity, and dedication are not just words to our listing winner of the month. These standards she has worked and lived by for fourteen years of association with Hunter Associates. Her experience in showing her experience and knowledge with newer members of our organization is outstanding. Fredella is our nominee for this month's Winners Circle.	NAPLES ISLAND 1/2 BLOCK TO BEACH 5 brms, 2 1/2 baths & family room. Two story colonial, new in 1960, excellent location. Walk to market, shops, etc. The price is right, low down payment and unusual terms, easy to show. CENTURY 21 — MUNTZ REALTY PHONE 439-2161 41st Yr. at 5536 E. 2nd St., L.B.	WESTSIDE THE PRICE IS RIGHT 3-bdrm. with large kitch. Beautiful covered patio with brick BBQ. Room for boat or trailer. Priced at VA appraisal of \$22,500. Call today CENTURY 21 — SPAROW REALTY 421-9478
PLAZA PRICE SLASH!!! Out-of-town owner says bring me an offer. Smartly decorated 3-br., 1 1/2 bath with heated pool. Try G1 or any type loan. Must be sold!! \$32,500. CENTURY 21 — SPAROW REALTY 421-9478	NORTH LONG BEACH \$50 PER MONTH Is all it takes to own this lovely furnished triplex. Two br. owner's unit with carpet, drapes, patio. Two attractively decorated 1 brs. CENTURY 21 — THE LAND OFFICE 3222 E. Broadway 434-3461	JIM SUNDSTROM — Hattery Realty 427 East First St., Long Beach 437-0631 Not only does Jim consistently rank high in both sales and listings, but he serves as an inspiration to all the other sales people of Hattery. Jim possesses 7 years' experience in real estate and excels in the operation of Hattery Realty as he serves as both Sales Manager and Vice President of the corporation. During his spare time, Jim is very active in the Christian movement with memberships in the Christian Business Men's Committee and the Christian Service Brigade.	LONG BEACH EASTSIDE 2 ON 1 No down to G1. One 3 bedrooms, study & 1 1/2 baths. Other 2 bedrooms with built-ins. Only 6 & 9 yrs. of age. \$47,500. Hurry for this one, will not last! CENTURY 21 — SPAROW REALTY 421-9478	NORTH LONG BEACH A SUNSHINE HOME BRIGHT CLEAN AND CHERRY Immaculate 3-br. with detached 12x20 workshop, patio and fruit trees. Easy freeway access. BEST BUY G1, FHA, or Conventional. \$21,500 CENTURY 21 — THE LAND OFFICE 3222 E. Broadway 434-3461
WRIGLEY WRIGLEY DISTRICT Large 2-Bedroom home with remodeled kitchen. Ideal for small family. Plus small house in rear with \$70.00 per month income. CENTURY 21 — HATTERY REALTY 437-0631 or 433-1932	BELMONT HEIGHTS EXCELLENT LOCATION Colorado near Ximena. 3 Br. Could be 4. Full bath plus 2 1/2 baths. Dining room. Enclosed patio. 2 fireplaces. Room to park boat or camper. \$29,950. CENTURY 21 — SCHWENN REALTY 915 Redondo Avenue 433-0415	ERNIE BROEKER Humphries Realty 9631 E. Alondra Blvd., Bellf. 867-2707 First honored as top producer in August, Ernie is now being honored as the top man for Humphries in getting the most listings for the month. Not too bad for a young man with less than 3 years active in the real estate business. Noted for his excellent record in service to clients and thorough follow-up on all problems, Ernie specializes in providing a truly professional approach to his business career. He holds an Associates of Arts degree in real estate and is active in the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors.	CALIF. HEIGHTS 2 HOMES Live in one and rent out the other. Charming mid-western white frame 2 bdrm. home and a newer contemporary 2 bdrm., 2 bath with xlt privacy. Property overlooks a park, near transportation and stores. CENTURY 21 — HUNTER ASSOC. 1240 Wardlow 426-6577	LAKEWOOD 3 BRS. AND LARGE DEN This well-located Lakewood home is near schools, shopping and parks. Seller has said sell and it is priced to do just that. If not sold today, owner must rent! CENTURY 21 — WOODY SMITH RLTY 5463 E. Carson St. 425-6411
CERRITOS FIRST TIME OFFERED!! Beautiful near new TEVPO with 4 bedrooms, family room, brick fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central heat & air. Large lot. Super-Dekor plus you can assume \$28,500 FHA loan with only \$9,000 down or 90% conventional loan available (H149) CENTURY 21 — HUMPHRIES REALTY 867-2707 or 924-4421	DOWNNEY WANTED: BUYER WITH PAINT BRUSH 2 bedroom and Den, 1 1/2 bath, built-ins, forced air heat and wall-to-wall carpeting. Large lot near Stonewood Shopping Center. Large farm style kitchen, new natural wood unfinished cabinets, a bargain \$23,500. All terms available. CENTURY 21 — BLAKO REALTY 5437 South St., Lakewood 925-0451	CAROL La FOLLETTE Woody Smith Realty 5463 Carson St., Long Beach 425-6411 For the past 8 years with Smith Realty, Carol has always been at it's top all the time for outstanding service. This time she has outdistanced all other salesmen and is being honored as the leader for both listings and for generating the top volume in sales. Carol also is an accomplished writer and is currently working on a book dealing with the role of women in real estate which she hopes to publish soon. She holds membership in the Long Beach Board of Realtors.	NEAR DOWNTOWN PLEASANT, choice, own-your-own apartment. Single at lower ground floor looking on spacious garden patio. Easy walking to downtown stores and Lincoln Park. Secure and a fine place to live. Only \$9,000. Low maintenance charge CENTURY 21 — HATTERY REALTY 437-0631 or 433-1932	COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES Across from Lakewood Country Club House. Beautiful 3 Br. 1 1/2 baths, family room. Beam ceilings. Lovely pool and landscaping. Large back yard. Only \$59,900. CENTURY 21 — SCHWENN REALTY 915 Redondo Avenue 433-0415
LAKEWOOD AREA BEST FAMILY BUY In by Christmas. 3Br. 1-1/2 Ba. Spacious family room, with beautiful rock fireplace and wet bar, dining room, built-in kitchen, new w/w carpets, BBQ and too many other extras to mention. CENTURY 21 — SCHWENN REALTY 915 Redondo Ave. 433-0415	EASTSIDE EASTSIDE Sharp 2-Bedroom home plus \$50.00 monthly income. East 10th Street near Cherry. Good C3 business location. Only \$21,500. CENTURY 21 — HATTERY REALTY 437-0631 or 433-1932	BARBARA PLAYAN — Blako Realty 5437 South St., Lakewood 925-0451 Long noted for complete follow-through, Barbara consistently has the highest record of selling her own listings. She has been active in the business for 11 years and holds a broker's license. She divides her time between her family, church work and her many clients; yet Barbara is always available to solve any problems her clients may have in the real estate field. She is being honored for her outstanding sales record and dedication to service.	NAPLES ISLAND WATERFRONT INCOME Live in one, Rent one, Rent both or convert to large family home. Two bedrooms in each unit. Room for boat and swimming. Waterfront property good investments now. Only \$79,500 CENTURY 21 — MUNTZ REALTY PHONE 439-2161 41st Yr. at 5536 E. 2nd St., L.B.	WRIGLEY AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY Here's a lovely 3-bdrm, family room home on corner, no down, G1, or 5% down to a qualified family. It is priced at the appraisal, shouldn't last long. Extras include built-in kitchen. CENTURY 21 — HUNTER ASSOC. 1240 E. Wardlow Road 426-6577
ALAMITOS BAY BAY-FRONT INCOME Modern Bay-front Triplex with fantastic view of Alamitos Bay. Has fireplaces and lots of natural wood in decor. All units have 2 bedrooms. Has double lot, adding to value. All this only \$129,900. CENTURY 21 — MUNTZ REALTY PHONE 439-2161 41st Yr. at 5536 E. 2nd St., L.B.	DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH BUILDERS CHOICE We offer a reliable builder a 50' x 135' R4 lot. Owner will subdivide with 10% an. Have conditional-use permit for 9-1-bedroom units. CENTURY 21 — WOODY SMITH RLTY 5463 E. Carson St. 425-6411	\$60 REAL ESTATE SCHOOL COMPLETE COST APPROVED WHY PAY MORE MONDAY .. 1:30 P.M. MONDAY .. 7:00 P.M. THURSDAY .. 7:00 P.M. 4100 Long Beach Blvd. 424-1673	ALL AREAS NO DOWN GI 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 bath, newly painted inside and out, new roof, like new w/w carpeting, big kitchen, DR, 2-car garage. Fireplace, PV stove, and colorful. Immediate possession. VA app. \$26,000. Hurry. H-152 CENTURY 21 — HUMPHRIES REALTY 867-2707 or 924-4421	LAKEWOOD-MAYFAIR MAYFAIR SPECIAL Large family 3-bdrm home with 2 bath, sewing room, dining room, carpets and drapes, large yard, covered patio, 2-car detached garage. Assume existing FHA loan of \$17,800 at \$192 per month including tax & insurance or buy on new FHA or G1 at \$35,950. CENTURY 21 — BLAKO REALTY 5437 South St., 925-0451

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425-6411

MUNTZ REALTY
5536 E. 2nd St.
Long Beach
439-2161

HATTERY REALTY
427 E. 1st St.
Long Beach
437-0631

SCHWENN REALTY
915 Redondo
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433-0415

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49ers in a breeze, (Puget) Sound off!

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

TACOMA, Wash. — It was a difficult scene to imagine. Long Beach State was playing on the road, and yet, with nearly 10 minutes left to play, Jerry Tarkanian was smiling.

"This may have been the best game any team I've ever coached has played in December," Tarkanian said as the 49er reserves put the finishing touches on a 102-70 triumph over host Puget Sound in the finals of the seventh Daffodil Classic Saturday night.

"I was really worried about this game," Tarkanian reported. "We had a lot of people tell us that if it was close, we were going to be in trouble.

"I even had a meeting with the kids today and told them that the only way we could beat them was to get on top early and then not let them get close."

The 49ers did as they were told.

Leonard Gray gave the 49ers a quick 4-0 lead and then tournament most valuable player Ed Ratleff (six points), Glenn McDonald (four) and Lamont King (two) jumped into the action as the 49ers jumped away to a 16-4 lead less than four minutes into the game.

Puget Sound, unbeaten in its first four starts, rallied briefly on six points by Ron Lund, but Ratleff, who scored 20 points in perhaps 10 minutes of playing action in the first half, tallied six more points and the 49ers were on their way to a 50-35 half-time advantage.

As they had in routing Portland State Friday night, the 49ers didn't let up in the final 20 minutes, opening with a 16-6 burst that removed all doubt, 66-43, with 14:13 to play.

"This was a great victory for us," Tarkanian said after seeing his team record its third unchallenged triumph. "Puget Sound is

SUNDAY Sports

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, December 10, 1972

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a very good basketball team, a sound team, but we defended them exceptionally well and we ran our fast break better than we ever had."

Tarkanian wasn't the only one impressed.

Puget Sound athletic director Doug McArthur opened the awards ceremony following the title game by calling the 49ers "the best team to ever play in the seven Daffodil Classics."

It was the logical thing to say. The 49ers beat

Portland State Friday night, 102-66 and then bounced the hosts, 102-70 Saturday.

Ratleff, who scored 28 points Saturday night after getting 17 against Portland was a unanimous choice as MVP. The 49ers so dominated the tournament that Roscoe Pondexter, a 6-foot-5, 215-pound sophomore who didn't start either game for the 49ers, was an all-tournament

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 1)

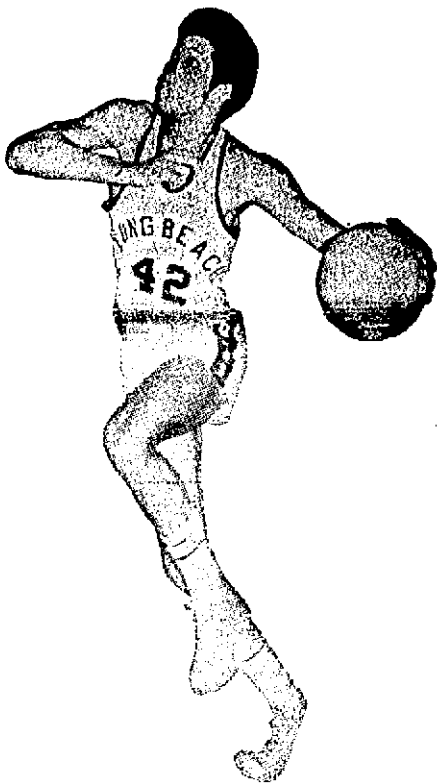
Select Ratleff Long Beach's best athlete

Ed Ratleff, Long Beach State's all-America basketball player, is this city's athlete-of-the-year for 1972 and, as such, will be No. 1 man on the dais Jan. 25 when the Long Beach Century Club stages its 17th annual Sports Award Banquet in the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

Ratleff's all-America status was of particular significance since he was only a 49er junior when he received unanimous national acclaim.

The Century Club's selection of Ratleff was unanimous, even though 1972 was a so-called bonus year for Long Beach athletes.

Ed's opposition included Bobby Grich, top hitter of the Baltimore Orioles; Steve Genter, winner of



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

three Olympic Games' medals: Rudolfo Gonzalez, world lightweight boxing champion, and Cathy Rigby, the great little Scots' Olympic gymnast.

In addition to the aforementioned quartet, the Century Club's 1973 banquet also will accord special honors to 26 other Long Beach Olympians.

BUT, JAN. 25 will be Ed Ratleff night.

Informed of the honor before he left Thursday for a five-day road trip with his team, Ratleff remarked:

"To be selected an all-America was indeed a tremendous honor, but I think it's even more important to me to be named athlete-of-the-year in my city.

"To be included in a group of people who have been earlier Long Beach athletes-of-the-year is great.

"I feel very humble in joining people like Gene Washington, Billie Jean King, Ron Fairly, Jack Snow, Earl McCulloch and all the others as Long Beach's No. 1 athlete."

Then, in an aside: "It's about time you got a basketball player in there. You've had too many football players."

RATLEFF HAD A POINT. Football leads the

ED RATLEFF... driving for daylight

Century Club league in athletes-of-the-year. For past history's sake, the following have been honored (and consider that there have been co-athletes-of-the-year):

Football — Ben Agajanian, John Olszewski, Willie Brown, Johnny Morris, Jack Snow, Earl McCulloch, Gene Washington, Gary Garrison, Dennis Dummit, and Leon Burns.

Baseball — Bob Lemon, Bud Daley, Rocky Bridges, and Ron Fairly.

Diving — Pat McCormick.

Swimlug — Greta Andersen, Susie Atwood, and Ann Simmons.

Tennis — Billie Jean King.

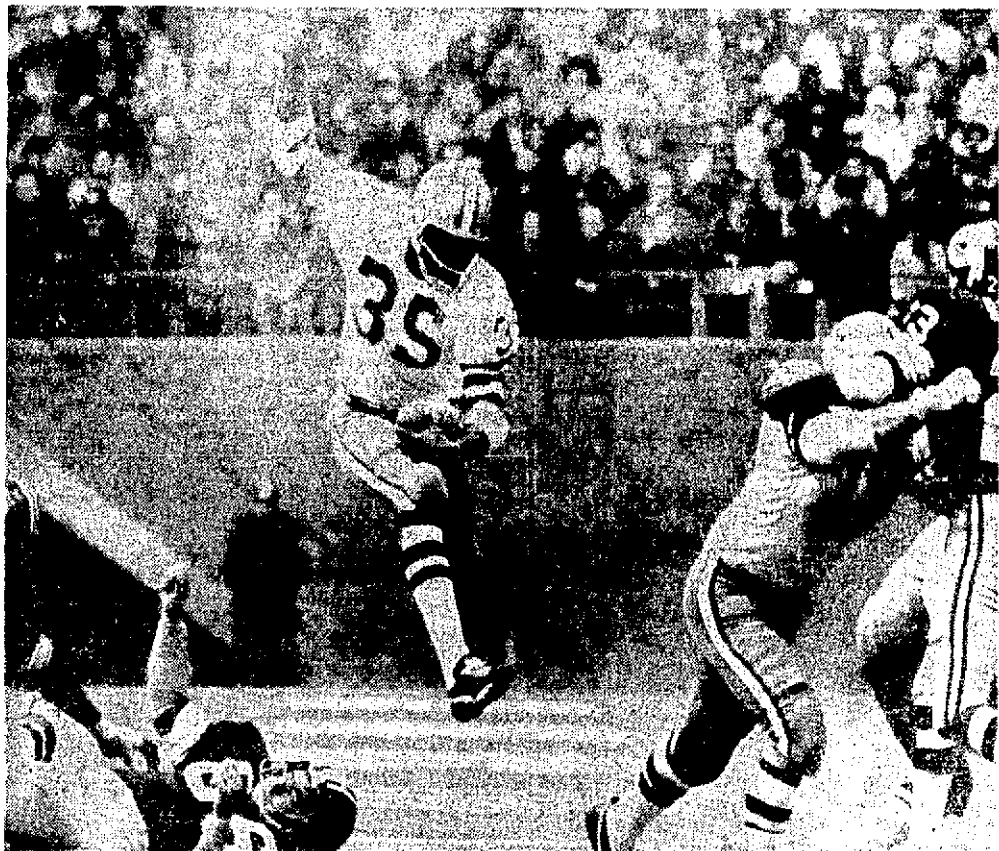
Thus, fittingly, it's basketball's turn.

RATLEFF'S ASCENSION to the throne comes on the heels of a four-year association with Long Beach.

He is only the second athlete in a major sport — Leon Burns was the first — to put Long Beach on the all-America map.

Eddie's parents, John and Barbara Crump,

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 1)



All downhill for Mr. Hill

John Niland (right) opened huge holes Saturday for Dallas Cowboy teammate Calvin

Hill (35) who exploded for 111 yards in 34-24 victory over Washington.

—UPI Wirephoto

Outruns Redskins, 34-24

Dallas earns playoff spot

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys surged into the National Football League's playoffs a record seventh consecutive time Saturday, but unlike previous years, it was the offense that got them there.

The defending Super Bowl champions exploded for four touchdowns in the first half and held on to beat Washington 34-24 and earn a "wild card" berth in the National Conference playoffs.

"The first half is as good a half as we played all year," coach Tom Landry said. "Compared to last

	Redskins	Cowboys
First downs	19	14
Rushes-yards	39-143	36-246
Passing yards	169	61
Receives-yards	20	20
Plays	14-29-2	7-17-0
Punts	4-36	4-41
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-55	4-34

year's Super Bowl team, we had a little more power offensively. We have to play better defense in the playoffs."

The Cowboys are now

10-3 for the season while Washington, champions of the NFC East, are 11-2.

Running backs Calvin Hill and Walt Garrison bruised the Redskin line for 232 yards as Hill became the first Cowboy ever to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season. Hill gained 111 yards and Garrison 121, his career high.

Coach George Allen of the Redskins, who did not play super running back

Larry Brown because of a knee injury, said, "It's not good to lose after winning nine straight. We kept Brown out because his knee isn't well yet. I'm proud of the way our guys came back. Lesser men would have quit."

The Cowboys stuck mainly to the ground, as revealed by Morton's passing statistics — seven of 17 for only 61 yards.

Kilmer completed 14 of

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)

Interception insures 27-24 win

Browns end Bengal hopes

CINCINNATI (AP) — Linebacker Billy Andrews spoke of his deep religious faith after his last minute pass interception allowed the Cleveland Browns to hold on for a 27-24 National Football League victory over the frustrated Cincinnati Bengals.

Cincinnati's Virgil Carter lofted a pass toward receiver Chip Myers in the Cleveland end zone with 30 seconds showing on the clock. But Andrews leaped and tipped the ball, then grabbed it to halt the Bengal drive.

"I was where I was supposed to be, and I tipped it and it came back to me," said Andrews, a six-year veteran out of Southeast Louisiana.

"I said to myself, 'thank the Lord,'" Andrews smiled. "I'm a strong believer in the Christian faith, Andrews said and

"the Lord was sure with me on that play."

Cleveland coach Nick Skorich termed the victory "one we really wanted,

	Browns	Bengals
First downs	15	21
Rushes-yards	30-104	41-167
Passing yards	155	147
Receives-yards	36	0
Plays	11-26-2	12-26-2
Punts	4-42	4-30
Fumbles-lost	0-0	5-2
Penalties-yards	6-47	5-45

and Don Cockroft, the place kicking specialist, who produced the game's winning field goal said, "This was a big one."

The Bengals were disconsolate, their hopes for an American Conference post season playoff berth having been crushed as the Browns moved one step closer to that berth.

"We worked too hard for this to happen to us," said Myers, Cincinnati's 6-foot-5 wide receiver, who was brilliant in the defeat with eight catches for 166 yards.

Carter, who played much of the game after starting quarterback Ken Anderson was injured, was visibly upset. He dressed in brooding silence as reporters asked about his ill-fated final pass.

"I just didn't throw it well," Carter mumbled.

Bengal coach Paul Brown, who molded the Cleveland club into an NFL powerhouse before helping form the Bengals in 1960 said, "We're just not quite good enough, we know we have some problems.

"They have those old veterans... Bo Scott, Leroy Kelly, and Milt Morin," Brown said, "and when the chips are down those guys are really in there."

"Really," Brown said, "we played as hard as we could play, but that wasn't good enough."

Raising their record to 9-4, the Browns, who got off to a bad start this season, have to beat the New York Jets next week to win the "wild card" spot

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Rowing — Head of Harbor Regatta, off berth 192, Wilmington, 8 a.m.

Soccer — Greater Los Angeles Soccer League, Daniels Field, 11 a.m.; Long Beach Soccer Club, Heartwell Park, 12:30 p.m.

Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. Portland, Forum, 7 p.m.

Hockey — Sharks vs. Alberta, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.

Volleyball — S. Korean men's and women's teams, Los Angeles State, 7 p.m.

'Heavenly help'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — With all of space to look at, Gene Cernan's mind focused on a narrow piece of real estate just 50 by 100 yards in Irving, Tex., Saturday.

That's where the Dallas Cowboys played the Washington Redskins. Cernan is a Cowboys fan — like his wife.

It started when Cernan told Mission Control: "I guess you know, at least how my wishes go for that Cowboy game, don't you?"

The deep space play-by-play went like this:

Capsule communicator Gordon Fullerton: "The Cowboy-Redskin game just got started. It's now 7-0 Cowboys. They scored the first time they got their hands on the ball."

FULLERTON: "I've got a game plan update for you here. It's now 14-0 Dallas. Still first quarter."

Cernan: "Good. You're sure a bearer of good news, Gordy. That's great."

Fullerton: "It's 21-0 Cowboys, second quarter."

Cernan: "Super Bowl, here we come. Watch out now."

Fullerton: "Should remind you that the Commander-in-Chief (Nixon) is a Redskins fan."

Cernan: (silence) "I read about that. That's why the Cowboys need as much help as they can get."

Cernan: "Hey, Robert (Overmyer, the capsule communicator who relieved Fullerton), what's the final Cowboys score?"

Overmyer: "The Cowboys won it, 34-24, and by winning it they wrap up the 'wild card' slot in the NFC. So both Washington and Dallas will be in the playoffs."

Cernan: "Sounds great!"

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

NFL Today, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.

Rams vs. St. Louis, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

San Diego vs. Denver, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

NBA Preview, KABC (7), noon.

Baltimore vs. Kansas City, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

John McKay show, KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

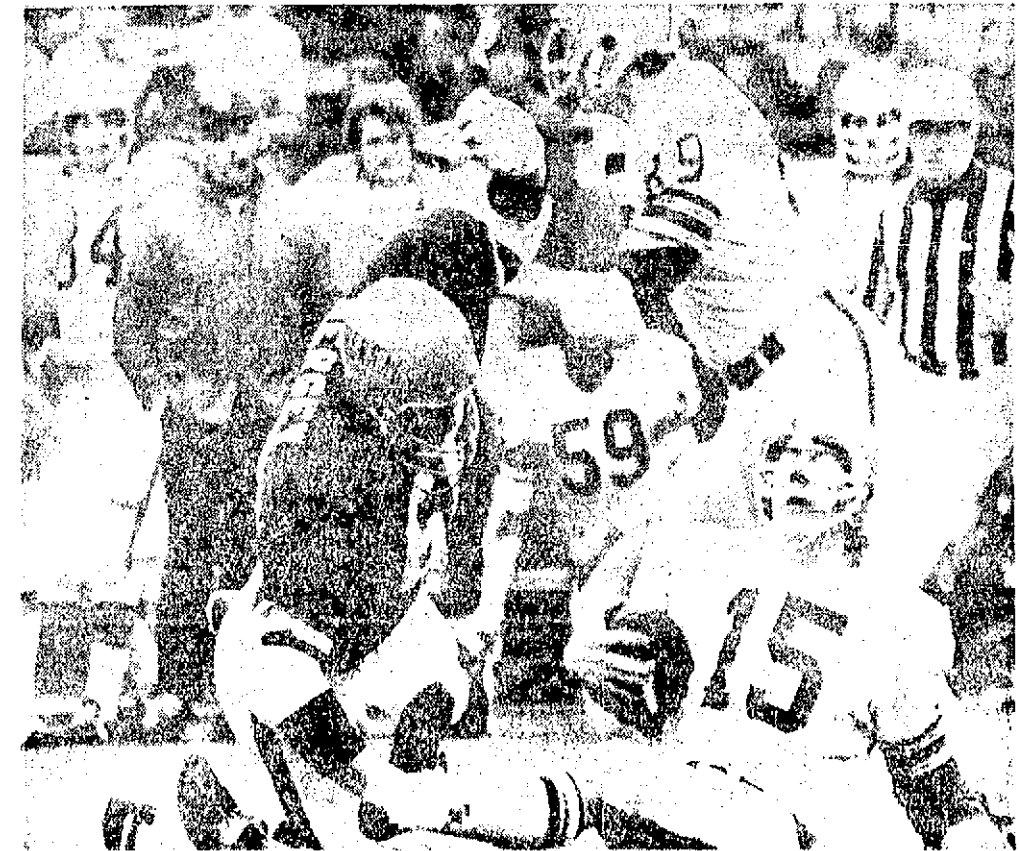
Rams vs. St. Louis, KMPC, 11 a.m.

San Diego vs. Denver, KFI, 11 a.m.

San Francisco vs. Atlanta, KMPC, following Ram game.

Lakers vs. Portland, KFI, 7 p.m.

Sharks vs. Alberta, KUTE-FM, 7 p.m.



Phipps slips

Cleveland quarterback Mike Phipps, unable to pass, tried to run but slipped into a sitting

position early in Saturday's 27-24 victory over Cincinnati.

—AP Wirephoto

Suddenly it's fun again for Erickson



Not too many months ago Keith Erickson figured his future in pro basketball was about as bright as the odds on Jerry West getting kicked out of a game.

So at Phoenix two weeks ago Jerry West got kicked out of the game and three late baskets by his replacement, Erickson, took the Lakers to a 116-109 win.

"I was awfully happy," Keith says. "It had been about two years since I'd made a contribution to the team. It meant a whole lot."

At the end of the 1970-71 season Erickson was kay-oed by appendicitis. Two months later he had knee surgery. Then, after playing 15 games in the '71-72 season, he injured his other knee.

"I had three major surgeries in one year," he says. "It was really an emotional strain. I really felt I could come back, but it was tougher than I thought it would be."

"It wasn't much fun sitting there when they won the world championship. I mean, all the years we were so close and never did it while I was playing . . . all in all, it was a pretty miserable year."

ERICKSON WAS A FORLORN figure sitting in the Forum Club entrance with one leg propped up as the Lakers romped to one win after another on the floor below. His wife Adrienne sat nearby.

"I didn't go into the locker room after the games," he says. "I just went on home. We usually had to leave



RICH ROBERTS

before the game was over because I was on crutches and couldn't move very well and I didn't want to get caught in the crowd.

"But I didn't want to go down, anyway. I really didn't feel a part of it. We'd leave early and listen to it on the way home."

Erickson freely admits that he was something less than the life of any party.

"I was no better at home than I was out," he says. "I was a pain in the neck. It was just a very depressing period of time and it took a lot to get me through it."

One boost was when he was finally able to occupy himself by going to a gym every day to exercise his legs.

"They were both as big around as the crutch I was walking with," he says. "I thought, 'They're never gonna get back again. I'm really in trouble.'"

NO LESS HELP was Adrienne who became pregnant about the time Keith fell.

"She knew what I was going through and she was beautiful," he says. "Very patient and understanding."

Their first child, son Sean, was born four months ago. "And he's the greatest," Keith bubbles. "That's the best thing that ever happened to us, just the greatest thing in the world. We're both so damned happy all the time, it's just fantastic."

Erickson is 28 and one pro athlete who has a good perspective on himself.

"It all made me stop and think how lucky I was to be doing what I had been doing, making as much money as I was compared to what other people my age were doing."

"Playing basketball has many rewards. I think the average salary now is about \$50,000, which is really an ungodly amount of money for a group of people to be making. I've got enough money where I don't have to work in the summer. I can do something I enjoy doing or look into other things."

AFTER PLAYING on John Wooden's first two national champions at UCLA in 1964 and '65, Erickson spent his first three pro seasons in San Francisco and Chicago before coming to the Lakers in 1969, about the

RATLEFF--ATHLETE OF YEAR

(Continued from Page S-1)

came to Long Beach with the dribbling dervish from Woody Hayes' town, Columbus, O., four seasons ago. Asked how he got away from Ohio State, Eddie laughed:

"Woody Hayes wasn't the basketball coach."

Eddie's brother, Everett, 18, was an all-city guard at Banning High last season and likely will repeat a second time around. One sister, Sharon, 14, attends Wilson High, and the other, Cassie, 12, is at Stanford Jr. High.

RATLEFF'S CREDENTIALS are of George Allen's 110 per cent demand.

Eddie was only one of two players to be chosen to all 12 all-American first teams. UCLA's Bill Walton was the other. He represented the U.S. in the Olympic Games. He's already Long Beach State's all-time career scorer, and he has an entire season yet to go. He was player-of-the-year in his conference.

Eddie first gained national recognition when he led the nation in both rebounding and scoring in his freshman year. Not essentially a scorer, he tanked 65 points one night against beloved San Diego State.

Going further, Ratleff, like USC's Anthony Davis, could be an outstanding major league baseball player. He is a pitcher with a fastball that hums, major league scouts have attested.

Going further, Ed Ratleff is the star of Cal State Long Beach's volleyball team.

REMINISCING, the Century Club banquet has had several special moments, some strange, of which Ed Ratleff should be aware.

There was that night in 1957 when Bob Lemon had just bought a ranch and in his honor a bunch of cattle were paraded through the ballroom. Three days later all guests' shoes were cleaned.

In 1960, when Ben Agajanian was the hon-

"I'm pretty damn lucky, really. There's no way I could start on this club, but if I can play enough to help the team win, then that's fine." — Keith Erickson.

time the image of the clean-cut athlete in the Brooks Brothers suit was giving way to leather, long hair and body shirts.

"I used to get some unbelievable mail about that," he says. "Like, 'how can you dare wear your hair like that, as a representative of the Lakers?'"

"Well, I'm representing my family, too, and my wife liked my long hair. It wasn't dirty. I was presentable. As a matter of fact, it's probably just as long now as it was then. It just happens to be short compared to the way other people are wearing it."

Erickson says that the Lakers' former coach, Bill van Breda Kolff, never said anything, "but the general manager was Fred Schaus, an extremely conservative guy."

"Fred used to tell us we couldn't wear leather or suede jackets, of all things. I thought it was totally absurd for a man to tell us how to dress as long as we dressed presentably and our clothes were clean. It just so happens that I was the first guy wearing a suede coat. He wouldn't let me wear a suede coat."

THE PERSONAL GROOMING revolution and the soaring salaries were no small factors in driving Schaus, a thoroughly nice guy, but an incurable square, back to middle America. He resigned after last season and must have taken a healthy cut in salary to settle down to being basketball coach at Purdue.

The clincher was the dispute between the Laker players and management when it came to cutting up the playoff shares. One more adjective was added to those describing that great team: greedy.

"I can understand that," says Erickson, the player rep. "When all that came to the public's eye, I would have felt the same way. But there was really a lot underneath that was only the players' concern and didn't become public. I think we were justified in what we were talking about."

The year off gave Erickson a chance to study the Lakers from a distance and determine the magic ingredient that finally put them over the hump.

"Bill Sharman," he concludes. "He just has all the players doing exactly what they should be doing out there. He's got Wilt rebounding, getting the ball out and playing fantastic defense. Wilt doesn't really care about scoring anymore."

"He's got West passing the ball — a guy as great a scorer as Jerry West is, passing the ball! He led the league in assists last year."

"Goodrich is scoring points and playing better defense than he ever has. Hairston is going to the boards. In the past a guy like Hairston would be thinking, 'I've got to score points to make a lot of money.' It's just not so. Now he knows if he gets a lot of rebounds he'll get a lot of money."

It's a happy team, including Erickson.

"I can't really say I'm content," he says. "Everybody would like to play more. But let me tell you, if you win it'll be a happy team. Winning really makes it."

oree, a dozen behemoths representing the Chargers stormed unannounced to the head table. Their coach, Sid Gillman, almost lost his scalp trying to seat them at various tables.

... In 1958, emcee Clipper Smith spent four days extolling the merits of Greta Andersen. When she awakened, Greta asked, "what happened?"

THERE WERE other things.

... In 1969 when Dick Enberg was emcee, Foster Brooks staggered onto the podium. "My gawd," shouted Jim Stangeland. "Get him off. He's drunk." After Foster, a regular on the Bill Cosby Show now, laid the audience in the aisles with his intoxicated performance, he then gave a rendition of "Casey At The Bat" that kept the onlookers spellbound and prompted Joe Hicks to beseech him for a copy of the same. Hicks now has at least 1,000 copies.

... Triple crown champion Henry Armstrong was aboard in 1963 when the Century Club gave a special honor to an athlete in an iron lung. Rev. Armstrong gave the invocation, then went to the boy in the iron lung, patted him upon the head, blessed him and then gave a sermon on athletics. There were few faces in the crowd without tears.

... The zenith, perhaps, was in 1962 when Joe E. Brown came ostensibly as a good humor man. Jokes and laughs were expected, but Joe E. surprised the gathering when he directed his 10-minute speech to the young athletes in the crowd. That was a speech I'll never forget. There wasn't one whisper in the audience while Brown talked. Ten minutes of silence at a Century Club banquet is tantamount to Duane Thomas holding a press conference. It just doesn't happen. But, that time, it did.

ED RATLEFF, he prepared. As athlete-of-the-year, you'll be on the spot. I'm not certain if a bunch of cattle will be herded upon you, but get ready for some sort of bull.

At any rate, the IHHS System will take off for a week. See you later!

'Heisman's' life on bench

ATLANTA (AP) — The view from the bench is a lonely and frustrating one for Pat Sullivan but the 1971 Heisman Trophy winner isn't complaining as his first season in the National Football League nears an end.

"I'm where I should be right now," says Sullivan, the all-America quarterback from Auburn who was the Atlanta Falcons' No. 2 draft choice.

"Bob Berry is having a heck of a year. I shouldn't be playing," the soft-spoken, handsome youngster says.

"It's hard sitting on the bench. It's something I've never had to do," the 6-foot, 198-pounder says. "It has been frustrating. But there's so much to learn here. It's a big step."

SULLIVAN, 22, a native of Birmingham, Ala., has also learned the difference between winning the Heisman Trophy and the NFL.

"I think it's the greatest college award anyone can receive," he says. "But it's left in college as far as the pros are concerned."

Pat spends his weekdays just like most ordinary businessmen, going to Atlanta Stadium at 10 a.m., viewing films and working out before leaving for his suburban apartment and his wife and young daughter at about 5 p.m.

"My wife loves it here," Sullivan says. "She's found so many places to go shopping and spend money," he added with a grin.



'HEISMAN FAMILY' . . . Jean, Kim and Pat Sullivan

SULLIVAN chose an apartment away from the city because "I wanted a family atmosphere and a place for daughter Kim to play."

The Sullivans have a quiet home life, spending most of their evenings watching television or sometimes going off to a drive-in theater.

Sometimes they visit other players, like tight end Larry Mialik or close friend Ken Burrow, a wide receiver.

"We have the same

problems any married couple has. We have trouble getting a baby sitter, too," Sullivan says.

Sullivan, who passed and ran for 6,834 yards in three years at Auburn while leading the Tigers to 25 victories in 30 games, has seen action briefly for the Falcons. He has hit on only three of 19 passes for 44 yards and has thrown three interceptions.

"I was happy to get the opportunity to play," he says. "You get experience by playing. But I learned

those big, old guys in this league hit pretty hard."

SULLIVAN was slowed in the Falcon training camp when he arrived three weeks late after playing the College All-Star game.

"That hindered me," Sullivan says. "By that time all the rookies had been looked at and the team was getting ready for the season. I didn't know the system and was on the fourth team. I didn't get much work."

Bowl business BIG business



BUD TUCKER

Brace yourselves, here comes Woody

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's no business like bowl business for college football administrators who'll collect a record \$7.25 million from the 10 leading post-season games from Dec. 18 through New Year's Day.

The Rose Bowl alone will shell out an estimated \$2.5 million with identical shares of about \$1.25 million each to the Big 10 and Pacific Eight Conferences for the appearances of Ohio State and USC at Pasadena on Jan. 1.

Look from the other leading bowl games descends from the \$460,000 anticipated by each team in the Orange Bowl to \$110,000 expected by each team in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.

In between are the Cotton Bowl at \$435,000 for each participant, Sugar Bowl \$400,000 each, Gator Bowl \$250,000 each, Liberty Bowl \$210,000, Astro-Bluebonnet \$200,000, Fiesta Bowl \$170,000, and Peach Bowl \$140,000.

The 10-bowl total payoff will be about \$100,000 higher than last year. Some sponsors merely will match last year's feet but others will have more money for the participants. The Orange Bowl, for instance, gets additional revenue from about 4,000 seats that were added to accommodate the popular Miami Dolphins. The Sugar Bowl has paid off its mortgage and therefore can sweeten the pot for the contending teams. Some bowls have increased ticket prices or signed fatter television contracts.

That \$7.25 million total for 10 top bowls sounds like a bonanza for the colleges but for many of them it's strictly an illusion.

CONFERENCE TEAMS — and that means 16 of the 20 in the leading bowls — are bound by complicated schemes to share the wealth with other members of their respective leagues. So many hands dip into the pot none of them gets rich.

However, the independents — Notre Dame, Penn State, West Virginia and Georgia Tech — share only with the tax people. Bowl loot thus becomes an important factor in their athletic budgets.

Notre Dame, expecting an estimated \$460,000 for its Orange Bowl game

against Nebraska, shunned the post-season bowls for decades but finally surrendered to the money motive late in the 1969 season and decided to accept a Cotton Bowl invitation for Jan. 1, 1970. The Irish played in the Cotton Bowl two years in a row but stayed home last holiday season.

Penn State should get about \$400,000 for its Sugar Bowl date with Oklahoma on New Year's Eve, picking up its fifth post-season paycheck in Joe Paterno's seven years as head coach. Georgia Tech's Liberty Bowl slot figures to be worth \$210,000 and West Virginia can expect about \$140,000 from the Peach Bowl.

But look what happens to that million-and-a-quarter the Big 10 expects from the Rose Bowl:

Off the top comes expenses for the team, band, official conference representatives and their wives, league athletic directors and football coaches with their wives, the Big 10's float in the Rose Parade at Pasadena and a few assorted other items. The remainder is split 11 ways — one share each to the commissioner's office and the 10 conference schools. The shares, it is estimated, came to about \$85,000 last year.

The Big 8 Conference, with five teams in post-season games, will divide nearly \$1.5 million among its eight teams with Nebraska in the Orange, Oklahoma in the Sugar, Colorado in the Gator, Iowa State in the Liberty and Missouri in the Fiesta Bowl. Kansas, Kansas State and Oklahoma State were the only clan members uninvited this year.

As usual, the Southeastern conference is well represented by four bowl teams who'll collect about \$1.1 million to be divided among league members. Alabama goes to the Cotton Bowl, Auburn to the Gator, Tennessee and Louisiana State both to the Astro-Bluebonnet.

LBPD shutout

The L.A. County Sheriff's nine-man football squad defeated the Long Beach Police Department, 20-0, Saturday at Ramona Park.

The run of the mill grunting and groaning being over and done with, the Southland now eagerly anticipates the arrival of the Ohio State Buckeyes and Woody Hayes.

You see, Woody Hayes is the greatest football coach on the face of the earth.

Wait a minute. It is not necessary to take the word of this bystander. Just ask Woody Hayes.

Woody will soon visit Pasadena which, he will tell us, is for the everlasting good of Pasadena, not to mention mankind and intercollegiate football.

He will burst upon Pasadena for two reasons. He will (a) place his team in the Rose Bowl to play against USC and (b) demonstrate the vastness of his heart.

"I do not like going to the Rose Bowl," Woody says, frankly. "It is extra work for me and my coaches but we go because we feel it is a reward for our players who deserve the trip."

THIS DOES NOT mean Woody would be languishing on his duff if he were not enhancing the warmth of Pasadena.

"I would be out recruiting," he says. "Going to the Rose Bowl kills about a month of my recruiting time. I cannot afford this. I am not a good enough coach. I need good players."

This may be false modesty. Ordinarily, Hayes is the first to tell you a player at Ohio State is good because the coach makes him that way.

"We have a good team," Woody says. "We do not get emotional and make a lot of noise which leads some people to think we lack in spirit. This is not the case. I never saw a guy make a tackle with a smile on his face."

There is no guarantee Woody would recognize a smile if he saw one. He does not employ such an item and does not encourage grinning among his players.

"I get the most out of them by making them mad at me," he says. "I make them want to bite me."

Hayes is sometimes asked if he ever had an athlete, before graduation, who was a friend.

"I must have had one or two," Woody replies. "But I haven't had all that many enemies. In 34 years of coaching, I've only kicked two kids off my squad."

WOODY GOES ON to say that football players at Ohio State are most always excellent examples of good behavior. He does not say whether this is because they fear the coach or adore him.

"To begin with," Hayes explains, "we recruit only fine young men. We do not want the bums. We wish to play against the bums."

When Woody was last in Pasadena, which was for the 1971 Rose Bowl thing, he frowned upon the social aspects of the occasion. He looked with disfavor on his team being invited to such landmarks of our area as Disneyland, Marineland and Santa Anita.

There is a traditional event at that time of year known as the "Beef Bowl." This is staged by a local restaurant and the idea is to see which of the Rose Bowl teams can swallow the most meat at a single sitting.

Woody refused to permit his oafs to participate, explaining, "We didn't come out here to win any eating championships."

Such an attitude, if it persists this time, will be in striking contrast to the rival coach, John McKay of USC. McKay condones, indeed encourages, all social functions on the grounds that a player's memories of his visit to the Rose Bowl should all be pleasant.

ACTUALLY, to point up the difference between Hayes and McKay you would count what each takes seriously. McKay takes football as seriously as Hayes, but not himself.

There is scattered dialogue on the boulevard that Woody Hayes is contemplating retirement after more than three decades of making himself available for the world to love.

"That sort of talk comes from the guys who want to get rid of you," Woody says. "The guys you beat all the time. I'll quit coaching when I find a job I like better."

Jets say 'Yes ma'am, no ma'am'

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Ten years ago Helen Springborn didn't even know what pro football was about. Now she's vice president and executive secretary of the New York Jets.

"Well, they had to give me some kind of title," she said in wide-eyed innocence. "I'm an owner."

Mrs. Springborn inherited a quarter-interest in the National Football League team when her father, Donald C. Lillis, died in 1967. Other partners are president Phil Iselin, board chairman Townsend B. Martin and vice president-treasurer Leon Hess.

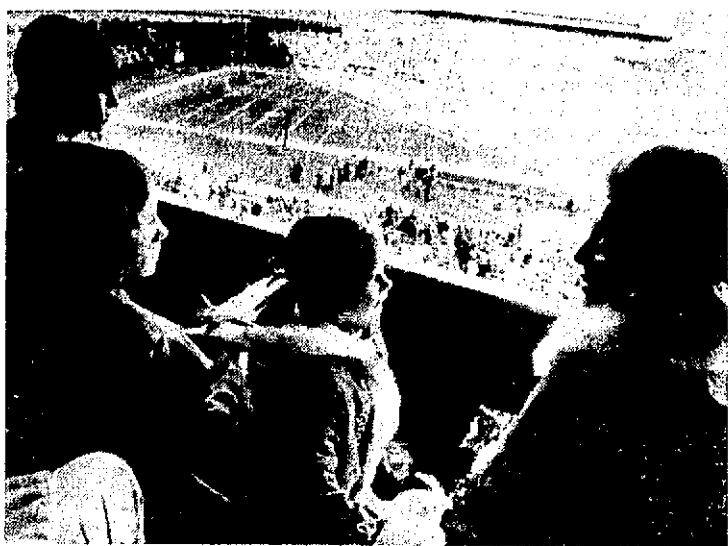
ONLY when major issues require a vote does Mrs. Springborn take a professional interest in the Jets. Even then it's just a formality, she says, since all decisions have been unanimous.

"Financially, we're going to fill the stadium," she added, smuggled on the sofa in the library of her home nestled in the Connecticut woods. "So being a woman with children I worry about the players, about what a game means to them and to their careers."

When the team is at Shea Stadium Mrs. Springborn, eight-year-old Amy and 14-year-old Robin peer down on the 50-yard line from pressbox level while son Chace, 17, is on the field. When the Jets travel, so do the Springborns, on the team plane.

Mrs. Springborn, whose youthful face and figure belie her 42 years as much as the grey that has prematurely touched her long tresses, says her presence on the plane has been fully accepted, even by players' wives who must stay at home or find their own transportation.

"There's no resentment



Family affair

Helen Springborn, vice-president of New York Jets, watches game from Shea Stadium box with son Chace, 17, and daughters Robin, 14, and Amy, 8.

—AP Wirephoto

or objection at all," Mrs. Springborn said of her special rights as an owner. "At least if there is they're not going to tell. Really they couldn't be nicer, more charming. In fact, I'm honorary chairman of the Wives' Assn."

While little Amy kids with the players, Robin talks to the owners and coaches about anything but football. Chace sits with the players in silent admiration and Mrs. Springborn braces herself against her fear of flying.

"For two years I didn't move," she said. "I didn't eat. I didn't even go to the bathroom."

Amy isn't allowed to talk to her friends about her mother being a Jets owner because Mrs. Springborn doesn't believe in bragging. But that doesn't mean she can't inject an occasional reference.

Her favorite story is her special affection for line-backer Paul Crane and the

playful alienation of center John Schmitt.

"How can you kiss him?" Schmitt asks Amy of Paul.

"His nose is too big!" Robin and Chace, meanwhile, take the team and their ties to it more seriously.

"I can't always say whether a play is a good play or not," said Robin. "I don't mind my friends talking the team down. What gets me is when they talk down the Jets when they don't know what they're talking about."

Chace, the man of the house since his parents were divorced 3½ years ago, works at the Jets office while he debates his future. He admits that answering fan mail by stuffing envelopes with a photograph of Joe Namath, a team autograph sheet and a Jets sticker isn't the most rewarding job. Neither is being water boy and valet during the games.

"You gotta know who to and who not to put jackets on when they come off the field," he says.

"Take Dave Herman. He's a real intense guy. He just pushes me away."

"I didn't enjoy football at first," said Mrs.

JOE READY FOR FOREMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — After his fight with George Foreman it will be the Beaufort Express for Joe Frazier until a rematch with Muhammad Ali.

"After I fight George I'm going to work with boys. I've got a new group now. It's called the Beaufort Express."

The world heavyweight champion and lead singer from Beaufort, S.C., talked about his musical career and his fight with Foreman Jan. 22.

But like all conversations with Frazier, the conversation turned to Ali.

"After I fight George I'm not going to fight anybody but Clay (Frazier's name for Ali)," said the champion. "I'm going to wait until big mouth is ready."

"I was ready for \$3.5 million," said Frazier, "but Yank (manager Yank Durham) and lawyer Bruce Wright wants \$4 million."

And if that's what they want, that's what I want."

But obstacles aside, "I think there will be another fight," said Frazier.

As for the unbeaten Foreman, Frazier said, "I think he rates over Clay

because Clay has been whipped.

"George is a young fellow and very strong and he's never been hurt. But I've fought big men before."



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Greater love hath n o fan Hut, hike honeymoon

NEW YORK (AP) — Marvin Haven's love affair with the Miami Dolphins began many moons ago, so it was only fitting that he and his bride spend their honeymoon on the road with his first love.

Haven, 40, a Miami Beach insurance executive, married Betty West, 34, on Thursday night. Friday morning he and the new Mrs. Haven flew to New York with four other South Florida couples to spend the weekend singing the praises of Don Shula's unbeaten National Football League team and, not incidentally, watch them go against the New York Giants today in Yankee Stadium.

We decided 2½ months ago to buy tickets — that is, me and the four other couples," said Haven. "I was the odd man out. So I decided then I'd better get myself a date in time for the game."

HE MET Miss West, a stewardess, two months ago and worked fast.

Standing in La Guardia Airport Friday morning, Marvin's new wife was surrounded by her boisterous Dol-Fan companions.

Smiling bravely, she confessed she was still a bit dazed by the whole thing.

Gesturing toward the group, all sporting orange-and-blue Dolphin caps as they launched into impromptu cheers for each of the starting Miami players, Mrs. Haven said, "I suppose no one would believe I was on my honeymoon except my mother. And she's hardly speaking to me because we didn't have an extra ticket for her to come along too."

Haven hired two limousines to chauffeur his honeymoon guest around New York and spent the weekend winning and dining them prior to the Dolphins-Giants clash.

GATHERING speed as the hours wore on, the revelers wound up regaling the wives of Miami quarterback Bob Griese and receiver Howard Twilley at lunch Saturday when the pair heard the Dolphin cheers, spotted the orange-and-blue caps, and joined them at a Manhattan restaurant.

Throughout the rah-rah Mrs. Haven kept her cool,

comforted by her husband's promise they would spend a delayed honeymoon in Europe later this month. But on one condition — that they return in time for the Super Bowl.

Haven pronounced himself a thoroughly contented man, saying: "I've got myself a wonderful new wife and a football team that's the best in the world."

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FR70-15	F78-15	\$66.20	\$49.65	\$2.95
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Bench played with added determination

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds catcher John Bench revealed Saturday as he entered a hospital for surgery that after learning last September of a lesion on his lung he went on a seven-game home-run streak.

Bench will undergo surgery for removal of the lesion Monday and the Reds have scheduled a 10 a.m. news conference that day to announce the results.

"I just knew that the thing was there," said Bench, asked whether the spot on the lung discovered during a routine physical bothered him mentally.

"I had a job to do and it gave me extra determination to go out and do it," said the 25-year-old Bench who was named the National League's Most Valuable Player this year and in 1970.

"After I found out I went on a homer streak and got seven in seven games to overtake Nate Colbert of San Diego. He led the National League with 40 home runs and 125 RBI.

"I felt it was much better to have the thing done now than sometime during next season when everyone, including me and the team would be hurt by my

having to miss any number of games.

"By this I don't mean to say or try to give the impression that I feel being out would be a let down. I mean some of the other players might worry or something they shouldn't have on their minds."

Nurses at Christ Hospital told Bench that wellwishers had been sending him notes and get well cards for several days before he arrived. A whole box of mail was there for him.

Bench entered the hospital after attending the Cincinnati Bengals-Cleveland Browns National Football League game. The Browns won 27-24.

"The doctors believe the lesion is on the inner lobe of the lung," Bench said. "Whether it is on the exterior or interior, they do not know."

Physicians say the growth is believed to be benign.

Virginia sweeps

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CARSON WINS L.A. CITY CROWN AGAIN, 29-15

Rick Taylor scored three touchdowns including the clincher in the fourth quarter to lead Carson High to a 29-15 victory over Bell Saturday at East Los Angeles College in the L.A. City football finals.

The victory capped Carson's second consecutive perfect season while the loss was Bell's third in 12 games.

Carson jumped out to a 21-0 halftime lead but Bell stormed back to cut the lead to 21-15 at the start of the final quarter.

Carson then marched 66 yards in seven plays with Taylor plunging in from the two-yard line to wrap up the title.

Taylor wound up with 97 yards in nine carries but Bell's Dwight Ford was the day's top ground gainer, rolling up 169 of Bell's 257 yards, on 26 carries with included a five-yard TD run.

Carson quarterback Keith Fulbright completed six of 10 pass attempts, two going for touchdowns. He fired a 32-yarder to Taylor and a 54-yarder to Pat Silva.

Carson set the tone early, scoring on the third play of the game on a 37-

yard romp by Taylor. The Colts made it 14-0 moments later when Fulbright passed to Taylor for 32 yards and a touchdown.

Carson jumped the lead it 21-0 when Fulbright hooked up with Silva in the second period but Bell tried to bounce back in the second half.

David Allen, taking over for starting quarterback Keith Minton, injured in the first half, nailed Steve Green with a 36-yard scoring aerial late in the third quarter. Bell came back with its second TD early in the fourth quarter on Ford's five-yard run.

But then Taylor's third touchdown of the afternoon, following Carson's long drive, wrapped it up for the Colts.

Carson also did a good job defensively on Bell's leading pass receiver, Bucky Beeler who failed to make a catch. Carson's Wesley Walker, all-City last year, also was checked without a reception.

Bell scoring: Green (36 pass from Allen), Ford (5 run); PAT: Cochran (pass from Allen), Jackson (kick).

Carson scoring: Taylor (18 run, 32 pass from Fulbright), 2 run, Silva (54 pass from Fulbright), PAT: Chapa (pass from Fulbright), Hoyne (pass from Fulbright), Silva (kick).

Correspondent: Earl Webb

Brenda Smith swims to wins

Eleven-year-old Brenda Smith broke four meet records and equalled another Saturday in the second Lakewood novice swim festival at Mayfair Pool.

Miss Smith got her records in the 200 individual medley (3:00.3), 100 meter freestyle (1:12.8), 50 meter backstroke (37.7), 50 meter butterfly (35.1) and equalled the 50 meter breaststroke mark at 42.0.

Competition continues today for both boys and girls.

St. Louis U. edges Ohio U. in soccer

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI) — The victory moves the St. Louis University defeated Ohio University 3-1 Saturday in the third round of the NCAA soccer championships.

The victory moves the game against defending NCAA champion Howard University on Dec. 27 in Miami's Orange Bowl.

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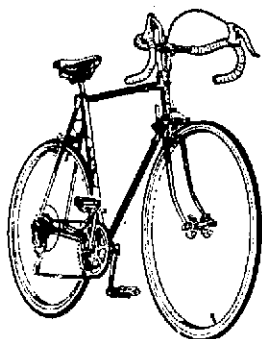
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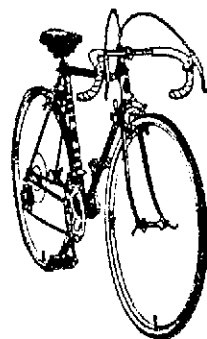


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WHATAWAY TO GO	35	17	4	2	107,174
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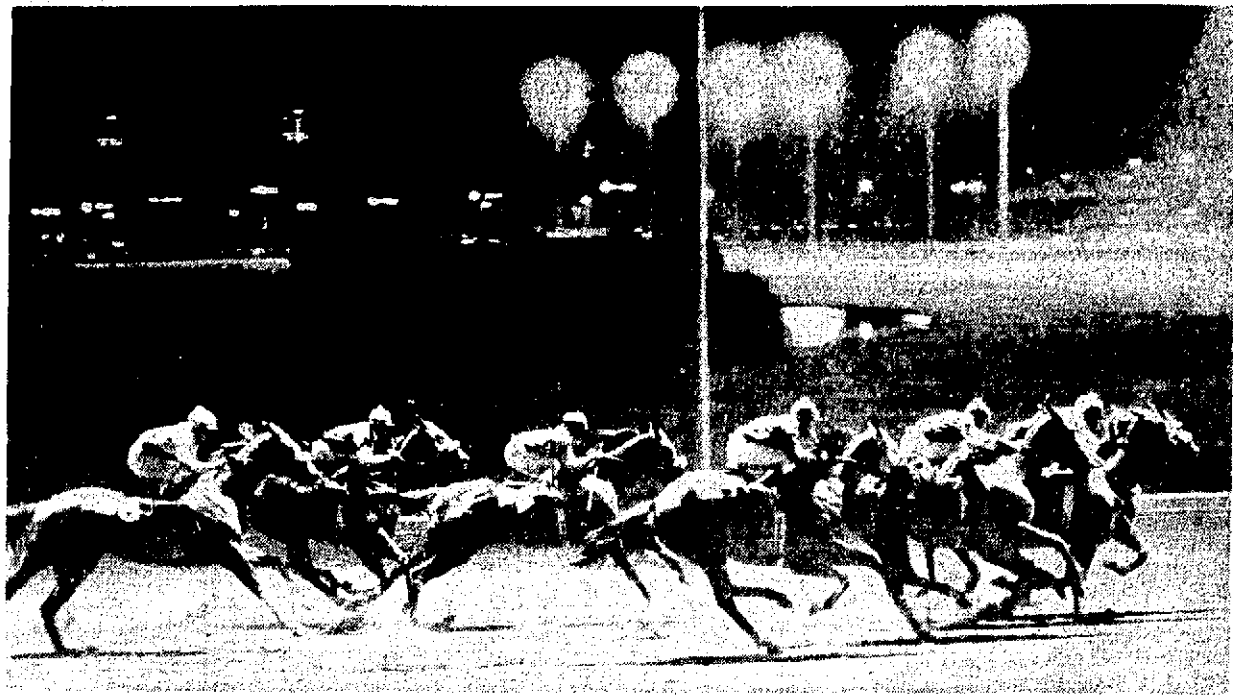
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Quarter horses back at Alamitos Monday

More than 1.4 million in added money will be offered during the Horseman's Quarter Horse Assn.'s 55-day meeting which gets under way Monday night at Los Alamitos.

"The national interest which has been shown, leads us to believe we will have a very successful first meeting," HQHRA's president, Z. Wayne Griffin, said. "We have been assured by owners and trainers that many of the top horses in the nation will be on hand."

Among those top horses, either already on the grounds of the Orange County facility or en route, are Kaweah Bar, Alamitos Angel, Charger Bar, Come Six, Rocky Denuedo, Charwari and Osage Rocket.

Heading the riding colony will be Robert Adair, Charles Smith, Terry Lipham, Ronald Banks, Harley Crosby, John Ward, John Watson, James Dreyer, Donald Allison, Donald Knight and Steve Treasure.

One familiar face that will be missing around the jockey quarters—and in the winner's circle—will be that of Curtis Perner, the fifth leading jockey in the track's history with 364 wins. Perner, who has always had a weight problem, has elected to hang up his boots and saddle and devote his time to training.

John Wells, who edged Rodney Hart, 28-27, for the summer meeting trainer title, will be on hand to defend that title as will Hart

and former trainer champions Larry Kieve, Blane Schanaveldt, Gene Chambliss, Joe Bassett and Earle K. Holmes.

The last big stakes race of 1972, the \$50,000 Champion of Champions, will be held on Dec. 23 and the first derby of 1973, the \$50,000-added El Primero del Ano, for three-year-olds, will be run on Jan. 13.

Other stakes on the schedule are the \$10,000-added Inaugural for older horses at 350 yards on opening night, the \$15,000-added Las Damas for older fillies and mares at 400 yards, Jan. 27; the \$10,000-added 49er for older horses at 549 yards, Feb. 3; the \$35,000 Horseman's Quarter Horse Racing Assn. Championship for older horses at 440 yards, Feb. 10, and the \$15,000-added Bull Rastus for older horses at 870 yards, Feb. 12.

Tab Mills new Deacons' coach

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Wake Forest got its third football coach in three years Saturday as it selected Chuck Mills, 44, Utah State coach for six seasons, for the position.

Mills has a lifetime coaching record of 72-41-3. His teams had 8-3 marks the past two seasons at independent Utah State, where he had an overall record of 40-23-1. He formerly coached at Pomona College.

THE SWIFTIES ARE BACK

Speedy quarter horses string out down the backstretch during 870-yard "marathon" at

Los Alamitos. This is a rare shot because in most races — 350 to 549 yards — most, if not all, starters could be covered with a blanket at any stage of the race.

Racing will be conducted six nights a week, Monday through Saturday, with first post at 7:45 p.m. There will be a \$2 exacta wagering on the first race and \$5 exactas on the sixth and ninth races.

Super Bowl, 'Bird' retired to boudoir

HANOVER, Pa. (UPI) — Albatross and Super Bowl, trained and driven by Stanley Dancer to combined winnings of \$901,632 this year, were scheduled for delivery to the famed Hanover Shoe Farm this weekend to start new careers as stallions.

Albatross the "Big Bird," is the United States Trotting Assn.'s horse of the year for the second year in a row. Super Bowl was voted three-year-old trotter of the year in a USTA-sponsored poll of harness writers.

Syndicated for \$2.5-million last spring, Albatross ran faster (one mile in 1:54 3-5) and earned more money (\$1,201,470) than any pacer in history. He had a world record 36 sub

2-minute miles while winning 59 times in 71 starts in a career ending with a recent victory in the \$100,000 American Pacing Classic at Hollywood Park.

Super Bowl, victor in 23 of 28 starts including 18 in a row at one point, won the final heat of this year's Hambletonian with a clocking of 1:56 2-5, a world record for three-

year-old trotters. He had 12 sub 2-minute miles, a record for one year.

John F. Simpson Sr., Hanover Farms president, believes young stallions can be bred extensively and has booked the four-year-old Albatross to 110 mares at \$5,000 per service. Super Bowl will be bred to 90 mares at a \$3,000 charge.

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5.60x15	19.89	1.72	
6.00x15	20.88	1.49	
7.00x13	20.94	1.95	
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7.75x14	22.94	2.12	
7.75x15	22.94	2.13	
8.25x14	23.94	2.29	
8.25x15	23.94	2.34	
8.55x14	24.94	2.46	
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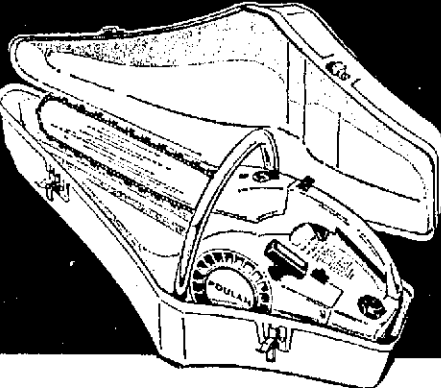
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Hanover rolls in WHR finale

Horton Hanover, making the final start of a brilliant racing career, helped Western Harness racing close out its 1972 season with a resounding bang Saturday night at Hollywood Park.

Second to the top of the stretch, Horton Hanover pulled out and came the final quarter in .20 3-5 to win the featured \$25,000 Hospital Charity Fund Free-For-All. Stanley Bayless, receiving the fastest trip of his young career, was in the bike behind the winner who was 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Bye Bye Max in 1:56 3-5. El Patron was third.

A closing night throng estimated at 16,500 sent the three-year-old Sir Dalrae off as the 9-10-5 choice in the feature. Longshot Saunders Pearl had a lot

more to say about the outcome than the favorite by cutting out some rapid fractions. Saunders Pearl was to the quarter in .29 and past the half in .50 4-5.

Horton Hanover was saving the best for last since the mile clocking was the fastest in his career. The victory also increased the seven-year-old's lifetime earnings to \$470,822. Horton Hanover will now be retired to a life of leisure.

In the mutuels Horton Hanover paid \$8.00, \$5.00, and \$3.60. Bye Bye Max, used early to tuck in third, was up for second and returned \$8.60 and \$4.40. El Patron, fourth in the early going, salvaged show money worth \$3.60. Sir Dalrae, the public choice, was sixth early and wound up fourth while pacesetter Saunders Pearl faded to last in the field of eight.

In the fifth race the 77nd two-minute mile of the season was registered as Saint Clair Carl went wire to wire in 1:59 4-5.

Western Harness 1972 final statistics:
 Attendance: 1972 Total — 846,283; 1971 — 981,410; 1972 Avg. — 12,631; 1971 Avg. — 14,349.
 Mutuel Handle: 1972 Total — \$75,533,873; 1971 — \$78,656,749; 1972 Avg. — \$1,127,371; 1971 — \$1,179,981.
 Highest Payoffs:
 \$2 Win — \$141.60, Season's Richard, Sept. 20; \$2 Place — \$57.60, Valiant's Love, Sept. 7; \$2 Show — \$21.60, Jordan Adios, Sept. 27; \$2 Exacta — \$731.20, Andys Eddie — Tamsen Jove 1-8, Nov. 4; \$5 Exacta — \$2,587.50, Shy Variety — Senator Glib, Sept. 29.

East Texas State captures NAIA title
 COMMERCE, Tex. (UPI) — Tailback Kenneth Porks rushed for 165 yards and scored the winning touchdown Saturday as East Texas State beat Carson-Newman 21-18 and won its first NAIA championship.

NATIONAL RACE ROUNDUP

AQUEDUCT — William Haggin Perry's Forage captured his first stakes victory of the year with a front-running score in the \$28,425 discovery Handicap for 3-year-olds. Wearing blinkers for the first time, the gelding quickly broke on top at the start of the 1 1/4 mile race, settled into the stretch with a good lead and drew away in the stretch to win by six lengths and pay \$6.80, \$3.40 and \$2.40. Sunny and Mild, the favorite with the crowd of 27,201, finished second, with Festive Mood finishing another length away in third.

Forage ran the distance in 1:48 3-5 over a muddy track to earn the winner's share of \$17,425. It was the sixth win of the year for Forage, who carried 113 pounds.

Sunny and Mild, the 120-pound highweight, and a slight favorite over Forage, returned \$3.60 and \$2.60, with festive mood returning \$4.00 to show.

CALDER — Neil Helman's

Dicks Boots, coming on from last place, caught heavily-favored Royal and Regal in the final stride to score a nose victory in the \$20,000-added James Bright Memorial Handicap. Adaptive Ace was a distant third and Firey Noon finished fourth. Dicks Boots, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, ran the mile-and-70-yard test in 1:43 2-5 and paid \$8.20, \$2.80 and \$2.40.

LAUREL — Nathan Cohen's gelding, Lou Rosenbush, took the lead on the final turn to capture the \$24,000 Senatorial Stakes by 4 1/2 lengths on a muddy track. The heavily-favored Lou Rosenbush beat Amerikindom in the 1 1/4 mile event with a time of 1:44 1-5 to pay \$5.20, \$2.20 and \$2.10.

BAY MEADOWS — Sight To See rallied on the inside during the stretch finishing 5 1/2 lengths ahead of Warrior's Maiden to win the \$25,000 added Belmont Handicap. Carrying 115 pounds,

Sight To See, the five year old daughter of Tim Tam, ran the mile and 1-16th in 1:43 3-5 she paid \$12.80, \$7 and \$4.40. Warrior's Maiden paid \$20.40 and \$0.40. Saffin, third in the field of nine fillies and mares, returned \$7.20.

FAIR GROUNDS — Fussy Girl won the \$10,000-added Puntalpa Stakes by 1 1/2 lengths and paid \$5.20, \$3.40 and \$2.60. Young Ticket paid \$6.20 and \$3.60 and Crystal Stone, the show horse, paid \$2.40.

LIBERTY BELL — Roland Aristone Sr.'s Real Note led all the way to capture the \$20,300 Jlessini Handicap by 1 1/2 lengths over Dan Lusater's Bolt Swing with Hickory Tree Stable's Farvechidan a neck back in third. Real Note was clocked in 1:42 1-5 for the mile and 70 yards on a sloppy track and returned \$7.60, \$3.80 and \$2.80. Full Swing paid \$6.60 and \$3.40 and Favorecdian paid \$2.60.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
 Pr. Valentine, Wilk \$14.80 \$5.60 \$3.00
 Luck To Be Hero, Mene \$3.40 2.60
 Mable Hop Jr., Gonzalez \$2.80
 Time—1:11 2/5. Scratched: Bellaville.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
 Henry C. L. Beorra \$10.40 4.80 3.00
 Alton, Heald \$4.00 3.00
 Leveloff's Star, Gonzalez \$3.80
 Time—1:11 3/5. Scratched: Color Proof.
DAILY DOUBLE (3-7) PAID \$63.40

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 mile:
 Qao Speedy, Yaka \$11.00 3.40 2.80
 Rosie's Rideabout, Beorra \$8.60 2.80
 Pertain, Shihara \$4.20
 Time—2:04 2/5. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 mile:
 Black N. Bold, Olyares \$8.80 3.20 3.00
 Salin, Sezenede, Yaka \$5.80 4.80
 Jerry's Hope, Rodriguez \$5.40
 Time—2:05 2/5. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs:
 Tudor Romish, Mene \$9.80 15.00 10.20
 Tim Jim, Gonzalez \$6.80 6.80

Major Hill, Lewis \$6.00
 Time—1:11. Scratched: Gabriels Wing.

EXACTA (3-6) PAID \$425.50

SIXTH RACE—Mile:
 East Perlmor, Gonziz \$6.20 12.80 6.20
 Blue Hasana, Wilburn \$15.40 7.60
 Broadway Frank, Yaka \$4.70
 Time—1:37. No scratches.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile:
 Posty Jay, Mene \$6.00 3.60 2.60
 Mr. Farquhar, Trevino \$4.00 2.80
 To The Man, Pineda \$3.60
 Time—1:37 1/5. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 mile:
 Sight To See, Gonzalez \$2.60 7.00 4.40
 Warrior's Maiden, Della \$20.40 8.40
 Salin, Saffin \$7.20
 Time—1:43 3-5. Scratched: Polanco, Fleet Ahead.

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 mile:
 Chief Cosgrove, Mene \$6.00 4.00 3.40
 King Import, Wall \$7.00 3.80
 Wild Sur, Diaz \$3.00
 Time—1:45 4-5. Scratched: Brother Smiles.

EXACTA (1-9) PAID \$120
 Att: 12,591. Handle: \$1,409,397.

JV basketball

JORDAN TOURNAMENT
 Wilson 73, Jordan 38 (championship).
 Poly 29, Miraleste 36 (3rd place).
 Newport Harbor 42, Downey 40 (cons. championship).

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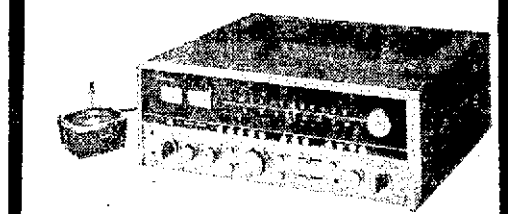
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HARNESS RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
FIRST RACE—1 mile pace:
 May Western, Wilburn \$3.00 2.60
 Julie Western, Stilling \$6.00 4.20
 C. J. Singers, Miller \$4.00 3.40
 Time—2:05. Also ran: Panache, Decs, My Dought, Pasing, Dream, Reid Shadow, Back Creek, Acorn.
EXACTA (4-1) PAID \$54.80
SECOND RACE—1 mile pace:
 Qao Speedy, Yaka \$6.00 3.80 2.80
 Final Count, Hill \$4.40 3.40
 Champ Leliah, Lacy, Siewari \$3.80
 Time—1:59 4-5. Also ran: Decs, sey, Direct Emien, Stormy Light, Davon, Dark Sunset, Senator Mile, Black K.
THIRD RACE—1 mile pace:
 Diamond Pace, Hill \$7.20 5.00 3.40
 Tennessee Cole, Todd \$6.00 7.00
 Scully's Colt, Gilliam \$4.20
 Time—2:03. Also ran: Local Nole, Great Irish, Andys Missile, Scavenger, Eddie Orlin, Man, Waldolet.
FOURTH RACE—1 mile pace:
 Miss Webach, Wilburn \$8.00 5.00 3.60
 \$4 Kozabi, Ackerman \$10.00 4.20
 Martu Gus, Herper \$5.00
 Time—2:02. Also ran: Lincoln Land Brook, Parker's Choice, Annora Marve, Land, Malaslic, Marion N.
FIFTH RACE—1 mile pace:
 St. Clair Carl, Williams \$6.00 3.20
 Rusty Juli, Dennis \$3.00 3.00
 Andys Lester, Craig \$5.40
 Time—1:59 4-5. Also ran: Jimmie Allen, Pinedad N., Jazzy Admiral, Cur Nighter, Unraid.
EXACTA (3-1) PAID \$79.00
SIXTH RACE—1 mile pace:
 Horton Hanover, Bayless \$6.00 5.00 3.60
 Bye Bye Max, Bailey \$8.00 4.40
 El Patron, Diwale \$3.60
 Time—1:55 3-5. Also ran: Sir Dalrae, Banner Ranger, Windy Way, Torport Adios, Saunders Pearl.
SEVENTH RACE—1 mile pace:
 Finish On Pick, Davison \$6.00 3.00 2.40
 Quaker Byrd, Dennis \$3.20 2.60
 Surf Bore, Williams \$4.20
 Time—2:01 2-5. Also ran: Scottish Design, L.R. Adios, Flag Time, Senga Colby.
EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles pace:
 Bld Thim, Bayby \$8.00 3.20 2.80
 \$6 Cor, Wilburn \$8.00 4.20
 Abba Chance, Londo \$4.00
 Time—2:15. Also ran: Kick's Paint er, See Light, Buckeye Reg, Baron, Loch, Long Time, Americo Tass.
NINTH RACE—1 mile pace:
 True Baron \$11.40 5.00 3.60
 Jellieson, Saffin \$5.00 3.20
 Star Check, Bahouth \$5.00 3.20
 Time—2:03 4-5. Also ran: Robran, Thoroos, L. L. Lumber, Enrico Hanover, Le Baron Pick, Russ Butler.
EXACTA (3-1) PAID \$224.00
 Total Handle: \$1,296,176. Att.: 16,436.

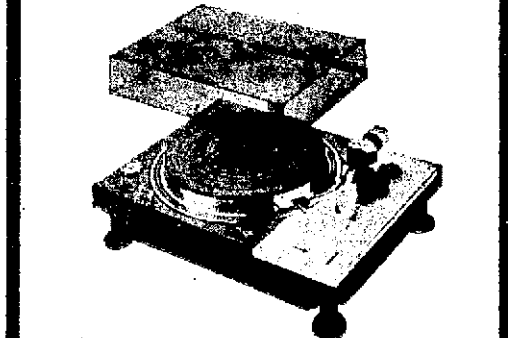
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D78x13	14.89	1.97
E78x14	15.92	2.24
F78x14	16.84	2.39
G78x14	17.81	2.56
G78x15	18.23	2.63
TUBELESS WHITEWALL		
D78x13	16.72	1.97
E78x14	17.94	2.24
F78x14	18.86	2.39
G78x14	19.83	2.56
H78x14	21.68	2.75
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H78x15	21.57	2.81
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600x16	6	19.16	2.36
650x16	6	19.96	2.61
700x16	6	25.16	3.00
750x16	8	28.76	3.69
*800x16.5	8	34.76	3.56
*875x16.5	8	36.76	4.01
*950x16.5	8	48.76	4.63
*10x16.5	8	43.96	4.71
*12x16.5	8	60.76	5.85

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TOP ROWERS GATHER FOR TUNEUP RACE

Many of the Southland's outstanding rowers get together for an early-season tuneup today in the Head of the Harbor Regatta.

USC is hosting the event. Other entries include Long Beach State, Long Beach Rowing Club, UCLA and the Mexican Olympic crew.

The 11-event competition will commence at 8 a.m. and conclude with award ceremonies at approximately noon.

Crew headquarters, and starting area, is berth 192, Wilmington. Finish is off Ports of Call restaurant.

British soccer

English League Division One
Birmingham 1, Leicester 1, 1st
Bristol City 1, Huddersfield 1
Derby 2, Coventry 0
Everton 0, Wolverhampton 1
Ipswich 2, Crystal Palace 1
Leeds 1, West Ham 0, Stoke 2
Manchester United 1, Manchester City 1
Newcastle 0, Southampton 0, 1st
Sheffield United 1, Sheffield City 1
Tottenham 1, Arsenal 2
West Bromwich 1, Liverpool 1, 1st

Division Two
Bristol City vs. Aston Villa, and
Burnley vs. Huddersfield, postponed
Cardiff 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1
Hull 1, Carlisle 1, 1st
Luton 2, Queens Park Rangers 2, 1st
Millwall 0, Nottingham Forest 0, 1st
Preston 0, Blackpool 3, more

Scottish League Division One
Aberdeen 0, Aberdeen 0, 1st
Ayr United 0, Dunbarton 0
Dundee United 1, Rangers 4
East Fife 3, Dundee 1
Falkirk 2, Dundee 2, 1st
Hearts 0, Kilmarnock 0, 1st
The Pirates 1, Thistle 1, 1st
Motherwell 3, Dunfermline 2, more

Scottish League Cup - final
Celtic 1, Hibernian 2

Scottish League Division Two
Albion Rovers 0, Stranraer 2
Airdrie 0, Clyde 1, 1st
Barrhead 1, Brechin 1
Cowdenbeath 2, East Stirling 1
Queen of the South 1, Stirling Albion 2
St. Mirren 1, Hamilton 1
Montrose 3, Dunfermline 2, more

trevino

By Lee Trevino



Stopping topping

Next to the shank or an outright miss, nothing raises a golfer's hackles like topping a shot. It can be the product of tension or a lot of other things, none of them good.

A smooth shift of weight—to the right foot on the backswing, then back to the left as the club enters the hitting zone—will put a stop to tops.

Many times a player gets his shifts crossed up. He leans into his left leg on the backswing, then transfers his weight to his right leg coming down. The result is he chops at the ball and it never has a chance to get up in the air.

Take a good shoulder turn while keeping your head anchored. When the club comes down, try to achieve a sensation of compressing the ball into the ground. The resultant backspin will kick it into the air.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

ON VACATION



Handley wins second state amateur title

PEBBLE BEACH (UPI) — Barbara Handley, 33-year-old housewife from nearby Carmel Valley, defeated Linda Maurer of Turlock, 3 and 1, Saturday to win the California State women's amateur golf championship for the second year in a row.

The final was held up an hour and a half at the start because of frozen greens but was played in clear weather compared to Friday's semifinals, which were played during a snow storm.

Mrs. Handley opened a 3-up lead on the turn and was still ahead by that margin until Mrs. Maurer, the tourney medalist, saved a par at 16 to cut the lead to two holes. But on the 17th, Mrs. Handley blasted out of a trap and holed out for a par to end the match.

Judo Assn. in Cerritos

The Southern California Judo Assn. will present a Judo Tournament at Cerritos College, today from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All proceeds from ticket sales are being donated to the Children's Fund at Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall in Downey, California.

The fund will be used to finance extra recreational equipment and provide extra treats for Christmas parties and birthday parties. Tickets are \$1.00.

FISHIN' FACTS

HUNTINGTON BEACH—9 anglers on 1 boat caught 2 sole, 47 rock cod, 2 cow cod.
SAN PEDRO—9 anglers on 1 boat caught 150 rock cod, 7 cow cod.
REDONDO—51 anglers on 4 boats caught 9 cow cod, 1 ling cod, 645 rock cod.
PIERPOINT LANDING—17 anglers on 2 boats caught 120 bonito, 92 calico bass, 2 halibut, 42 sculpin.
SEAL BEACH—37 anglers on 3 boats caught 200 rock cod, 2 ling cod, 3 sole, 1 cow cod; 35 anglers on 3 boats caught 2 barracuda, 205 bonito, 94 perch, 190 white croaker, 75 herring.
DAVEY'S LOCKER—21 anglers on 2 boats caught 47 bonito, 202 rock cod, 2 sculpin, 3 sheepshead.

Rockets postponed

A scheduled inter league baseball game between the Long Beach Rockets and the Dodger Minors was postponed for today because of wet grounds at Blair Field.

49er Basketball Reaches Out for Another PCAA Championship

DON'T MISS A SINGLE GAME

1000 Choice Seats Still Available
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at the Long Beach Arena

FAMILY NIGHTS — DEC. 22 & 23

Take the entire family! Cal State University Long Beach is offering special "Family Night" ticket packages especially for the International City Classic, December 22 and 23. On either night of the tournament, families of three, four or five members will be able to purchase a group ticket for just \$5 ... Additional children will be charged the regular admission price of \$1. There will be a special "Family Night" ticket booth in the lobby of the Arena to accommodate ticket sales during both nights of the Classic.

Follow the 49ers

Get Your Season Tickets Now — 10 games — \$30

Call the 49er Athletic Office at 498-4662, 498-4663 or 498-4777, call the Long Beach Arena Ticket Office at 427-2255, or mail in this order blank immediately for all ten 49er home games at only \$30 per season ticket. Reserve yourself seats to witness what could likely be the best 49er basketball team ever.

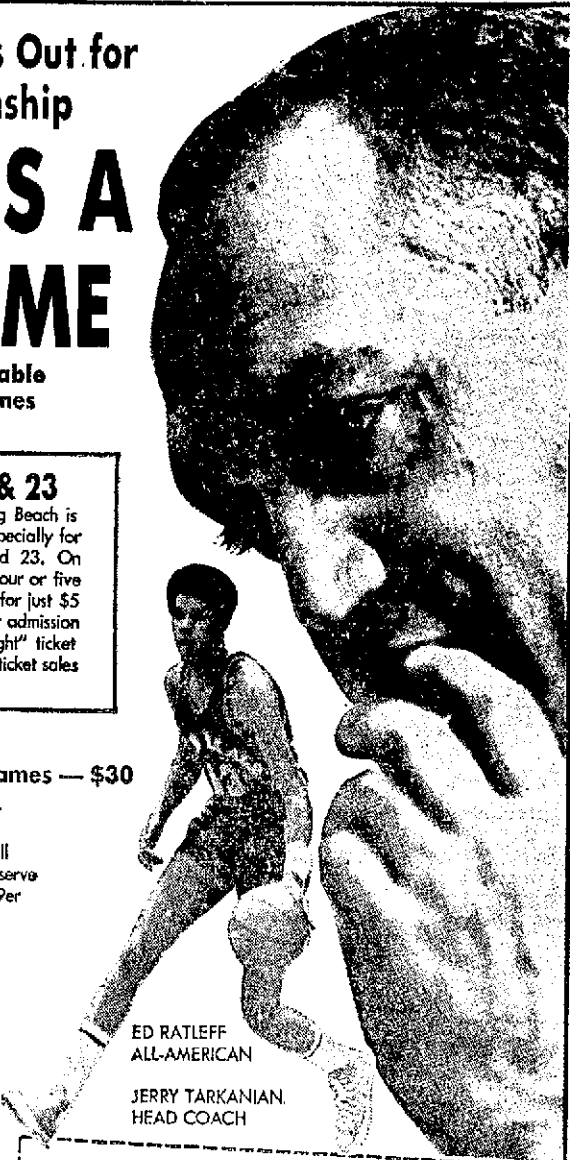
Mail Check and Applications to:
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Long Beach, Calif. 90840 (213) 498-4662

Home Schedule	\$	No.	Sub. Total
International City Classic Tourn. Dec. 22-23, 7 & 9 p.m.			
Long Island Univ.			
U.C. Irvine	3.00		
Loyola L.A.			
Creighton Univ. Jan. 20, 8:05 p.m.	3.00		
U.C. Santa Barbara Feb. 1, 8:05 p.m.	3.00		
Cal State L.A. Feb. 3, 1 p.m.	3.00		
San Diego State Feb. 7, 8:05 p.m.	3.00		
San Jose State Feb. 15, 8:05 p.m.	3.00		
Univ. of Pacific Feb. 17, 1 p.m.	3.00		
Fresno State Mar. 1, 8:05 p.m.	3.00		
Marquette Univ. Mar. 3, 8:05 p.m.	3.00		
SEASON TICKETS	30.00		

Make check payable to Assoc. Students CSUB

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SAT. 'TIL 7 P.M.
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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Best quality at our best price. High grade oil. 1 QT. CAN
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S.A.E. GRADES 20-30-40
A high grade motor oil at a low price. Protected your engine. 1 QT. CAN
22¢

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This high quality anti-freeze is non-evaporative type with chemical inhibitor. A must for air conditioned cars.
ONE GAL. CAN 1.89

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Keeps face and neck very warm. Get ready for those winter days ahead.
FITS MOST SIZES **1.98**

WIPER BLADE REFILLS
REPLACE FOR TRICO & ANDERSON WIPERS
13-15-16 & 18 INCH SIZES
Made of finest natural rubber and stainless steel. Molded to assure truest contact with all windshield contours.
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DUPLEX-TWIN FENDER SAVERS
EASY TO INSTALL
Protect your fenders and tires with this deluxe set. PROTECT YOUR WHITEWALLS
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100% PURE PETROLEUM OIL SAVER
HELPS STOP OIL BURNING
Restores lost power and compression. Adds to your oil. Reduces blow-by, oil burning and exhaust smoke.
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ELECTRO-COMPRESSOR DUAL AIR HORNS
CHROME PLATED
EASY TO INSTALL
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1 1/2 TON CAPACITY HYDRAULIC HEAVY DUTY JACK
Easy, positive latching with precision control. Lower car types complete with handle.
ALL STEEL **7.88**
EASY TO USE

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1 1/2" x 20" CHROME PLATED
Sturdy heavy duty pump with high pressure rubber hose and steel base. Keep one in your car.
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WITH GENUINE SHIMANO GEAR CHANGER
This beautiful bike has front and rear center pull brakes, racing saddle and handlebars and steel reflector pedals. In original carton.
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Comes in beautiful colors with chrome rims, coaster brake, knobby tires and a glitter "Banana" seat. Has a rugged, heavy duty frame. In original carton.
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This 5" x 10" adjustable mirror gives unobstructed vision. Fully adjustable. Durable and protected from the weather.
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This beautiful bike has a glitter "Banana" saddle, hand bars, fenders and chain guard. Comes in original carton. It's the bike everyone wants.
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MEN'S & LADIES' 26" 3-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLE
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Write, draw or mark with these fine line markers. Fiber tip. Writes on all surfaces. Washable ink. Ideal gift for the holidays.
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This bike has comfortable saddle, fenders, bright enamel finish and comes in original carton.
13 INCH SIZE **15.95**
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RUGGED STEEL VELOCIPEDES
Strong steel construction for long life. Sporting enamel finish and rubber tires. In original carton.
MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM FOR BOYS OR GIRLS
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LIGHTER FLUID
Quality smokeless fuel for all lighters. Also doubles as a spot remover.
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STURDY PLASTIC CASE
Lamps have large red reflector lens. For car & truck. EASY TO INSTALL
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Sponge and blade combination with wooden handle. Handy item that has many uses.
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ALSO FOR MANY OTHER CARS **98¢ EA.**

2 1/4 LB. DRY CHEMICAL FIRE EXTINGUISHER
COAST GUARD APPROVED
One hand operation. Has unit for home, boat or camper. 4000 lb. test "UL" valve and big waterproof gauge.
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The handy way to paint toys, furniture, etc. Fast drying, long lasting. Choice of assorted colors. Handy item.
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Six screwdrivers and two bits with extra handy plastic case.
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MAGNETIC FLASHLIGHT
Positive action switch, safety glow ring.
LESS BATTERIES
Sturdy, triple-plated metal case has lustrous chrome finish.
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9 INCH • REVOLVING LEATHER PUNCH
WITH BRASS ANVIL
Punches six different size holes. Sturdy revolving punch wheel with six standard holes.
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Recharge all types and sizes of flashlight and 9 volt transistor batteries.
FREE BATTERY TESTER INCLUDED **2.98**

The winnowing room: where movies come to life or die

Editor's Note: Mrs. Evelyn F. Scott, who spoke of the genesis of the film industry in her recently published book "Hollywood When Silents Were Golden" (McGraw-Hill) reflects upon the changing standards, and the modern industry here. Her frank admission that her profession as story analyst for MGM is among those threatened by the fragmentation of the studio control and her candor with respect to the manner in which pornography is evaluated by the story departments of major studios make this interview a fitting addendum to a recent series published in the Independent Press-Telegram on the current state of the film industry, and the changing mores of that art form.

By R. D. STAFFORD
Staff Writer

In the basement of the administration building at MGM studios in Culver City is one of the most

awe-inspiring files of literary effort assembled anywhere.

Every film script that has been submitted to that company for more than 70 years is recorded in synopsis form there. A synopsis of every idea, every treatment, every short story, outline or novel ever considered by filmmakers at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is filed there. Faulkner, Hemingway, Fitzgerald and a thousand others from Wolfe to Joyce are capsuleized and cross indexed for easy retrieval from that vaulted recess for all time to come, or so long as MGM shall last.

Prominent among the authors whose works are listed there is Beulah Marie Dix, a novelist who came to Hollywood in 1916 and proceeded to produce uncountable screenplays. And prominent among those who synopsized the works of such authors is the daughter of that novelist, Mrs. Evelyn Flebbe Scott, who arrived in Southern California with her mother and has been a part of the film industry ever since.

Mrs. Scott has been a story analyst for MGM for 20 years. She is the author of a children's book called "The Story of Fourteen

Bears (Golden West Book Co.) which has been published in several languages, while a sequel to that book will be published next fall.

SHE ALSO is the author of "Hollywood When Silents Were Golden," which was recently published by McGraw-Hill and reviewed in these newspapers. That book tells the story of the early days of the film industry. It is a personal account, a compendium of star-studded anecdote, reflecting an entire industry from the perspective of one woman who grew up in the home of Cecil de Mille—and in the flickering light of the silent film.

Mrs. Scott, who will retire from the story department of MGM in February, is a woman of imposing charm and an oddity frank but beautiful and gentle repartee.

Her conversation is low-keyed, but everything she says is rich in the traditions of her business. If she came packaged in reels of celluloid she would not be more representative of the film industry that sustains the hoopla of every passing fad and continues quietly on its way.

Her office is almost Spartan in its simplicity.



JACKIE MASON
Thanks, But No Thanks

It contains a desk, a couple of chairs for visitors, filing cabinets, typewriter and lamps. It is without the frills and luxuries for which the movie business is famed. There is no inch-thick carpet, no hidden liquor cabinet, no collector's art, no pictures of faded film personalities.

This is a room in which Mrs. Scott works. It is a room designed for a woman who sits erect and bespectacled concentrating on the printed matter beneath the spot of light at her desk. It is designed for a critic whose thoughts must grapple with far-flung fantasy of inventive authors, great and obscure—whose judgment may mean filmatic life or death for the work under consideration. It is a room as bare as a Shakespearean stage at the old Globe Theater—and it is one sometimes as rich in plot, intrigue and character.

THIS IS the winnowing room, the place where the filmatic wheat is separated from the chaff. This is the room where the poten-

Earl Wilson Comic turns down unoffered Oscar

NEW YORK—The first actor to turn down an Oscar for 1973 is comedian Jackie Mason.

"I warn them now I will not accept the Oscar unless I get nominated for one," the nightclub comic who's from a family of rabbis announced courageously while sitting in the Cordial saloon on Broadway.

He has brought forth a movie, "The Stoolie," which he thinks will establish him as a great producer-actor in a way that his stage play, "A Teaspoon Every Four Hours," did not establish him as a great writer.

"It opened June 14, 1969, and closed June 14, 1969," he said. "There were rumors it almost closed during the first act. Actually, on the Laugh Meter it would have been the greatest show ever. The trouble with it was the critics. The critics never listen to the laughs nor to the customers, they only listen to themselves."

WHILE TURNING DOWN nightclub jobs to try the movie world, he developed a story about a Weehawken, N.J., stool pigeon running loose in Miami Beach.

"I had nothing to do with writing this which is why I have great confidence in it," he said. "My co-star is Dan Frazer. When I got him he was unemployed which is the condition he's in again and so am I."

"The girl in it is Marcia Jean Kurtz. I tried to ro-

mance her but it didn't work out."

"Do you have girls living with you in your apartment, Jackie?" I asked him.

"Never! If you let one in, she'll stay. She thinks it's her furniture and she starts payments on a new car. The trick is not to let 'em move in."

JACKIE'S RECEIVED so much encouragement from people who've seen previews that he'll produce another film called "A Man Called Rio" about the "stumblebums, the convicts, the perverts they let out of jail, who founded our country."

"The fathers of our country," I protested. "You should see what the mothers were like!" he said.

"Where do you get the title 'A Man Called Rio'?" "The hero is a piano peddler named Leo Levine. That's me. There's a Chinese cook can't pronounce Leo so he calls me Rio."

Jackie said as I was leaving that upon thinking it over he decided he was one of the most unbelievably brilliant writing talents yet developed. "I have one weakness, however," he admitted. "I have an inferiority complex."

Today's Best Laugh: "A bachelor friend of ours says he's quit chasing girls—can't find any that'll run."

Wish I'd Said That: "No wife is perfect; in fact, there aren't many husbands that are." —Olin Miller.

Remembered quote: "If

you think it's hard to meet new people, pick up the wrong golf ball."

Earl's Pearls: "A drinker we know gave it up when he saw the handwriting on the floor." —Hugh Allen.

"An actress gave up dating actors," Herb Stein reported long ago. "Too much of a struggle for the mirror." That's Earl, brother.

RATINGS
General Audiences:
All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested.
All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X Adults Only.
No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.
By Gene 1-293-2

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

OPEN 2:45 (G)
"THE DARWIN ADVENTURE"
"TORA! TORA! TORA!"
CINEMA 1
177 W. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach 435-3022

OPEN 1:00 (R)
"THE DARWIN ADVENTURE"
"TORA! TORA! TORA!"
CINEMA 2
177 W. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach 435-3022

OPEN 1:15 (PG)
"A SEPARATE PEACE"
"LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS"
CINEMA 3
177 W. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach 435-3022

OPEN 12:30 (R)
"IS THERE SEX AFTER DEATH?"
"HOW TO SUCCEED WITH SEX"
CINEMA 4
177 W. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach 435-3022

OPEN 2:15 (R)
"NEW CENTURIONS"
"X, Y AND ZEE"
CINEMA 5
177 W. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach 435-3022

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Open Daily 9:45 A.M.

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THE FIRST MOTION PICTURE
WHICH DARES TO EXPLORE
"SEX OF THE FUTURE"

SEX OF THE FUTURE
THE LARGEST SEX
THAT MATTERS FILM
SERIES

"MOTORCYCLE
GIRL"
177 W. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach 435-3022, Open 10:45

GOLDIE HAWN
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)
plus "GIRL IN MY SOUP" (R)
OPEN 1:00 P.M.
ART
4th & Cherry
GE 8-5435

OUR BIG CHRISTMAS SHOW STARTS WED., DEC. 20
WALT DISNEY'S "SNOWBALL EXPRESS" CONT. DAILY FROM 12:30
BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:45 P.M. SPRING AT
PAID VERTI 429-3012
PLAZA
"BONNIE & CLYDE" (PG)
"BULLITT" (PG)

PARAMOUNT
Cinema I
"THE MECHANIC" (PG)
"RETURN OF SABATA"
Cinema II
"EASY RIDER" (R)
"LAST PICTURE SHOW" (R)
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD.
632-4640

ANY SEAT ANYTIME 99¢ CHILD 49¢
THREE DISNEY HITS!
"DUMBO"
"LEGEND OF LOBO" "COW DOG"
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5870 Atlantic 423-6855
VISIT NEW MINI CINEMA
Adjacent to Atlantic Theatre
"CORPORATE QUEEN"
(X-RATED) "TAMING"

TUES., DEC. 12 ONLY OPEN 7:15 (R)
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a wickedly witty view of that field of combat
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The Conjugal Bed
a story of the Queen Bee
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TEX BENEKE * RAY EBERLE
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WITH PAULA KELLY
PLUS FORMER MEMBERS OF THE
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NEW YEAR'S EVE
SUN., DEC. 31 9 P.M. — 1 A.M.
ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER
Make Your Plans Early!
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FREE PARTY FAVORS
Drinks Available in the Convention Center Cocktail Lounge

ACRES OF FREE PARKING—ALL ROCKING CHAIR LOGES
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STADIUM #3
STADIUM #4
Omar Sharif • Julie Christie
"DR. ZHIVAGO" (G)
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"
Exclusive Engagement
Now on reserved seats
Winner of 3 Academy Awards
FANTASTIC DOUBLE WONDERMENT!
Walt Disney's "DUMBO" (G)
"LEGEND OF LOBO" (G)
Goldie Hawn • Edward Albert
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)
"GIRL IN MY SOUP" (PG)
"THE DARWIN ADVENTURE" (G)
"TORA! TORA! TORA!" (G)
Charles Bronson
"THE VALACHI PAPERS" (R)
"BOSTON STRANGLER" (R)

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SHOWS AT 12:30 & 2:45

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CO-STAR LAKEWOOD
"PRETTY MAIDS IN A ROW"
CO-STAR IMPERIAL
"HOW TO SUCCEED WITH SEX"

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UA LONG BEACH
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MON. - FRI. EXCEPT HOLIDAYS
437-1267
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PLUS
"SWEET SUGAR" (R)
605 Fwy. at South St.
UA CERRITOS
THRU CHRISTMAS
OPEN 6:45 P.M. DAILY
12:30 Sat., Sun. & HOLIDAYS
A THE NEW CENTURIONS
924
912 Plus "Boston Strangler" (R)
B "ULZANA'S RAID" (PG)
924
1019 "THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN"
605 Fwy. at South St.
UA CERRITOS
THRU CHRISTMAS
4 THEATRES IN ONE
ADULTS \$1.00 12:30 P.M.
EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
0 "DUMBO" (G)
803
7102 "LEGEND OF LOBO"
924
1019 "BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)
924
1019 "OTHER STRANGERS" (PG)
Charles Bronson
"THE MECHANIC" (PG)
924
1211 "THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE" (PG)
924
1211 "BILLY JACK" (PG)
924
1211 "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN" (PG)

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
DOWNEY, NORWALK
BARGAIN PRICES \$1.00 6:30
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.
12:30 METRALTA, Downey, To 1-7281
"NEW CENTURIONS" (R)
"A SEPARATE PEACE" (PG)
NEW AVENUE, Downey, WA 3-6781
12:30 "DARWIN ADVENTURE" (G)
"TORA! TORA! TORA!" (G)
BARGAIN PRICE PG. 12:30 6:30
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.
NORWALK CINEMA 1 868-6771
12:30 "THE THING WITH TWO HEADS"
"BARON BLOOD" (PG)
NORWALK CINEMA 2 868-6771
12:30 "DUMBO" (G)
"LEGEND OF LOBO" (G)
"WETBACK HOUND" (G)
SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 862-1122
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
12:30 "IS THERE SEX AFTER DEATH" (R)
"ONE SWEDISH SUMMER" (G)
STARTS WED. "SWINGING STEWARDESSES"
SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 2 862-1222
"THE MECHANIC" (PG)
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)
"HOW TO SUCCEED WITH SEX"

TORRANCE
Pelling Hills, Torrance 323-2600
Per. Cpt. Hays & Crenshaw
Disney's "DUMBO" (G)
"LEGEND OF LOBO" (G)
SAN PEDRO
STRAND 1025 Pacific Ave. 833-7271
"DRACULA 1972 A.D." (PG)
"CRESCENDO" (PG)
Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"TORA! TORA! TORA!" (G)
"DARWIN'S ADVENTURE" (G)

LATE SHOWS FRI. & SAT.
PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Facility at
Candlewood 521-9580
OPEN MON. & SAT. 12:30
"GREAT DON'T MISS IT"
"A SEPARATE PEACE" (PG)
ALAN ARNIN
"LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS"
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and
San Antonio 422-1221
OPEN MON. & SAT. 12:30
TWO TALES OF TERROR
ROSY GIRL
"THE THING WITH TWO HEADS" (PG)
PLUS "BARON BLOOD" (PG)

LONG BEACH RIVOLI ALWAYS LOW PRICES
Long Beach Blvd. at
4th St. 436-3200
OPEN MON. & SAT. 12:30
DAVID LEVINE'S
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO" (PG)
"THE THING WITH TWO HEADS" (PG)
PLUS "BARON BLOOD" (PG)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
OPEN 8:30 & STARTS 4:30
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hiway and
Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
THREE ADULT SHOWS:
1. "PINK ANGELS" (R)
2. "WILD RIDERS" (R)
3. "CHAIN GANG WOMEN" (R)

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at
Cherry 424-9331
(R) NO ONE UNDER 18 (R)
AN ADULT COMPANY • HEED CA-FRI
"CRY UNCLE" (R)
PLUS "RELATIONS" (R)

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy
Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
STRICTLY ADULT
"THE SIN OF
ADAM AND EVE" (R)
PLUS "SWEET SUGAR" (R)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS1 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy
and
Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
TWO TALES OF TERROR
ROSY GIRL
"THE THING WITH TWO HEADS" (PG)
PLUS "BARON BLOOD" (PG)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS2 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy
and
Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
IN EVERYONE'S LIFE THERE'S A
"SUMMER OF '42" (R)
WARREN BEATTY • JULIE CHRISTIE
— "MARE AND MRS. MALLER" (R) —

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS3 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy
and
Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
"GREAT DON'T MISS IT"
"A SEPARATE PEACE" (PG)
ALAN ARNIN
"LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS" (PG)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Highway 39 S. of
Garden Grove
Freeview 534-6282
HELD OVER • 15TH SPASH WEEK!
"Everything You Always
Wanted To Know About Sex" (R)
"How To Succeed With Sex" (R)

BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln Ave.
West of Knott 821-4070
CHARLES BRONSON
"THE MECHANIC" (PG)
"THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN RIDE" (PG)

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West
of Knott 527-2223
(R) NO ONE UNDER 18 (R)
AN ADULT COMPANY
"CRY UNCLE" (R)
PLUS "RELATIONS" (R)

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Galley Street
So. of Anaheim 833-3370
"THE THING WITH TWO HEADS" (PG)
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MGM analyst reflects on industry

(Continued from Page S11)

tial film is removed from the mass of unsung synopses which will be filed for eternity in the basement of this building. This is where the film writer meets his first moment of truth — this bare room, occupied by this quiet woman.

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And it is the function of this room which Mrs. Scott says is threatened by the fragmentation to which the industry currently is inclined.

"When the studios were all powerful in the business, the analyst's job was secure. A studio chief would hardly even read a book without having first requisitioned, received and read a synopsis of it from his story department," Mrs. Scott said this week in her MGM office.

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MRS. SCOTT is quick to point out that the analyst's judgment of a given work is not final, citing the number of persons who review her synopses. She downplays the power of her position, but she does not underestimate its value to the industry.

Without the story analyst, she suggests, a film company could function no more efficiently than could a book publisher without the critical reader. She never makes this statement directly, but she suggests it in a thousand ways.

Mrs. Scott's own qualifications for the job are many, and her book, "Hollywood When Silents Were Golden," suggests only some of these.

She was interested in writing from her earliest childhood. And her mother, who already was a successful author, saved examples of her efforts. She was only three years old when she wrote this couplet:

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EVELYN F. SCOTT
'Poor Writing Only Taboo'

as intimating it in words. She had shown how Hollywood — or Culver City — makes the most of the golden silences behind the wild huzzah.

Ali MacGraw in cement

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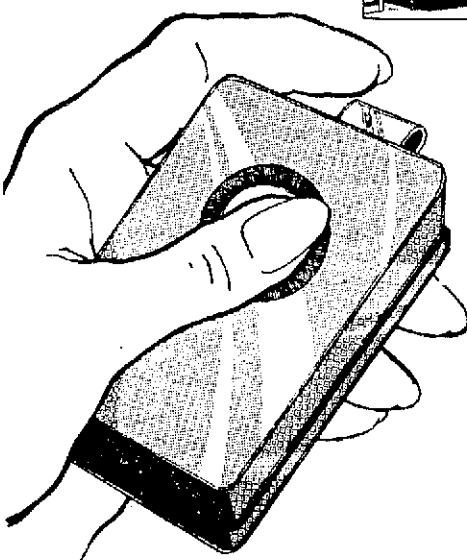
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1/3-HP motor, screw drive opener brings you 1 high security dual-tone transmitter and receiver, a personal keyed switch to open the door from the outside, a lighted security switch indoors that has a pushbutton to open the door from the inside and a switch to turn off the door completely.

Also it comes completely assembled and ready to install, reverses instantly and resets automatically when contacting an object.

EA. **\$169**

Deluxe 300

Screw drive, 1/4-HP motor comes assembled and ready to install and includes transmitter and receiver.

Bulb lights when the door opens and stays lit about 2 minutes after the door closes. Door reverses instantly when it contacts an object and secures in any position with its positive locking.

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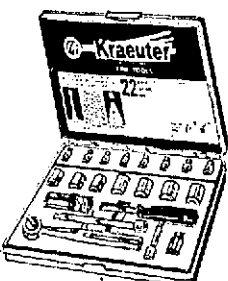
Model 100

Ready to assemble, chain drive, 1/4-HP motor opener comes with 1 transmitter and receiver, turns on the bulb when the door opens and turns it off when it closes. Slip clutch stops the door if it contacts an object.

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An American made, 1/4" and 3/8" set that includes 15 standard sockets, 1 spark plug safety socket, 1 ratchet and 4 accessories all packed in a special Christmas polyethylene box.

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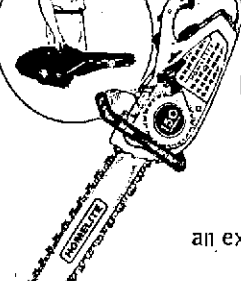


Attach a real, 19 1/2" Dia. fresh fir wreath to your front door. Admire its thick blue-green needles. Adore its 10-3/4" L red velvet ribbon and three 4" L pine cones.

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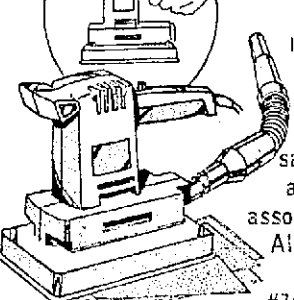


9-pound dry weight... automatic oiler... 12-inch bar... Plus a Softone muffler... an automatic rewind starter... a free carrying case... All add up to an extra-easy-to-handle saw.

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Super For Your Furniture Finishing Friend!

Black & Decker Finishing Sander

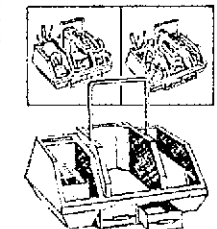


12 pieces for a multiple delight. 4000-OPM orbital sander, dustless sanding attachment and 10 sheets of assorted abrasive paper. All for a fine finish.

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High Impact Styrene Tote-Abouts!

Saw/Sander Mate



Portable home for his sabre saw or orbital sander has 2 drawers and lots of compartments for accessories.

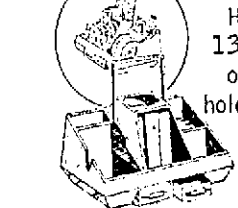
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2 jumbo storage wells. 4 parts drawers. 39 tool slots. Super hi-impact, polystyrene answer to hand tool handiness.

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Drill Mate

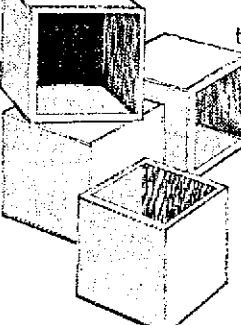


High impact polystyrene 13-1/8"x9-3/8"x6-1/2" organizer with 2 drawers holds his 1/4" or 3/8" drill and 25 bits.

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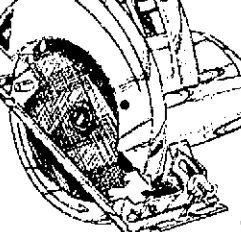


Cube tables, toy boxes, open shelves, shadow boxes, kitty cat beds. You can use these 12" square particle boards for all these and more when you assemble and finish 'em.

EA. **\$1.99**

9-Amp Super Burn-Out Protected Motor...

7 1/2" Skilshop Circular Saw



Saw the wood for everything from cube tables to a whole new room. Saw surely with accurate controls, 2-3/8" deep cut at 90° and 1-7/8" cut at 45°. And clearly with this saw's sawdust ejector system.

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ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH DEC. 13, 1972

With illegitimate births and venereal disease on the rise among teen-agers, there is an increasing trend toward providing youngsters with advice and contraceptives on their own consent. Some handle it as the super sophisticates most teens think they are. Others react as a child with an adult problem.

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A 17 year old with pink ribbons on her ponytails waited for a pelvic exam and a new supply of birth control pills at the clinic.

"My parents don't know I'm on the pill. I don't want them to be disappointed. I think they'd kill my boyfriend," said Lucy.

The reception room at the San Francisco Planned Parenthood World Population Teen Clinic filled



PONY TAILS AND THE PILL

Old problem; younger age

up with girls in jeans and sandals, long Indian print dresses and fake fur coats.

The clinic, open to girls 18 and under, provides contraceptive prescriptions, counseling, gynecological exams, pregnancy and venereal disease tests and rap sessions — with or without parental consent.

Some return patients, like Lucy — who counts one abortion behind her — have a current boyfriend and a regular supply of pills. For others, it's a first visit. They sit wide eyed and silent, looking a little scared but determined.

When Lucy entered the examining room, the doctor asked her what kind of pills she took.

"The package with the butterflies on it," she answered, digging \$1.50 allowance money out of her purse for a month's supply.

After Lucy's abortion, she had gone home and curled up on her bed with cramps.

"The pains were so bad. I wanted my mother. I

couldn't have her," said Lucy in a matter of fact voice, adding that she wanted to go to college before she had a family.

WITH ILLEGITIMATE births and venereal disease on the rise among teen-agers, the trend to giving increased health care services to them, on their own consent, is slowly increasing.

Some states have passed laws assuring the rights of minors in this area.

In Planned Parenthood alone, some two thirds of the medical affiliates across the country provide contraceptives to teen-agers on their own consent. An estimated 38 per cent of the 556,000 patients in 1971 were 19 and under.

The girls who come to the San Francisco clinic vary in background, self confidence and maturity.

Twice a week, from 2 to 6 p.m., the girls pour into the small group of clinic offices. Most of the

girls are 16 or 17. A few are younger. The atmosphere is casual and informal. They are seen without appointments, on a first come, first served basis.

"By the clinic visit most girls are communicating a rather strong decision to have sex relations, for whatever range of reasons. While mixed up reasons call for counseling, protection against pregnancy is still needed," says Dr. Sadja Goldsmith, medical director and a founder of the clinic, which carries a patient load of some 2,400 girls a year.

KATHY, AGE 15, came to the clinic for a pregnancy test. It was her first visit. She sat still and rigid. Her eyes were shiny with tears, but she never actually cried. She wore a touch of lizard green eye shadow, maybe for luck. Her baby face, long straight hair and purple slacks spelled teeny bopper. But her story was fodder for a 1950s romance magazine.

She met her 15-year-old boyfriend at a rock concert, at the Fillmore West. They went together and made love "just once — on our seven-month anniversary."

"He told me he really loved me," she said, explaining in a tiny, baby voice, during her first coun-

seling session with Rosa Gilbert, teen center director.

"Why do you think you may be pregnant?" asked Rosa. Kathy wasn't sure of what the symptoms were. But she hadn't gotten her period in two months. She was throwing up in the morning. Her breasts were sore.

At first, she thought it was venereal disease. But an earlier test showed it wasn't.

"What do you want to do, if it turns out you are pregnant?" asked Rosa.

"Get an abortion," said Kathy uncertainly, as if she was searching for the right answer to a teacher's question.

With more conversation, Kathy said she felt she wasn't ready to have a baby, couldn't support it, did not want to tell her boyfriend or her mother, who is divorced and working as a waitress.

"My mother thinks I'm a good girl," said Kathy. A friend asked later if Kathy thought she was a bad girl.

"No, sex is part of life," she said, not sounding very convinced.

Kathy's pregnancy tests were inconclusive. She was asked to come back in a couple of days. She took the news without blinking.

Rosa asked for her phone number and assured her any message will be simply "Rosa called." The clinic is scrupulous in keeping each case confidential, an important fact to many girls.

OTHER GIRLS, like Natalie, age 16, have channeled their energies into helping other girls.

Natalie, one of 17 teen-age volunteers, bustled around the clinic, intent on her work aiding the doctors and social workers. Dressed in jeans and

See PONY TAILS, Page W-8

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1972

Section W—W1

An art with woof and warp

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Mrs. Ernest Frank and Mrs. Alfred Shor are sending out a call to all handweavers:

"Please join us!"

"Us" means the Long Beach Handweavers Guild which meets the first Friday of each month in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings Bank, 6300 E. Spring St., at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Frank is president, Mrs. Shor is past president of the group.

"We know that there are many weavers in the area—our problem is to make contact with them," explained Mrs. Shor, a vivacious, blue-eyed, black-haired veteran of the ancient skill.

"Last year, some of us in Long Beach who have been weaving for many years formed the guild to help new weavers and to share ideas with others. They can be beginners, advanced workers or absolute novices who want to learn the very fundamentals of weaving. We'll welcome them all. Visitors are most welcome, too."

Mrs. Shor is an expert weaver with a special claim to that reputation. She just received the first "Weaver of the Year" award, presented to her by the Handweavers Guild. Of gleaming silver, it is a pin in the shape of a shuttle, that indispensable tool of the weaver.

Mrs. Shor also is a long-time member and past president of The Samplers, an invitational study group of advanced weavers who number 12 and hope to expand to 15. Mrs. Tatsuo Hashiguchi is president.

AT THE BIENNIAL conference of the Southern California Handweavers, held this year at Palm Springs, The Samplers of Long Beach entered eight items, three of them by Mrs. Shor. All three won awards.

The Samplers are required to submit examples of their work twice a year and supply information about patterns, methods and supply sources. It is because members of this group find such satisfaction in their hobby that they decided to form the Long Beach Handweavers Guild for those less skilled or totally ignorant of the process of weaving.

"There is something very rewarding about the rhythm of weaving, seeing the pattern grow and knowing that you can share what you make with others. It is very much like painting," said Mrs. Shor.

No one can be certain just when weaving began but it is an ancient skill—craft?—art? It can be purely utilitarian, decorative, or true art, depending on the ability of the weaver.

As for materials, Mrs. Shor advises, "Use anything you can get your hands on!"

THROUGH THE AGES, from India, Egypt, Japan, China, Scandinavia, Europe, Mexico, all Latin America, the United States, weavers have put to use such raw materials as cotton, wool, linen, jute and now synthetics including nylon and acrylics.

Colors and effects may be lustrous, subtle, brilliant, subdued.

To examine the great variety possible, visit El Dorado Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Road, during WEAVE, Page W-11



MRS. ALFRED SHOR proudly wears first "Weaver of the Year" award, a silver shuttle pin.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

MGM analyst reflects on industry

(Continued from Page S11)

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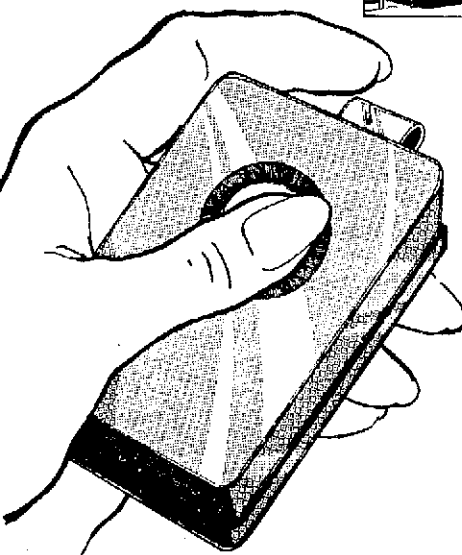
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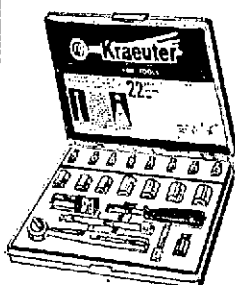
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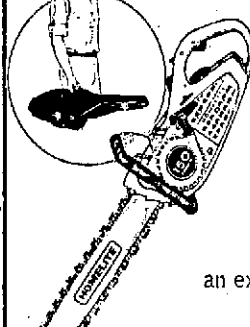
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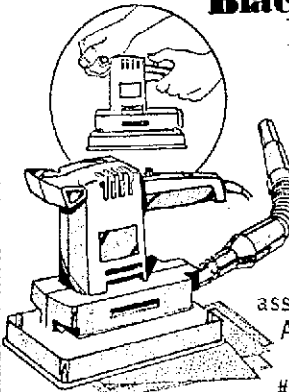
It's A Neat Gift For Your Guy! Homelite Chain Saw



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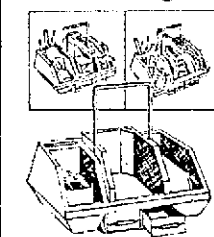
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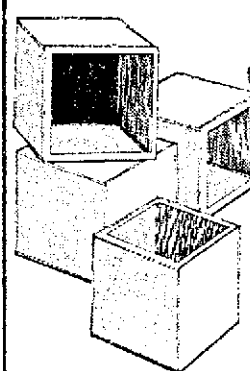
Drill Mate

High impact polystyrene 13-1/8"x9-3/8"x6-1/2" organizer with 2 drawers holds his 1/4" or 3/8" drill and 25 bits.

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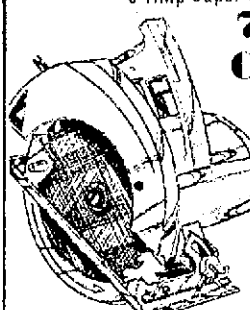


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ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH DEC. 13, 1972

With illegitimate births and venereal disease on the rise among teen-agers, there is an increasing trend toward providing youngsters with advice and contraceptives on their own consent. Some handle it as the super sophisticates most teens think they are. Others react as a child with an adult problem.

By ANN HENCKEN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A 17 year old with pink ribbons on her ponytails waited for a pelvic exam and a new supply of birth control pills at the clinic. "My parents don't know I'm on the pill. I don't want them to be disappointed. I think they'd kill my boyfriend," said Lucy.

The reception room at the San Francisco Planned Parenthood World Population Teen Clinic filled

up with girls in jeans and sandals, long Indian print dresses and fake fur coats.

The clinic, open to girls 18 and under, provides contraceptive prescriptions, counseling, gynecological exams, pregnancy and venereal disease tests and rap sessions — with or without parental consent.

Some return patients, like Lucy — who counts one abortion behind her — have a current boyfriend and a regular supply of pills. For others, it's a first visit. They sit wide eyed and silent, looking a little scared but determined.

When Lucy entered the examining room, the doctor asked her what kind of pills she took.

"The package with the butterflies on it," she answered, digging \$1.50 allowance money out of her purse for a month's supply.

After Lucy's abortion, she had gone home and curled up on her bed with cramps.

"The pains were so bad. I wanted my mother. I

couldn't have her," said Lucy in a matter of fact voice, adding that she wanted to go to college before she had a family.

WITH ILLEGITIMATE births and venereal disease on the rise among teen-agers, the trend to giving increased health care services to them, on their own consent, is slowly increasing.

Some states have passed laws assuring the rights of minors in this area.

In Planned Parenthood alone, some two thirds of the medical affiliates across the country provide contraceptives to teen-agers on their own consent. An estimated 38 per cent of the 556,000 patients in 1971 were 19 and under.

The girls who come to the San Francisco clinic vary in background, self confidence and maturity.

Twice a week, from 2 to 6 p.m., the girls pour into the small group of clinic offices. Most of the

girls are 16 or 17. A few are younger. The atmosphere is casual and informal. They are seen without appointments, on a first come, first served basis.

"By the clinic visit most girls are communicating a rather strong decision to have sex relations, for whatever range of reasons. While mixed up reasons call for counseling, protection against pregnancy is still needed," says Dr. Sadja Goldsmith, medical director and a founder of the clinic, which carries a patient load of some 2,400 girls a year.

KATHY, AGE 15, came to the clinic for a pregnancy test. It was her first visit. She sat still and rigid. Her eyes were shiny with tears, but she never actually cried. She wore a touch of lizard green eye shadow, maybe for luck. Her baby face, long straight hair and purple slacks spelled teeny bopper. But her story was fodder for a 1950s romance magazine.

She met her 15-year-old boyfriend at a rock concert, at the Fillmore West. They went together and made love "just once — on our seven-month anniversary."

"He told me he really loved me," she said, explaining in a tiny, baby voice, during her first coun-

seling session with Rosa Gilbert, teen center director.

"Why do you think you may be pregnant?" asked Rosa. Kathy wasn't sure of what the symptoms were. But she hadn't gotten her period in two months. She was throwing up in the morning. Her breasts were sore.

At first, she thought it was venereal disease. But an earlier test showed it wasn't.

"What do you want to do, if it turns out you are pregnant?" asked Rosa.

"Get an abortion," said Kathy uncertainly, as if she was searching for the right answer to a teacher's question.

With more conversation, Kathy said she felt she wasn't ready to have a baby, couldn't support it, did not want to tell her boyfriend or her mother, who is divorced and working as a waitress.

"My mother thinks I'm a good girl," said Kathy. A friend asked later if Kathy thought she was a bad girl.

"No, sex is part of life," she said, not sounding very convinced.

Kathy's pregnancy tests were inconclusive. She was asked to come back in a couple of days. She took the news without blinking.

Rosa asked for her phone number and assured her any message will be simply "Rosa called." The clinic is scrupulous in keeping each case confidential, an important fact to many girls.

OTHER GIRLS, like Natalie, age 16, have channeled their energies into helping other girls.

Natalie, one of 17 teen-age volunteers, bustled around the clinic, intent on her work aiding the doctors and social workers. Dressed in jeans and

See PONY TAILS, Page W-8

PONY TAILS AND THE PILL

Old problem; younger age

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1972

Section W-W1

An art with woof and warp

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Mrs. Ernest Frank and Mrs. Alfred Shor are sending out a call to all handweavers:

"Please join us!"

"Us" means the Long Beach Handweavers Guild which meets the first Friday of each month in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings Bank, 6300 E. Spring St., at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Frank is president, Mrs. Shor is past president of the group.

"We know that there are many weavers in the area—our problem is to make contact with them," explained Mrs. Shor, a vivacious, blue-eyed, black-haired veteran of the ancient skill.

"Last year, some of us in Long Beach who have been weaving for many years formed the guild to help new weavers and to share ideas with others. They can be beginners, advanced workers or absolute novices who want to learn the very fundamentals of weaving. We'll welcome them all. Visitors are most welcome, too."

Mrs. Shor is an expert weaver with a special claim to that reputation. She just received the first "Weaver of the Year" award, presented to her by the Handweavers Guild. Of gleaming silver, it is a pin in the shape of a shuttle, that indispensable tool of the weaver.

Mrs. Shor also is a long-time member and past president of The Samplers, an invitational study group of advanced weavers who number 12 and hope to expand to 15. Mrs. Tatsuo Hashiguchi is president.

AT THE BIENNIAL conference of the Southern California Handweavers, held this year at Palm Springs, The Samplers of Long Beach entered eight items, three of them by Mrs. Shor. All three won awards.

The Samplers are required to submit examples of their work twice a year and supply information about patterns, methods and supply sources. It is because members of this group find such satisfaction in their hobby that they decided to form the Long Beach Handweavers Guild for those less skilled or totally ignorant of the process of weaving.

"There is something very rewarding about the rhythm of weaving, seeing the pattern grow and knowing that you can share what you make with others. It is very much like painting," said Mrs. Shor.

No one can be certain just when weaving began but it is an ancient skill—craft?—art? It can be purely utilitarian, decorative, or true art, depending on the ability of the weaver.

As for materials, Mrs. Shor advises, "Use anything you can get your hands on!"

THROUGH THE AGES, from India, Egypt, Japan, China, Scandinavia, Europe, Mexico, all Latin America, the United States, weavers have put to use such raw materials as cotton, wool, linen, jute and now synthetics including nylon and acrylics.

Colors and effects may be lustrous, subtle, brilliant, subdued.

To examine the great variety possible, visit El Dorado Branch Library, 2900 Studebaker Road, during

See WEAVE, Page W-11



MRS. ALFRED SHOR proudly wears first "Weaver of the Year" award, a silver shuttle pin.

Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Party voted a hit

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

WE'VE ALL heard of the Peter Principle.

It's premise is that persons always rise to the level of their incompetence.

Did you know that there is a Social Gathering Syndrome?

Partygoers always pack themselves into the smallest possible space. Usually by the bar.

Harry and Councilperson Renee Simon opened their home for a gala holiday party for members and guests of League of Women Voters.

The Simon's home is not only lovely but quite large enough to hold hordes of people. What an architect would call a "perfect party house."

So everyone wedged themselves into the patio area. I suppose you don't think that is strange. Well, I guess I wouldn't either except that it was raining.

Of course, that's where the bar was set up.

I visited the beautiful buffet table which was kept well supplied by "Potluck" contributions by League members.

The City Council contingent was headed by Mayor Ed and Mary Wade. League President, Bernadette Gavin welcomed guests such as Howard and Carol McOwen, Don and Ruth Utter, Chester and Madeline Rose, Marvin and Veronica Tincher, Irvin and Isabel Lowenthal, Gloria and Al Schmidt and Howard and Mavis Williams.

Among others were Allene Denninger, Art and Shirley Gottlieb, Will and Betty Carter, Thelma Leitel, Sandy and Jane Helm, Hank and Anne Marie Natwotka, Virginia Farmer, Dave and Vivian Barker, Jo Benitt and Norbert and Lucille Zmudzinski.

LOTS OF Holiday Parties ...

Including a beautifully appointed dinner dance hosted by Carl and Mary Brooks.

Tables at the Virginia Country Club were decorated with arrangements of candles, white mums, green Christmas boughs and red ornaments.

Those assisting the Brooks were son, Michael and his wife, Marcia and their daughter, Molly

Cuckler and her husband, Mike, Jim and Dorothy Nagle and John and Kay Roggeveen.

Among the 200 diners and dancers were Dr. Seibert and Waula Pearson, Larry and Marilyn Bonzer, Chuck and Phyllis London, Dr. John and Lois Barloon, Hugh and Gertrude Gibbs, Phil and Connie Putnam, Dr. Dick and Bev Matlock, Bob and Ginny Hall and Chuck and Tharas Skidmore.

More were Bill and Shirley Gills, Don and Bettie Will, Lee and Shirley Caldwell and Bill and Kay Nesbitt.

AND THE Balboa Bay Club's annual Christmas Ball.

Always an elegant black tie affair and spiced, this year, with the nostalgia of Harry James and his orchestra.

Host couple, for the evening from Long Beach, were Bob and Nancy Fleischli.

Also on the host committee were former Seal Beachers, now residents of the Bay Club, Roger and Marcia Miller.

They were entertained at a pre-party party in the apartment of Joe and Donna Cefaratti.

MEMBERS and guests of Seal Beach Yacht Club boarded the S.S. Princess Louise for the Commodore's Christmas Ball.

In addition to the dining and dancing there was some installing done by Staff Commodore Hugh Wherritt, there with his Eleanor.

New officers and their ladies are Commodore Zolzie Byrd and Joan, Vice Commodore Doug Wagoner and Jan, Rear Commodore Paul Kennedy and his guest, Lee Grommes, Fleet Captain (sail) Bruce Mille and Carol, Fleet Captain (power) Ron Kennedy and Beverly and Port Captain John Frazee and Billie.

New Fleet Surgeon is Dr. Jack Fitzgerald with Ginger, Ken Crockett is judge advocate, Cal Macy, with Stella, was installed secretary and George Derry, with his Cindy, took over as Treasurer.



SAMPLING hors d'oeuvres at League of Women Voters' party. Left Diane Rulon, Sheri Piper and hostess, Renee Simon.

AND for the first time in local yacht club circles, a lady was installed as a member of the board of directors. I guess you might call Shirley McDonald a directress.

Other brand-new board members are A "Hamm" Ward, and Elaine, and John George, and Hazel.

Receiving a "well-done" for his successful year as commodore was Asa Clark there with his wife, Mary.

SPEAKING OF Sportsmen ...

Sportsman's Tavern, formerly The Inn, formerly Apple Valley Steak House, sports what must be the world's largest wine goblets on its beautifully appointed tables.

I sneaked in for lunch (not too many women

have discovered it yet) during the Tavern's snack preview opening week.

Luncheon was good, especially the house special salad, and our waitress, Sandy Bright, was a gem.

But best of all, I got to meet the famous Beans Reardon.

His wit is exceeded only by his charm (at least off the baseball diamond).

We were admiring a print of a Norman Rockwell Saturday Evening Post cover depicting three umpires in a humorous pose and turned around to discover the model for the one in the middle — Beans in person.

Other notable bon vivants who were there in person included George Robeson, Tom Cox, Robbie James, Al Brown, Al Davis, Henry Schriver, Ed Daley, Dan Siquido, Byron Hoskins, Bill Terpstra, Mike Petriko and Spud Martin.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE MEYER

Surprise party fetes the George Meyers

A surprise party today at the home of Mrs. James Kiley of Long Beach will honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer of Laguna Hills Leisure World, on their golden wedding anniversary.

Among the 50 guests attending are the golden-weds' son, Bill Meyer of Long Beach and their three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The senior Mr. Meyer's 91-year-old father is also attending.

Married Dec. 10, 1922 in Los Angeles, the Meyers lived in the Long Beach area 48 years until moving to Laguna Hills five years ago.

Mr. Meyer retired five years ago after 40 years with the Long Beach Unified School District.

The Meyers were members of First Baptist Church while Long Beach residents.

Young couples take nuptial vows

Lee-Deutscher

Honeymooning in Sequoia are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Lee (Beth Irene Deutscher) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Community Chapel.

Renee Denise Deutscher was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Deutscher of Los Alamitos. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Ernest Lee of Phoenix, Ariz. and the late Mr. Lee, asked William Clarence Johnson to be best man.

The new Mrs. Lee was graduated from Western High School. She and her husband attended Long Beach City College.

The bridegroom is a member of Fishers of Men church organization and his wife is a member of Pi Theta Gama church sorority.

They will live in Long Beach.

Brady-Cowan

Jordan High School graduates Ronell Cowan and Roger Brady were united in marriage Friday at the Lafayette Hotel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cowan of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Jerry Figliuzzi of Long Beach and Gordon Brady of San Gabriel, attended Long Beach City College.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Bober-Anderson

College Park Church of God was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Gail Marie Anderson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Anderson of Seal Beach, to Alan Michel Bober. Becky Escobedo was maid of honor. Dale Bober was his brother's best man.

The new Mrs. Bober attends Cypress Junior College. Her husband is attending Fullerton State University.

They are honeymooning in Mazatlan, Mexico.

Armstrong-Phelps

Bixby Knolls Nazarene Church was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Glenda Lou Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Phelps of Porterville, to John H. Armstrong.

Pamela Turner was maid of honor. The bride-

groom, son of Dr. and Mrs. W.C. Armstrong of Long Beach, asked his brother, Les Armstrong, to be best man. The new Mrs. W. C. Armstrong of to be best man.

The new Mrs. Armstrong was graduated from Excelsior High School and Cerritos Junior College. Her husband, an alumnus of Millikan High and Long Beach City College, is now attending Pasadena College.

The couple will honeymoon along the coast and live in Pasadena.

Herrick-Smith

Millikan High School graduates Deborah D. Smith and Randall E. Herrick recited nuptial vows Saturday afternoon at Bethany Lutheran Church.

Among guests witnessing the ceremony were



MRS. RANDALL HERRICK

parents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Herrick, all of Long Beach.

Sandy King and Doug Deroun were honor attendants.

The bridegroom is serving with the Marines.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in Washington, D.C. where they will make their first home.

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—Ciji WARD BILLETT—

Gives consumer gripes the air

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Ciji Billett thinks she is perfectly suited for her new job as consumer affairs reporter for Los Angeles' public television station, KCET, Channel 28, where she appears in a weekly program, "The Los Angeles Collective."

Says Ms. Billett: "I'm married, I have a child, I have to stay within a budget and I consume as much as the next person."

She has turned many of her personal experiences into vignettes on consumerism for the show, which is aired at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

When her 9-month-old baby, Jamie, managed to crawl out the bottom of his mesh crib, she discussed the incident on the air. It produced a flurry of correspondence with the manufacturers who agreed to replace the crib.

"But that's not what I wanted," she said. "I want them to recall every crib like it and to modify the design so other babies won't be in that danger. I wrote to a lot of dealers which stock the crib and told them about it."

"The Food and Drug Administration did send an investigator over to look at the crib. It's about two-feet off the floor and my baby had managed to crawl right out and I found him on the floor nearby. The FDA said it will investigate and I'm waiting to see what will happen."

"The episode helped me realize how tough it is to get action. The average person without access to the airwaves as I had is so helpless when he is faced with this kind of problem."

MS. BILLETT, who is married to independent television producer Stewart Billett, the creator of "Split Second" and other

TV programs, did consumer reporting for KNBC in Los Angeles before her son was born.

She says reporting for a non-commercial station like KCET is easier because there is no pressure from advertisers.

"A manufacturer or a store owner may get mad but he can't threaten you in any real way because there is no advertising to withdraw."

Ms. Billett began her job at KCET in October and is currently doing a series on Christmas buying—how to buy a Christmas tree in Los Angeles, how to wrap and mail Christmas food safely.

In January she plans a segment on how to get on a TV game show. In a more serious vein, she's planning to do some exposes of fraud.

She has done comparison shopping and has reported on that. She found out that a famous brand of film varies incredibly in price from store to store.

Much of her work is slanted toward parents. Being a new mother herself, she is particularly interested in consumer issues involving children.

Ms. Billett, 30, is the daughter of Harlan Ware, a writer of "One Man's Family" radio show for 14 years. A writer herself, she does "ghosting" for clients she can't name, including a monthly ghost-written column for a woman's magazine.

SHE WAS GRADUATED from Radcliffe College in 1964 and worked in New York before returning to California. She became interested in consumerism when she worked as a researcher for NET, "Your helping with the Dollar's Worth" show.



CONSUMER REPORTING begins at home for Ciji Ware Billett, playing here with 9-month-old son, Jamie, and family pet, Beowulf, a Hungarian sheep dog.

"That show was ahead of its time," she says. "Back in 1966 we said aspirin is aspirin. That was quite bold at the time."

At KNBC she appeared with consumer reports on the Six O'Clock News. Her present job, which takes about 25 hours a week, is "more conducive family life" than full-time work would be, she says.

Her shows for KCET are taped in the studio but most of her work and her research are done at home.

Consumer reporting, she says, requires a careful approach.

"It's somewhere between reporting and advocacy, but you must try to be objective."

She says the fault for all consumer problems can't be attributed to the manufacturer or retailer.

"Some people just don't take the trouble to read labels and compare. Come to think of it I sometimes fall into that trap myself."

Ms. Billett hopes someday there will be an organization of consumer reporters in the Los Angeles area so they can share problems and knowledge about the relatively new field.

SHE'S NOT surprised so many consumer reporters are women.

"It was bestowed on us by default. News executives apparently felt when the consumer movement got rolling that this was a harmless little area that women reporters could be stuck into. Now, of course, it's developed into one of the hottest political and economic issues. I suspect a lot of men wish they had jumped into it."

Her advice to disgruntled consumers is to phone an appropriate agency.

"For anything dealing with food, drugs, cosmetics or products relating to children, call the Los Angeles office of the Food and Drug Administration. For local products and services, the Bureau of Consumer Affairs in Los Angeles has a remarkable record of getting money back for people. Complaints about movers can go through the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Trade Commission is the place to go for gripes about misleading advertising."

And she warns: "Once you've made the proper contact, be prepared to dig in for a long, hard fight."

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ENTERTAINING IDEA: Convalescent homes and hospitals would appreciate entertainers during the holidays.

SPECIAL REQUEST: Volunteers are needed to take special holiday requests for needy families.

OPEN A DOOR: Foreign students at Long Beach State University need housing.

GET PACKING: A special city-wide Christmas program for the needy is seeking volunteers to help with packaging.

CLERICAL WORK: A drive which benefits cancer victims needs envelope stuffers, pastors and people to do general clerical work.

HAND WORK: A drive to aid crippled children needs volunteers to address envelopes.

GIVE DIRECTIONS: Volunteers are needed to man a travelers' aid booth at a local bus station.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

A safe bet recipe's good

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Here is something we bet you didn't know about our great city.

The Long Beach Safety Council, although not the largest, is one of the most active in the country. And, who is responsible? Today's Chef of the Week; Charles W. Smith, managing director of the Safety Council.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Smith migrated to Long Beach in the mid 1930s, and has lived here since.

The Safety Council, which he has represented as manager for four years, was founded 18 years ago by a group of safety minded citizens who recognized that "A safe city is a good city." "That is still true today," says Smith.

In July of this year, the City of Long Beach was the recipient of AAA's Grand Award as "The safest city in the United States in pedestrian safety for 1971 in its population category."

Four years ago, Ernest LaBelle, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, foresaw greater opportunities and a chance for expansion of the Safety Council through association with the Chamber. He urged the executive officers of the Council to consider his proposal, which they did. Smith believes this was the most fruitful move the Council ever made.

With new centrally located quarters, affording greater exposure to the public, and a new manager, the Council progressed rapidly. Today, all its programs are community oriented. In the planning and evaluation stages of the new programs, professional

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Show offers desserts and holiday styles

The new Callendar Restaurant, 4771 Candlewood St., Lakewood, will be setting Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. when Women's Division of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce presents a Holiday Dessert-Fashion Show.

Holiday fashions for men and women by Wonder Shops and Phelps-Meager will be shown, with commentary by Joyce Killingsworth.

Tickets at \$3 each may be obtained from the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce offices. Proceeds benefit Pan American Friendship Garden and gifts to hospitalized veterans.

Card party set

St. Cyprian Guild will host a public card party Wednesday noon in the church hall, Clark Avenue and Arbor Road.

christmas specials



Shine for the holidays with frosting or ombre shading, usually \$25 and \$35, Now 18.50, with set. Add a cascade for a lovelier you, 9.99.

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CHARLES W. SMITH

advice is sought from civic leaders, schools and city officials. Current major programs run the gamut from water safety to plans to open and operate a safe mini-bike and cycle riding area for the City of Long Beach, in cooperation with the U.S. Navy. More on this at a later date.

SMITH IS A MEMBER of the American Society of Safety Engineers, the Southern California Industrial Safety Society and the Industrial Safety Association. He also is on the board of directors of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce and serves as staff assistant to Long Beach Beautiful and the Chamber's Health and Safety Committee.

He is an active member of Downtown Kiwanis Club, the Long Beach Chapter of American Red Cross and serves on the board of the California Regional Medical Programs, Long Beach District, Area 8.

Socially, Smith holds membership in Balboa Bay Club and the Petroleum Club.

He and his wife, the former Delphine Wagner, have a daughter, Lynnette Heather, who is married and now living in Australia.

You can be sure that with safety in his blood, he practices it in his hobbies, i.e., traveling, gardening and taking pictures.

Our "Chef" is being safe also in his recipe today. He's already preparing his Christmas Plum Pudding.

CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING

¾ pound hard kidney suet
½ loaf (1½ pounds) stale white bread
¾ pounds raisins (2¼ cups)
¾ pounds currants (2¼ cups)
1 apple
½ pound pitted dates
¼ pound candied orange peel
¼ pound candied lemon peel
¼ pound mixed candied fruits
½ jar (6½ ounces) candied cherries
¼ pound ginger root
½ can (4½ ounces) blanched almonds
½ lemon with juice and peel
½ orange with juice and peel
1 cup plus 6 tablespoons sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
3 eggs
1 cup beer
1 tablespoon EACH — rum, brandy, cinnamon
1½ tablespoons EACH—cloves, mace, cardamon
1 tablespoon plus ¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper

Cube suet, core and quarter apple; peel and slice ginger root; quarter and seed lemon and orange. Combine with dates, candied orange and lemon peel, mixed fruits, candied cherries and almonds; force through food grinder. Mix with flour, sugar, eggs, beer, rum, brandy and spices. (Batter will be thick and heavy). Batter makes enough to fill three 1-pound coffee cans, one and a half dozen custard cups or a mold. Two-thirds of batter will fill nine ½ x 5 x 3-inch loaf pans.

Grease baking containers and pour in batter to about 1 inch from top. Cover container with lid or foil. Bake large molds in hot oven (400 degrees) 2½ to 3 hours or until done, removing from oven and gently stirring through batter now and then during baking. Bake small molds in moderate oven (375 degrees) for a bit less time. When molds are done, remove cover and let cool in pans. Cover with foil and store in refrigerator a week or so.

Serve hot. Heat by covering with foil and placing in pan with about 1-inch water. Cover and heat pans gently. Serve with Hard Sauce.

HARD SAUCE: ½ cup butter, 2 cups sifted confectioners sugar and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add vanilla. If desired, add 1 egg yolk and 1 stiffly beaten egg white. Chill. Serve on hot plum pudding.



Floor Fashions

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In heavy traffic areas, such as family rooms and halls, you will enjoy carpets that won't show every footprint. Tight, dense texture such as loops and twists give the best service.

Also consider the practical side of carpet color and texture. Choose a color you can live with comfortably for a long time. Your carpet should be a joy to look at as well as feel.

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Yule note in club events

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY

ORANGE COUNTY Floral Arts Guild, 10 a.m., Santa Ana Women's Club; Mrs. John Marx of La Jolla will present a program of contemporary holiday flower arrangements.

TEMPLE Beth Zion Sisterhood, 10 a.m., Temple social hall, 6440 E. Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, "Nosh-a-brunch" featuring Ma-Jong and Pan card games.

TUESDAY

GAVIOTA Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, noon, Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, program of Christmas music by guest artist, Dorothy Bembridge.

WOMEN IN Construction, Orange County Chapter, 6:30 p.m., Anaheim Hyatt House, dinner program featuring Jerry Dunham of Republic Indemnity Loss Prevention Department speaking on OSHA. All women in the construction industry may attend by contacting Pat Rich, 2307 Eastbluff Drive, Newport Beach.

WEDNESDAY

WOMAN'S Music Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, Christmas Reciprocity program and tea featuring 25-member WMC Choral group. Guests will be members of Presidents' Club. Reservations taken by Mrs. Gladys Caffrey.

LA LECHE League, 8 p.m., 654 Temple Ave., discussion on breastfeeding in connection with the family. Information available from the league, P.O. Box 15152, Long Beach 90815.

THURSDAY

LONG BEACH League of Women Voters, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., El Dorado Park Nature Center, brunch. Newly elected Republican Assemblyman Bill Bond will be guest speaker in the morning.

EASTERN Region of Southern California Women's American ORT, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Philip Palbaum of Seal Beach. Mrs. Leon Kraus will speak on "A Personal Account of ORT." Further

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Illustrations enlarged

CHRISTMAS

Season to be jolly . . . safe



Decking the halls for Christmas requires more than a creative hand with boughs of holly. Christmas decorations should be selected with safety in mind and used with care, cautions the National Safety Council.

Christmas is the season to be jolly, the song tells us. But Christmas tree fires, a major holiday hazard, turn the season into a time of tragedy for more than a thousand families annually.

To avoid trouble with trees and other Christmas decorations, follow these suggestions offered by the Safety Council.

—If you're going to have a natural tree, purchase a fresh one with springy branches and tight, green needles. Leave the tree outdoors in water or in a cold garage as long as you can.

—Before bringing the tree indoors, saw off the trunk diagonally an inch or so above the original cut to help the tree absorb water. Use a water-reservoir tree holder and keep it filled.

—PLACE THE TREE away from exits and as far as possible from drying heat sources such as registers, radiators and fireplaces.

—If your tree has not been commercially treated for fire retardancy, don't attempt to do so yourself and be lulled into a false sense of security. Fire retardant sprays and chemicals, although widely promoted and used, don't afford enough protection. To be effective, the tree would have to be completely immersed in the solution.

—Check strings of electric lights for worn insulation, broken plugs and loose bulb sockets. Use only sets with UL (Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.) labels. If a bulb breaks, unplug the cord and use pliers to unscrew the base of the bulb. Be sure to replace the bulb or cover the empty socket.

—When replacing bulbs on a string, use the same size bulb. Using a higher wattage bulb increases the heat output—and the chance of fire. Don't overload any one circuit with electrical decorations.

—If you use extension cords for string lights, keep them short and out of the way of traffic to prevent a tripping hazard.

—Never use electric lighting sets on metallic Christmas trees. A current leakage from faulty tree lights or wiring on a metallic tree could result in a deadly electrical jolt or a severe burn if touched under certain conditions. Use only off-the-tree spotlights with metallic trees to avoid a shock hazard.

—MANY ARTIFICIAL trees are made of polyvinyl chloride, a flameproof plastic. (Check for the UL label to be sure.) When decorating one of these trees, never allow bulbs to rest on the branches. The heat may cause the plastic to melt, just as a bulb resting on a natural bough could result in fire.

—Decorate the tree from the top down. Hang breakable ornaments high, out of the reach of children. Be sure all ornaments and other decorations are attached securely to the tree.

—If a glass ornament breaks, use a dampened paper towel to safely pick up slivers from the floor.

—Use only nonflammable ornaments on your Christmas tree. Never use lighted candles on a tree or on any evergreen decoration. Metal foil icicles are nonflammable—but beware of icicles dangling into light sockets or hanging near bulbs or metal parts of the wiring.

—Angel hair, usually made of glass wool, won't burn. Neither will spray-on flocking snow. But snow sprayed on angel hair may make a combustible combination. So put the snow on the tree before applying angel hair. And, if your tree has been commercially flocked, make sure the adhesive used is noncombustible.

—IF YOU USE candles, keep them in non-combustible holders away from traffic paths—and never use candles near evergreen boughs or other combustibles.

—It's best to use noncombustible materials for decorations—those made of metal, glass or wire. If you use cloth displays, keep them away from electric bulbs, fireplaces or other sources of heat. Any paper decorations should be labeled fireproof or fire resistant on the package.

After your tree and home are safely decorated, keep in mind these additional safety precautions:

—Do not place electrical toys beneath the Christmas tree. Sparks generated by electrical toys could ignite the tree.

—Keep plenty of large ashtrays around for those who smoke.

—Check to see that tree lights are out and any candles extinguished whenever you leave the house or go to bed.

Never burn evergreens or gift wrappings in the fireplace.

Boats to tour harbor homes

Busy making final preparations for the ninth annual "Symphony of Lights" boat parade through Huntington Harbour are members of the sponsoring Philharmonic Committee.

Beginning Wednesday and continuing nightly through Dec. 22, sightseers will board boats for a guided tour through the waterways of the community to view the decorated waterfront homes.

The tours run from 6 to 10 p.m., with departure from the Huntington Harbour sales office on Warner Avenue every half hour.

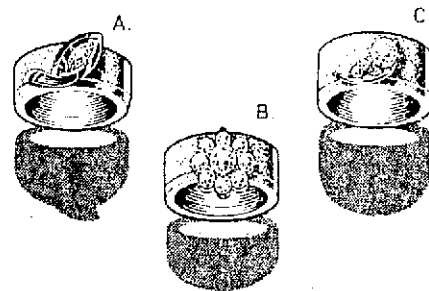
Also scheduled is the annual weekend parade of decorated boats. Owners will decorate their crafts with holiday trimmings for the second and final lighted boat spectacular at 6 tonight.

Grand marshal for the

parade is J. L. Mason. Mrs. Mason is chairman of the event.

Proceeds from the symphony of lights tour benefit the Orange County Philharmonic Children's Concerts. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Reservations are needed for groups of 35 or more and may be made with the Huntington Harbour office of the OC Philharmonic.

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Jodi Baurac, 1122 E. Wardlow Road, and Laurie Ichino, 3701 Keever Ave., have received major honors from the Royal Academy of Dancing, London, England.

They were awarded the Solo-Seal Certification for their advanced dancers degrees after examinations by Jean Cedells of the Royal Academy, Eugene Loring, choreographer, and John Hart of the University of Performing Arts, San Diego.

This was the first time the Solo Seal examination has been given in the United States. It was conducted under the auspices of Audrey Share who is

regional secretary for the Southern California Region of the Royal Academy. At the same time, 45 girls in this area took lesser examinations.

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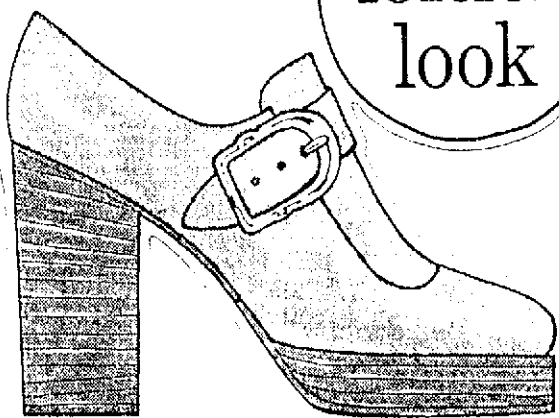
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Pony tails and the pill

(Continued from Page W-1)

smock, she wore no makeup on her cherubic, lightly freckled face. Her cheeks were rounded and unrouged rosy.

At age 16, she had collected enough credits to graduate from her high school, but was still working on a computer programming project there. Friendly, direct and articulate, in a no nonsense way, she has directed fellow pupils who need help to the clinic.

"It seems most girls have intercourse and then think about getting the pill," she said.

She has also participated in panel discussions in the community.

"One thing I'm working for is better sex education in junior high and high school. All I ever learned in my course was that they wore long dresses in the 50s. They didn't talk about contraceptives.

"Some educators say that telling kids about contraceptives is like giving them the green light. That's totally unreal," she said.

She and her own boyfriend made love for six months before she came to the clinic.

"Wow, was I lucky. I was busy then at school and had convinced myself that I wouldn't get pregnant. Then, my girl friend got an abortion," she said.

Now, Natalie has been going with her boyfriend for about a year, and they spend much time working on school projects together.

"We're super responsible people together," she said in her bright, self confident tone. Natalie said she can talk things over with her mother.

"I think the basic problem is that most parents aren't honest with their children about sex," said Natalie's mother. "That's where the trouble starts. . . . Parents have to be realistic."

She adds that if parents don't give their permission for birth control, there are other consequences, like pregnancy.

WHEN THE CLINIC started service quietly five years ago, it was a trailblazer. Over the last few years, medical groups have recommended that doctors prescribe contraception for sexually active minors. Among them: the American Association of Planned Parenthood Physicians and the American Medical Association.

Today, physicians, private hospitals and publicly funded clinics are beginning to follow suit where they can or will. But many still have reservations because of lack of clarity in state laws.

The facts illustrate that many teen-agers are having sex whether they have access to contraceptives or not. Between July, 1970, and July, 1971, one quarter of the estimated 215,000 abortions in New York State were performed on girls ages 19 and under. In California, 25 per cent of reported cases of gonorrhea were found in kids aged 10 to 19.

The rate of illegitimate births per 1,000 unmarried teens, aged 15 to 19, jumped from 15.3 in 1960 to 19.8 in 1968. In the 60s, a study showed that of mothers aged 15 to 19, approximately 42.5 per cent were pregnant outside marriage.

The results of teen-age pregnancy can mean trouble. Dr. James F. Jekel of the Yale Medical School says there is evidence to suggest that very young mothers do have increased biological risks of anemia, toxemia, premature births and prenatal death of the baby.

Other problems of teen age pregnancy can include forced early marriage, with a high rate of divorce; school dropouts, and financial difficulties.

Some girls at the clinic knew little about their sexual functions. Their parents may never have talked to them. Their girl friends didn't know much, either. Their school sex education courses often did not include contraceptive information, or discussions.

"What the school doesn't do is talk about how a girl will feel when she's kissing and petting, how to handle these feelings," said Barbara Dunlap, education and training associate at the clinic.

DR. GOLDSMITH says, "The clinic is the only place in the city where sexually active girls can come for nonjudgmental counseling . . . enter a place where their on-going needs will be met. If they feel



THE ATMOSPHERE IS casual and informal as Barbara Dunlap, counselor at the San Francisco Planned Parenthood-World Population Teen Clinic, chats with

her teen-age visitor about birth control. When the clinic, which now sees about 2,400 girls annually opened quietly five years ago, it was a trailblazer.

AP Newsfeatures PHOTO

they can't tell their parents, they won't be 'hased'.

New patients are counseled and encouraged to examine their own feelings. How does the girl feel about having sex with her boyfriend? What was her part in the decision to have sex? Would she like to tell her parents about it?

A pelvic exam follows. Patients are checked for venereal disease and other physical problems.

If a girl has decided to have sex, she can buy contraceptives at the clinic, inexpensively.

Most of the patients are middle class whites. Some 20 per cent are blacks, and 8 per cent are Latin. Seven per cent are Orientals.

Barbara Dunlap has worked in the Spanish speaking community since it was found that 14 per cent of the patients were coming in for pregnancy tests and only 7 per cent for contraception.

As the counseling and examinations continued, a rap session was going on. Girls, some with their boyfriends, were stretched out or curled up on brightly colored pillows.

The group began to discuss issues on their minds: What they consider before they have sex — what the general feeling about sex is at high schools — problems with boyfriends.

The girls disagreed on the issues. But at the mention of parents, there was a collective sigh from all corners of the room.

AT WIT'S END Reaching the age of neat

By ERMA BOMBECK

I know I've told you before about my sons, "The Odd Couple."

Well, the other day as I passed by Oscar's room (who wasn't born, he was hatched), I noticed something strange.

At first I couldn't put my finger on it. There was a wet bath towel on the bed. Four clean shirts were strewn on the chair. Underwear dotted the floor like pasture droppings and eight drawers were pulled out with clothes and papers spilling out.

THAT WAS IT!

There were only eight drawers ajar and he had a total of nine drawers in his room. I went over to where the drawer was closed. Why? Why would this drawer be closed?

At dinner, I told my husband, "You are not going to believe this, but one of Oscar's drawers was shut this morning."

My husband stopped drinking his coffee. "You're kidding."

"No. It's only a feeling, mind you, but he might be reaching the age of tidy."

THE NEXT DAY I again passed by the room and as I picked my way through a carpet of baseball cards and orange peels, I noted that once again the drawer was closed.

I called Mother. "Hey, guess what? One of the drawers in Oscar's room has been closed for two days."

"Maybe it's stuck," she said. "With . . . all the rain and . . ."

"No," I smiled smugly. "I think he's finally becoming neat one drawer at a time."

The morning of the third day, I couldn't resist the impulse to check and see if the drawer was still intact. I turned to find his brother, Felix, looking over my shoulder.

"Just look at your brother's room," I said. "I can't," he said. "It's enough to make you sick."

"I think your brother is changing," I said. "See that one drawer that is closed? It's been closed for three days."

"He's hiding something," he charged. "He probably stole something from my room and doesn't want us to know about it."

AFTER THREE more days of mystery I could stand it no longer. I said to Oscar, "Your room looks better today."

"Thanks," he said, stuffing a small box of cereal under his pillow.

"I've noticed that for the past week you have even closed one of your drawers. That is a step in the right direction. That's how you become neat . . . one drawer at a time."

"Oh, that drawer," he said. "I never open it because I never need anything out of it."

After he left, I eased open the drawer. It contained his clean underwear.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Dec. 11-15.

MONDAY: Italian spaghetti, spinach, orange wedges, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, pineapple-apple cup, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, corn, banana and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, green beans, sliced peaches, holiday bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, tossed green salad, strawberry sauce, Christmas cake, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger in bun, hamburger trimmings, potato salad, holiday fruit cup and milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, winter fruit salad, pear half with cherry garnish, holiday bread square and milk.



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FASCINATING FABRICS

Raschel weaves gaining new popularity

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Women are eager to know about fabrics; quick to ask questions. Mrs. M.B., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "You mention 'raschel' as a method of producing fabric. I've never run across the word. Please explain." Gladly!

Raschel knits are intriguing and versatile. The basic stitch is similar to

tricot. It is knit in vertical rows with a connecting diagonal yarn. But, the machine is so intricate that it can operate on variations of one to 32 threads on 6 to 24 needles per inch. It would be mind-crushing to try to figure out the number of possibilities for pattern design.

The filmiest knits can be made, yet not a stitch will shift. It will not run.

Seams won't ravel. It can stretch in both directions in varying degrees. A plain, tight raschel can be identified by a herringbone pattern of the rib on the back of the cloth.

Raschels can be made of any type of yarn, thick or thin, rigid or elastic, light or heavy, smooth or slubbed. It can produce delicate bridal veiling or sturdy upholstery fabric.

UNTIL THE 1930s, the German-invented raschel machine created principally open-work sweaters and dress fabric. During the economic depression, its skills were turned to more mundane basic products such as hair nets, powernet for girdles and curtains.

Now, the Real Raschel of handsome fabric is coming into its own again,

adding real excitement to knitwear.

In addition to lace and frothy knits, it is being developed for rainwear, menswear and upholstery.

When using raschels for home sewing, choose a simple, architectural style with a minimum of tailoring detail. Open-structure fabrics need living for comfort, stability in the seams, and as an aid in making details. Polyester crepon is ideal.

For hems in bulky, open raschels, use a facing of tulle. Cut a tulle strip two and a half inches wide on the straight grain. Tulle gives more in this direction than on the bias. Fold strip in half lengthwise. With raw edges matching, sew to the right side of the fabric, five-eighths of an inch from the edge. In the seam allowance, stitch a second row, one-

eighth of an inch from the first. Trim close to the stitching. Turn and press tulle to wrong side of seam line and slipstitch. The tulle will be practically invisible.

FOR THE BEST care of raschel garments, check label or hang tag for general directions. When washing is permitted, cotton and polyester raschels should be washed by hand in lukewarm water and gentle suds. Wrap in a towel to blot. Place on a flat surface to dry.

Acrylic raschels should be hand-washed in cool water. Blot in a towel and hang on a padded hanger to dry. Acetate and triacetate knits may be washed carefully, but will look better and last longer if drycleaned. Wool and wool blends require dry-cleaning.

YWCA's 'Christmas Carousel'

A vacation program for elementary school children, the Long Beach YWCA's Christmas Carousel will be held from Monday, Dec. 18 through Friday, Dec. 22.

Swimming, music, crafts, gymnastics, games, movies and tennis will be included in Carousel activities from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. daily. Children must bring a sack lunch, and the Y will provide beverages. A fee of \$5 for the first

child, \$4 for the second child and \$3 for the third child in a family, plus a \$2 yearly membership fee will be charged. The fee includes all materials and supplies.

Santa will make an appearance at a Christmas party Friday, Dec. 22 at 10 a.m. Carousel children, neighborhood families and YWCA members and families are invited to enjoy music, refreshments, games and prizes.

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DEAR ABBY

Thieving guests a problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Now that the holidays are upon us, would you please share my unpleasant experience with your readers before it is too late?

Recently my husband and I hosted an "office" party in our new home. There were husbands and wives, some singles and their dates, and all but a few were total strangers.

We decided to confine our party to our huge recreation room area which is completely furnished with bar and rest room facilities.

During the evening we noticed a few guests roaming around the rest of the house on their own. After the party was over, my husband discovered that his wallet, which he had left on his bureau in the master bedroom had been emptied. I noticed later that a few small art objects were missing. We were shocked!

Abby, how can a hostess keep her guests confined to a given party area without insulting them? When the florist suggested putting up "decorative velvet ropes" to indicate where there shall be no trespassing, we were appalled. Now I'm sorry we didn't. **DISILLUSIONED**

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: Even "roping off" areas is not adequate protection against a clever thief. It's a pity that thieves must spoil it for the majority. The only advice I can offer is to "know thy guests."

HOLIDAY



45TH AT ATLANTIC • 423-6438

DEAR ABBY: The wife and I are having a disagreement I wish you would settle. Here is our problem: We have trouble meeting our monthly mortgage payments to the extent of always getting behind and having to pay late charges. We both drive old jalopies that nickel and dime us to death, and we are in hock up to our eyeballs, buying everything on credit and trying to keep up with the Joneses.

Our daughter is marrying a young man who is in the chips, so her mother went ahead and laid away a \$300 wedding gown, and is planning a wedding like Lyndon Johnson gave for his girls.

Jennie Sue is a pretty girl, and she doesn't give a hoot for this boy. She is only interested in his money, but my wife says this is one wedding that is going to be the talk of the town. (It sure is, when I file bankruptcy to pay the bills.)

I said, "If this marriage lasts I will be a monkey's uncle, so why don't you

just get Jennie Sue a \$30 wedding gown and give ten bucks to the preacher and skip the frills and the bills?"

Whose side are you on, Abby? **BROKE AND DISGUSTED**

DEAR B. AND D.: Yours, if you're telling it like it is. And I think you are.

DEAR ABBY: I've read about so many divorced women whose husbands have married younger gals, while Mother stayed single and raised the children.

The saddest part is when the children marry, and the "new wife" attends the wedding with

Father, and poor old Mother has to attend the wedding alone.

Having been in exactly the same spot a few years ago, here's what I did. I Hired myself a tall, handsome, young escort from an escort service!

He was a part-time actor, and was very convincing to his role as a charming, interested gentleman.

Believe me, I never got more for my money in my life! **ENCINO**

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to **ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069** and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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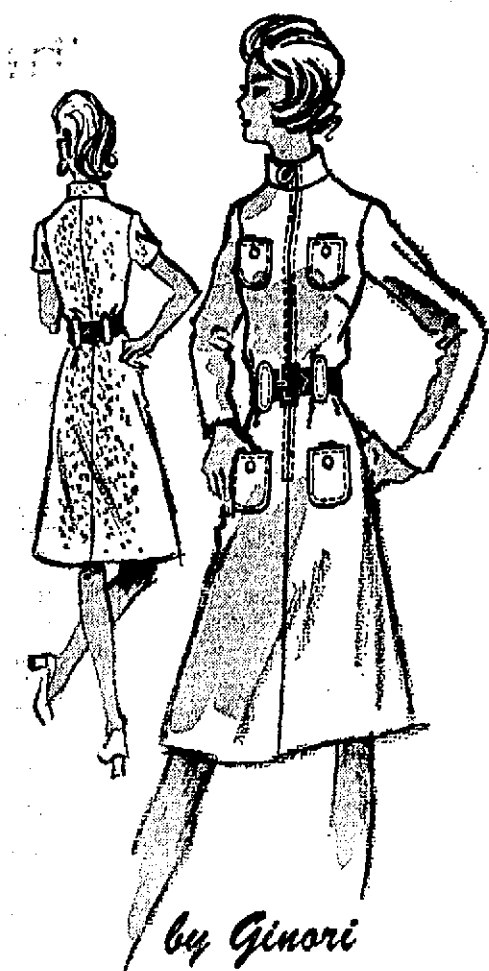
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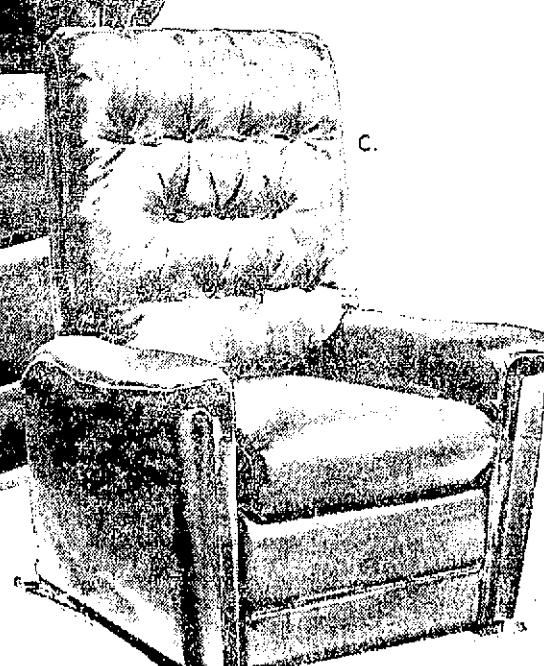
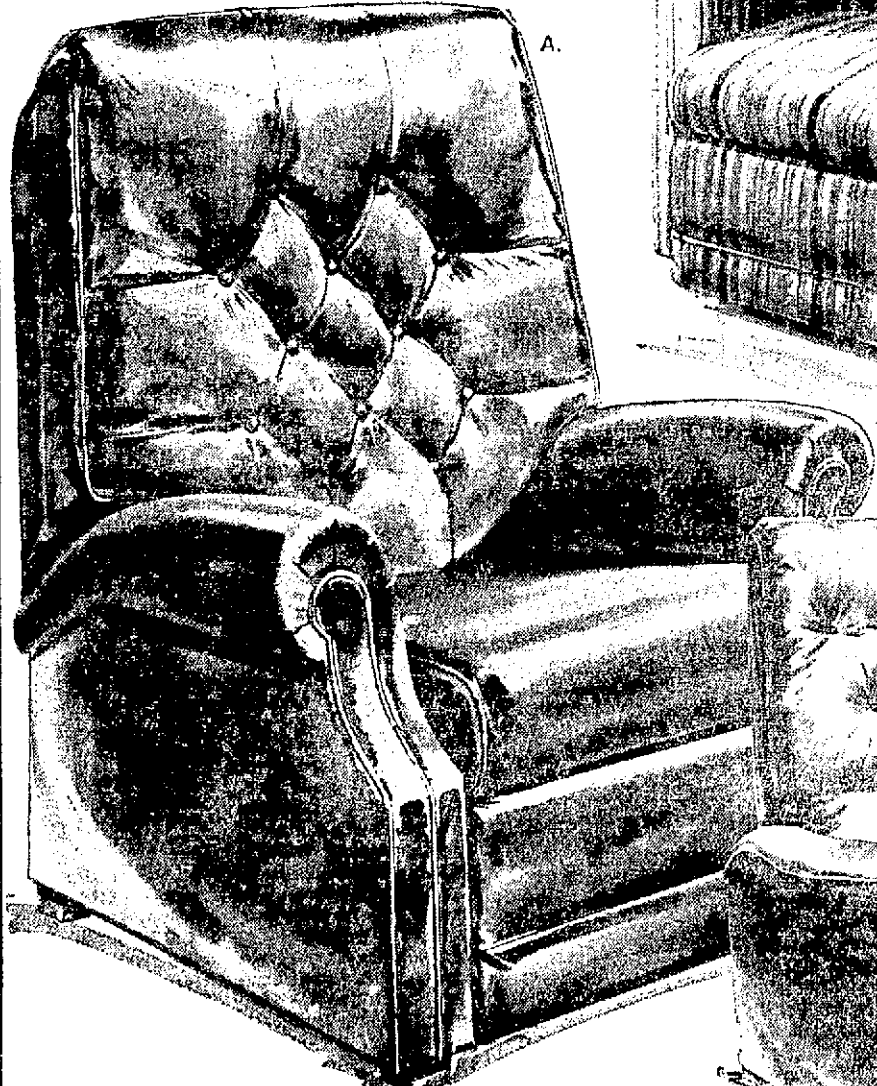
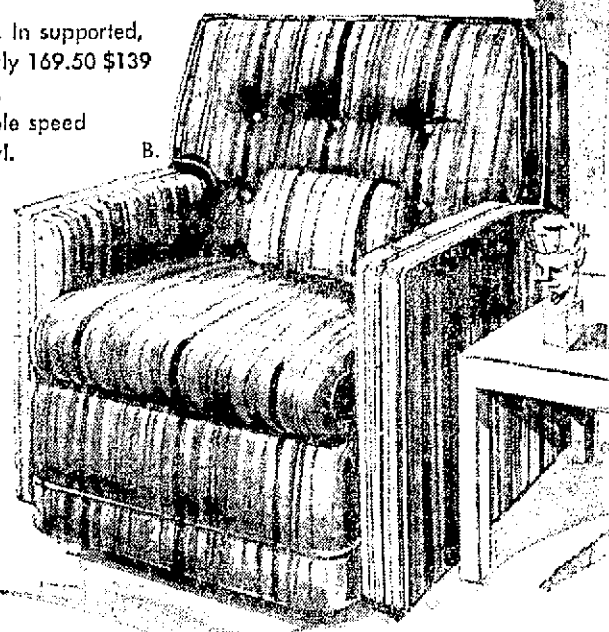
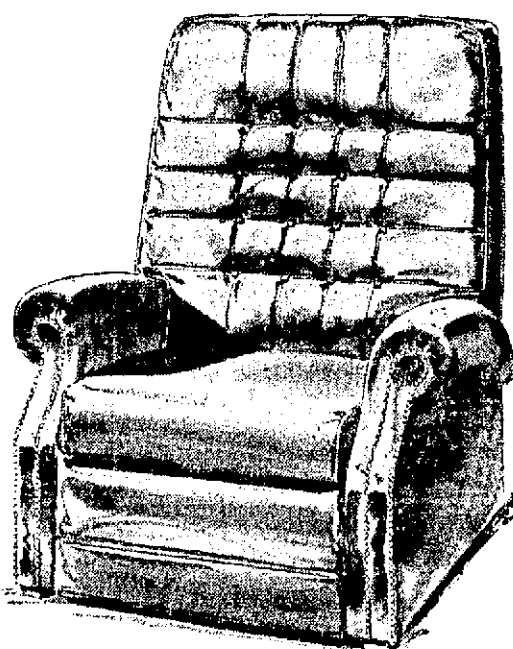
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Thiebaud explores essence of reality

By ELISE EMERY
Art Editor

When Long Beach State University opened its current exhibit of paintings by Wayne Thiebaud, the artist, who began his career in Long Beach, attended the opening. He also met with his close friend and confidant, Allan Stone, whom he credits most with helping him to advance his career.

Stone, owner of the Allan Stone Gallery in New York City, advised Thiebaud when he was a beginning artist and now that he is recognized worldwide, still proudly represents him.

Although Thiebaud was born in Arizona, he was reared in Long Beach, attended elementary schools here, graduated from Polytechnic High in 1938 and went to Long Beach City College for a year. He had no particular interest in art then. "At Poly I was more interested in basketball and girls," he remembers.

He did have a talent for cartooning and in 1939 began selling his work as a free lance cartoonist. He also was a showcard writer for Sears Roebuck and theaters.

He was, then, a commercial artist?

"THAT'S a pretty fancy term for a sign painter," he chuckled.

After a stint in the U.S. Army Air Force as a cartoonist from 1942 to '45, he was assigned to the first motion picture unit at Culver City in the Hal Roach Studios. After the war he worked for Fairchild Publications, did fashion and advertising art, then went to Universal Studios.

"When I was 29, I realized that I must go back to school to study if I wanted to progress in art. So I

attended San Jose State University, then took my B.A. and M.A. degrees at Sacramento State University."

Meanwhile, he had come under the guidance of Stone, who recognized the young man's talent and believed in his future.

Thiebaud considers himself a traditionalist, continuing a long line of traditional painters who are interested in depicting close contact with objects. Still lifes, landscapes and figures are his subjects, but he interprets them with the Pop approach of New Realism. His colors are, in his words, "energized, probably deriving from my days in commercial art. They are high energy colors, glowing against white or neutral fields. Anything, anything but that gray, cold objectivity. Jesus, but that's an horrendous bore."

For the LBSU opening, Thiebaud decorated yoyos in brilliant colors, to be sold as a fund-raising project for the gallery. "Haven't any idea how well they sold," he said.

The sandy-haired, 6-footer looks like a rather conservative businessman but his art reveals a disciplined artist with a free-wheeling spirit.

Some 60 of his paintings will remain on exhibit at the LBSU Gallery through Dec. 17. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. His subjects range from swimmers to tools to many kinds of foods.

Now a resident of Sacramento with his wife and five children, Thiebaud is chairman of the department of art at Sacramento City College.

"Art today," he said, "depends on originals, not reproductions. You must see original work. I urge my students to go to exhibits—not just mine. 'You must make pilgrimages,' I tell them."



FOR HIS SUBJECTS, Wayne Thiebaud, left, turns to such everyday subjects as a cigar counter, cupcakes, watermelons

and gumball machines. Here, he examines a real gumball dispenser with his agent, Allan Stone.

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON



BARBARA HENDRICK and Marjorie Tarbell examine items in new museum bookshop. They are holding a piece of cast bronze and semi-precious stones by Call-

en Warren. On wall are Linda Spivey's bread dough plaques. Standing ceramic work, "Man," is by Los Angeles artist Bruria. Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Cariaga wins opera triumph

You've read about the little ingenue, the understudy, who overnight wins overwhelming fame?

That happened to a Long Beach singer—but not quite in the storybook way. Said Marvilee Cariaga, mezzo soprano, "For 17 years I'd been working for this 'overnight sensation.' When it happened it was the biggest thrill of my life."

Miss Cariaga had the lesser role of the nurse and was understudy to the lead in Alva Henderson's new opera, "Medea" which had its world premiere Nov. 29 in San Diego Civic Theater. The composer had written the role for Irene Dalis of the Metropolitan Opera, who sang opening night.

But disaster—in the form of a virus—struck Miss Dalis just before the second performance Dec. 1. Miss Cariaga had less than 24 hours notice that she must sing the lead.

"This is the most demanding role in opera—it's like combining Elektra and Salome. It requires almost two hours of constant singing. Of course, I had studied and watched Miss Dalis, but when I began to work with the piano I realized I hadn't committed some of the role to memory.

"FRIDAY, the day of performance, was the only time I had to rehearse—which I did steadily from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. — just before the 8 o'clock performance. Walter Herbert, the maestro, gave me every support."

The role is strenuous, with a range from low G to high B-flat, and it requires great dramatic projection. "I was so busy concentrating on the singing, that I had little time



Cariaga as Medea

to work on the action," said the singer.

Meanwhile, the composer saw his opera going down to defeat. The tenor, Glade Peterson, also was skeptical.

But Friday night, Miss Cariaga quickly convinced the audience and her critics that she was fully capable of doing justice to the role.

Miss Dalis was expected to sing the final performance Sunday but was still ill. "I was so sorry for her," said Miss Cariaga. "but it was wonderful to have the second opportunity to do the part on Sunday as I could then do more with the acting and movement. The composer had been so wrought on Friday that he collapsed in his motel room but by the end of the performance I had won his confidence. After the second performance on Sunday he told me I was his ideal Medea. How lucky and fortunate I was!"

With that experience behind her, the singer returned briefly to Long Beach, repacked her bags and took a plane for a scheduled Community Concerts tour.



Music heralds holiday mood

Holiday concerts are numerous now, offering music for all tastes.

Today at 4 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, the five choral organizations at Long Beach State University will present a Winter Festival Concert. Under direction of Roger Ardrey, associate professor of music; Wes Reed, assistant professor of music; and Frank Pooler, professor of music, the Men's Chorus, University Chorus, Chamber Choir, Women's Chorus and A Cappella Choir will perform choral masterpieces from the Renaissance to avant-garde. The choirs will appear individually and as a 250-voice massed choir. The public is invited.

TWO PROGRAMS will be given at Long Beach City College on the Liberal Arts Campus, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

The LBCC office of Community Services will present the Trio Camera in an admission-free performance of concert music Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Studio C of the Music Building. The trio features Andrew Charlton, early wind instruments; Burton Karson, harpsichord; and Paul Mayo, tenor. The program will include works

by Bach, Scarlatti, Charlton and Croft.

Thursday at 8 p.m. in the LBCC Auditorium, the college Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Michael A. Pappone, will play Christmas music. Also, the Brass Choir will perform and cellist Steven Fraser will be featured soloist. General admission is \$1.50.

A TREAT for families during the holiday vacation period will be the showing of "Sergeant" at El Camino College Dec. 18. This musical version of the Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol," stars actors Albert Finney and Alec Guinness. The movie will be shown in the college auditorium at the corner of Redondo Beach Boulevard and Crenshaw at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children under 12.

At Cerritos College Monday at 8 p.m., the Neophonic Christmas Concert will feature The New Neighborhood singing original seasonal songs and some old favorite carols. The Collegiate Neophonic Orchestra, in addition to backing up the professional group, will perform four movements from Johnny Richards' "Adventures in Time Suite." Tickets are \$1.50.

Newdates on A-C calendar

TUESDAY
"Twelfth Night," Studio Theater, Community Playhouse, 7:30 p.m., also Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday; admission.

WEDNESDAY
LBCC Concert Band; LBCC Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission.

THURSDAY
Montagnana Trio, chamber music concert; L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m.; free.
Cinema Classics; El Camino College Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; admission.

FRIDAY
"Feasts of Lights," LBCC Choir concert; LBCC Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission.

Choral Concert and Chamber Choir; LBSU Little Theater, noon; free.

SATURDAY
Story hour; North Branch, Dana, Burnett, Alamitos libraries, 10:30 a.m.; free.
"Ray Gordan Review Family Night" by Junior Programs; El Camino College Auditorium, 8 p.m.; admission.

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
Long Beach Film Society: "Juliet of the Spirits," LBSU Little Theater, 5 and 7:30 p.m.; admission.
Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

A long-standing wish will be fulfilled today at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., when the new museum bookshop opens.

Assistant curator Barbara Hendrick is in charge of the project which she has undertaken with enthusiasm and diligence. Asking advice from other museums, she has made plans accordingly, bringing in all fresh stock in a low to medium price range.

There are, for instance, art books in great variety, prints by Japanese artists, ceramic sculptures and pots, do-it-yourself frames, children's books on art, jewelry, note paper and cards, hand-blown glass, bread dough plaques, one-of-a-kind crafts, environmentalists from the Museum of Modern Art in New York, finger puppets from Ecuador, postcards, prints and posters. New items are arriving constantly.

Of particular interest to the private collector—of art or anything else—is a cataloging system which simplifies the documentation of holdings for historical records and insurance protection. Instruc-

tions on how to catalogue works of art are included and additional documentation sheets are available. The Museums Systems Collection Catalogue, bound in black and gray fabric imported from Holland, is only \$25. It also is available in leather.

The new bookshop is open during regular museum hours.

Mrs. Hendrick will special order items not in stock. Soon she will show exhibits from the highly regarded gallery in Los Angeles, The Egg and the Eye.

The bookshop venture is, of course, of two-way benefit—to the shopper searching out unusual purchases and to the artists and craftsmen who need additional exposure of their work.

Opening today at the Long Beach Museum with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. is an exhibit of photographs by R. Yutaka Fukuhara and selections from the museum's permanent collection. The exhibitions will remain on view through Jan. 7.

The Fukuhara show consists of more than 50 black and white color photographs and a multimedia room designed to affect all of the visitor's senses, including that of smell. Intended to give the viewer insight into the beauty of Long Beach's Signal Hill, the photography contrasts oil wells with close-ups of delicate flora or rocks sculptured by the weather.

Fukuhara was born Aug. 20, 1944 in Camp Minidoka, Idaho. After World War II, he returned with his parents to Long Beach where he attended school. He has done a good deal of photography commissioned by business firms.

Works on display from the permanent collection include those by Norman C. Abbey, Anthony Berlant, Oskar Fischinger, Robert Hansen and Peter Plagens.

BRUCE NAUMAN, 30, is one of the most influential contemporary artists

of the decade. In recognition of this Los Angeles County Museum of Art will stage the first retrospective exhibition of his work. The show then will travel to the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York and to at least four European cities before returning to the United States. Kenneth Donahue, museum director, notes that Nauman has been more influential among European avant-garde than he has been locally up to this time.

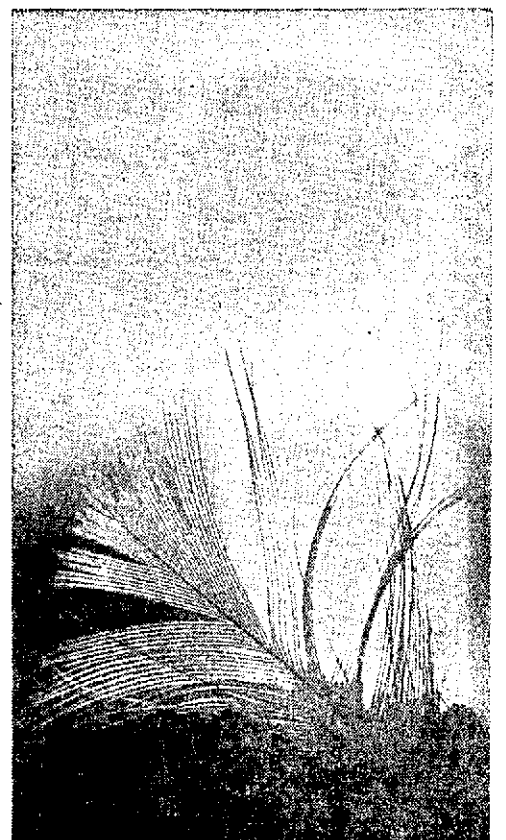
The exhibit may be seen in the Frances and Armand Hammer Wing of the museum through Feb. 13. It will include early sculpture, drawings, films, videotapes, holograms, environments and "phenomenological" works. Several new pieces are being prepared for the show.

"Because of the com-

plex and yet extremely restrained and non-decorative character of Nauman's art, his exhibitions tend to arouse a certain element of bafflement," notes Jane Livingston, curator in the museum's modern art department and organizer of the show.

In the past seven years, Nauman has worked with fiberglass, rubber, photography, neon light, sound tapes and hundreds of ideas and projects. His work has been called eccentric abstraction, funk, body art, anti-form, process art and conceptual art.

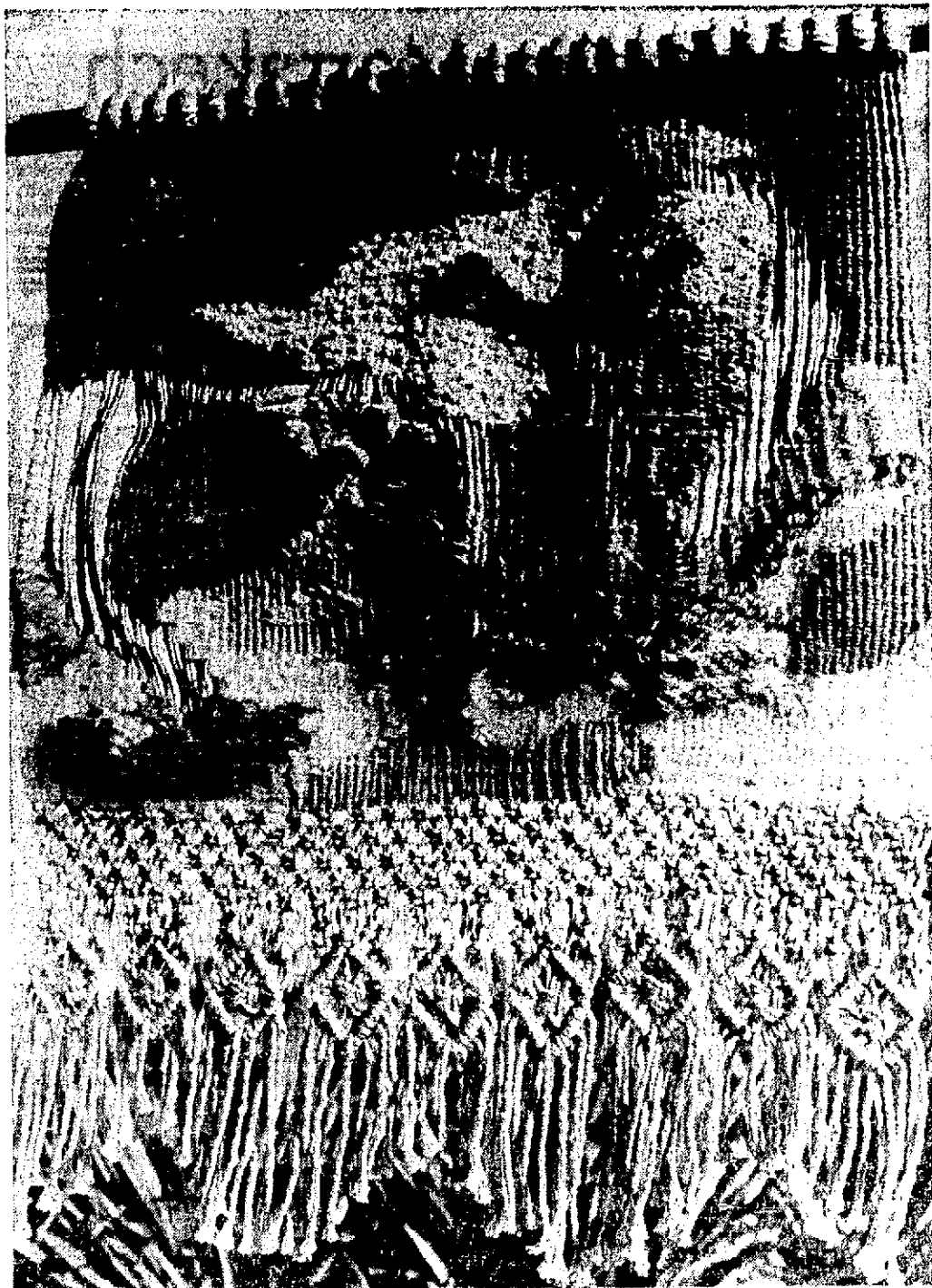
His creations include an eight-foot long fiberglass piece and a 2,500-pound square slab of steel. Some involve rooms that can be seen only with the aid of a television monitor. His work has been described as enigmatic, subtle, poetic and profoundly moving.



SENSITIVITY and delicacy characterize much of Fukuhara's photography.



SELF PORTRAIT AS A FOUNTAIN is from Bruce Nauman's 1966 photographic series. Exhibit of his work opens in Los Angeles County Museum of Art Dec. 21.



THIS HANDSOME wall hanging with macramé, in burnt orange, greens and golds, was woven by Mrs. Fred Samia.

Weave your own ideas

(Continued from Page W-1)

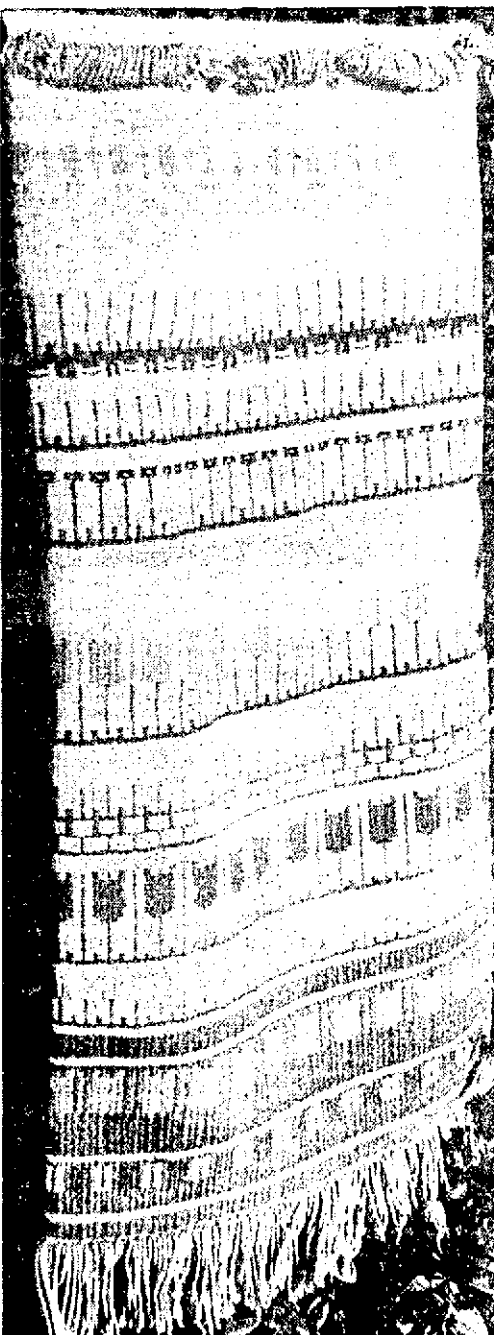
ing December. The Handweavers Guild has on display gossamer stoles, fine linen towels, tablecloths, napkins, heavy-textured wall hangings and ornaments, attractive ponchos.

"We'd like to have more exhibits," said Mrs. Shor, "but the problem is to get enough items to show. Weavers give away as very personal gifts many of their creations. We hope to be able to have a display at the YWCA soon."

MRS. SHOR ADVISES a beginner to attend a class taught by Linda d'Amico at Long Beach City College before investing in a loom. "Try weaving first to see if you want to continue. A small table loom, about 15 inches, may cost \$75, a 45-inch one can run \$500. For the larger ones you may have to wait more than a year, for not many are made. With the right teacher and the right materials, you can learn to set up and thread the loom immediately and almost at once you can do creditable weaving. There is no end to things you can make—yardage, curtains, table mats, afghans, baby blankets, scarves—

you'll think of many others. This is a form of creative self-expression that can be done at home, into which you put something of yourself. Another thing—it's a good way to make money, if your work is of fine quality. There just aren't enough weavers to supply the demand!"

If this appeals to you, call or write to Mrs. Shor, 3420 Lama Ave., Long Beach. She, and other weavers, will be glad to hear from you.



TULIP PATTERN rug, above, is work of Mrs. Tatsuo Hashiguchi. At left is a seascape from Junipero beach as it looked before arrival of Queen Mary. It was woven by Mrs. Alfred Shor.

Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

The Aces

on bridge
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

We missed bidding a grand slam on a hand with 14 cold tricks. How should we have bid?

WEST	EAST
♠ 8 6 3	♠ A 10 5
♥ A Q 7	♥ K 10
♦ A K 5	♦ Q J 8 7 6 4 2
♣ K Q 7 6	♣ A

Worthless Overtricks
Daly City, Calif.

Answer: Playing a standard 16-18 point opening no-trump bid, I recommend this bidding:

West	East
1 NT	3 ♠
3 ♥	3 ♠
4 ♠	4 NT
5 ♠	5 NT
6 ♠	7 NT

West's three-heart cue bid confirms an excellent diamond fit and a maximum hand. After cue bids in spades and clubs, East checks on aces and kings and bids the grand slam with the knowledge that West has extra values.

Dear Mr. Corn:

In a recent rubber bridge game I was South vulnerable and held:

♠ 3	♥ 2
♦ K Q J 10 8 7 3 4	♣ A

What should I have bid after my right-hand opponent opened one club?

Diamond Mine
Wilmette, Ill.

Answer: An interesting problem which involves winning tactics versus the particular opponents involved. Against some the jump to five diamonds would usually work out best. In general, I prefer the one-diamond bid, since I am prepared to go to a high level and would like to hear what partner may have to say. A slam may well be in the cards.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We suffered a very poor result on this hand, because my partner passed my one-spade opening afraid of a misfit and lots of trouble. How would you solve the problem?

Quick Stop
Wabash, Ind.

WEST	EAST
♠ A Q 10 7 4	♠ 3
♥ K 3	♥ Q J 10 8 5 4
♦ K	♦ Q J 10 4 3
♣ A Q 10 8 4	♣ 6

Answer: Although I usually go along with

Dancers perform Monday

The Dorothy Castle Dance Studio will present a one-hour musical holiday program at the Long Beach Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m.

Children aged 6 to 19 will perform jazz, ballet, comedy and tap routines.

The program will open with community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Evelyn Andrews as accompanist and the Tyo Orchestra will play for old time dancing following the stage show.

The Community Program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Senior Citizens bid to musicale

Senior citizens of the New Breakers Hotel will host a program of Christmas music Thursday at 7 p.m. in the California Room of the hotel. Entertainment will be provided by the St. Anthony Girls' Glee Club and an 18-piece band. Admission is free to all interested senior citizens.

Good Sport fete

A public card party to benefit the handicapped will take place Monday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., sponsored by Good Sports Club. A dessert luncheon will be served and 50 cents donation is asked.

opening the higher ranking of two five-card suits, your hand is an exception. The good texture of both suits and the excellent high-card structure point to an opening bid of one club. The bidding might then go:

West	East
1 ♣	1 ♥
1 ♠	2 ♥
3 ♥	4 ♥

Dear Mr. Corn:

I played in a two-two heart fit recently, I thought I was cue-bidding for a takeout and my partner thought I had a suit. Can you referee? This was the bidding:

Opponent Me	Opponent Partner
1 ♥ Pass	1 NT Pass
2 ♣	2 ♥

Off Frequency
Fairfield, Calif.

Answer: In standard methods your two-heart bid shows hearts. While your bid may be played as you intended, specific partnership discussion and agreement is required. Lacking that, misunderstandings of this type are unavoidable.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225.



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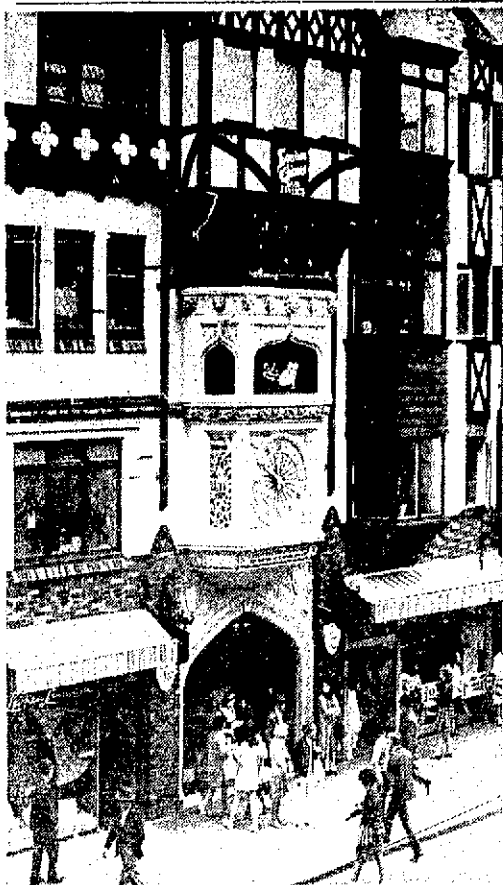
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PERTH'S London Court, built in 1936, brings to mind the architecture of Elizabethan England.

In Perth the living's easy

When you visit Perth, Western Australia's capital, you quickly sense that something big is happening, that here is a city fast going places.

There is a "get-up-and-go" attitude triggered by the recent discovery of vast mineral deposits all over the million-square-mile state.

A measure of the boom can be seen everywhere in Perth, nerve center of the mining developments, where giant construction cranes criss-cross the city skyline as one tall building after another goes up.

It can also be seen in the construction of modern freeways that are a result of some of the world's most advanced ideas in traffic engineering.

As a result of all this, the days are gone when visitors could make Perth citizens self-conscious by reminding them they live in one of the most isolated capitals on earth.

Perth, population 700,000 is 1,500 miles from the nearest State capital, Adelaide, and most of this distance is desert. In fact, Perth is closer to Djakarta, capital of Indonesia (1,877 miles), than it is to Sydney (2,037).

The mineral boom has brought new confidence to Perth. A taxi driver sums it up: "It's the eastern States that are now isolated. We're much closer to the large world markets."

YET PERTH is still a delightfully easy-going place socially where people are polite and quick to smile. Quite apart from the income-earning mineral boom, the people of Perth have a lot to be thankful for.

Their city has a mild Mediterranean climate, averaging eight hours of sunshine a day throughout the year. It is close to several first class surfing beaches and large sections of the downtown area set aside as parkland.

The broad and unpolluted Swan River winds through the city's center, and thousands of sailing and water skiing enthusiasts make the best of it.

And in the August through October Spring season Perth's parklands and hundreds of square miles of bushland surrounding the city are splashed with color as wildflowers burst profusely into bloom. This region, in fact, boasts 7,000 wildflower species, half of which grow nowhere else.

A walk in Perth's Hay Street makes it clear that this is a city not afraid to do something new. A block-long section of the street has been turned into a promenade as the first stage of a project to separate pedestrians from traffic.

Here shoppers can relax on seats under umbrella-like sunshades that occupy areas where cars were once parked. Trees have been planted in moveable garden plots.

Other shopping streets will soon be cleared of traffic to give the same open-air atmosphere and sidewalk cafes are to be introduced.

Perth is a city of shopping arcades and the most unusual of them is London Court. The Arcade's architecture is 16th century Elizabethan English. It was built in 1936 as a bequest from a civic-minded benefactor who won a fortune in the Western Australian gold fields at the turn of the century.

PERTH IS ALSO very much a city of parks and gardens, outstanding among which is 1,000-acre King's Park close to downtown. Twenty-five acres of it are devoted to local flora and in spring it is one of the city's top tourist attractions as wildflowers turn it into a carpet of color.

Children's playgrounds, picnic spots, artificial lakes and large areas of virgin bushland make the park a popular relaxation area for the people of Perth.

Perth, once a quiet city after dark, now offers a diversity of evening entertainment.

It has three full-time playhouses — the Patch, the Hole in the Wall and the Playhouse — and an old music hall named Diamond Lil, which is a fun spot in the "wild west" manner. After the curtain falls the Diamond Lil becomes a miniature gambling casino with gaming tables and roulette wheels. No money changes hands — the audience gambles for free tickets to the next show.

The Festival of Perth, held every February, is one of Australia's leading cultural events. It attracts some of the world's finest concert and stage performers.

Perth has a variety of restaurants offering most of the world's favored cuisines and it is great for locally-caught sea food. This is the specialty of the city's most unusual restaurant, the Oyster Beds, which is perched on stilts over the Swan River.

Yes, life is good in Perth. You can see it in the faces of the people as you stroll in the streets and city parklands.

Perth is a city where benefit to the people still comes first. And in this world of pollution and the rat-race that is a tourist attraction in itself.

Find beauty, bargains in Marrakech

By HOWARD WATSON

One thousand years ago the Almoravid dynasty of Sultans found a beautiful oasis where wild oranges and lush palms grew in a burnt sienna landscape. There they built a magic city full of color, delicate design and soaring minarets.

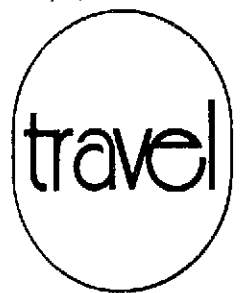
That city of Sultans is Marrakech, in Morocco. With the mighty snow-capped Atlas Mountains rising as a bold backdrop, Marrakech is still much as it was after the Sultans finished building. For the tourist, it has everything — history, warmth and splendid hotels.

Winston Churchill discovered Marrakech and used to slip away to relax and paint there whenever he could. He captured on canvas the sunsets, the people, the architecture, the mountains — the essence of the city.

Over the years Marrakech, which is 150 miles inland from Casablanca, has become a favorite resort of many other experienced travelers as well, particularly in winter when temperatures hover around the 80 degree mark. It can be reached in just 4 hours and 20 minutes from London via

British European Airways.

SO POPULAR has the general area become that BEA, which now serves both Marrakech and Tangier twice weekly with direct flights from London, this year will add a direct flight from London to Agadir on Morocco's west coast, and, beginning in April, will introduce



another direct service from London to Casablanca.

What, besides the climate, draws visitors to Marrakech?

In the middle of winter the gardens blaze with roses, hibiscus and orange trees. The olive groves stretch for miles outside the red stone walls of the city.

Meanwhile high up in the Atlas Mountains the tourist can ski on slopes where the snow never

melts. The contrast is fantastic.

An incredible spectacle in Marrakech is the donkey market, where wrinkled old men sit and drink mint tea, and talk, talk. Some marched with Allenby's troops in the First World War, some claim to have known the immortal Lawrence. The donkey market gives them an opportunity to get together and entice the people from remote villages to come and swap products in the old barter system.

In the medina, the native quarter of the city, a maze of narrow alleyways are piled high with goods for sale. The foreigner should avoid the medina unless he has a guide. These are provided fairly inexpensively by the Moroccan Tourist Office,

and they are a great asset when it comes to bargaining for a souvenir to take home.

MOROCCO is famous for its leather work, and Marrakech offers superb examples of this craft. Tiny stalls also offer intricately worked brassware and chunky, robust pottery — all very reasonable if the tourist has a guide to help with the bargaining.

The place no tourist should fail to visit is the vast Djemaa-el-Fna square, right in the middle of the city. The square is like a vast three ring circus — everything is happening at once — and desert tribesmen, hill Berbers and Senegalese Negroes jostle to watch an endless display of entertainment.

Sword swallowers make the crowd wince, snake charmers make the goose pimples rise, and the jugglers leave the onlooker open mouthed with their skill.

HOTELS in Marrakech are excellent and range from the world-renowned, stately Mamoumia, Churchill's favorite, to a very new and popular Holiday Inn.

Most hotels are five-star and slightly expensive, but in return offer superb cuisine and comfort. Almost all have swimming pools and exotic gardens. In the lesser class hotels, prices can also be surprisingly low. A double room, for example, in a first class hotel is \$5 per person and the most a five course meal will cost is \$2 to \$8.00.

English is spoken in almost all hotels, although the main foreign language in Morocco is French.

When visiting Morocco, a rental car is a great asset. For the traffic-jam weary American driver, the straight, smooth roads (a reminder of the one-time French rule) are a delight. Vast distances can be covered in a very short time.

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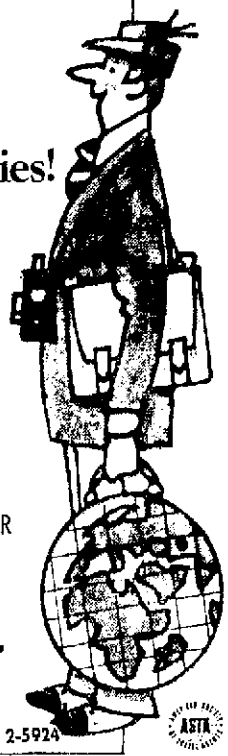
reached the islands around 1,000 years A.D. or about the time the Icelandic Vikings were exploring the northeastern coastline of North America.

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Cocktails, visits to Rembrandt's studio and home and a diamond-cutting workshop and a cruise through Amsterdam's canals are a few more of the bargains offered.

If you just can't pass a bargain up, give Pan Am a call. Polar service to London with direct con-

nections to Amsterdam at low, off-season rates might be just your cup of Heineken's (a visit to their brewery is part of the popular bargain).

An island of perpetual June

Only rarely does the summertime temperature rise as high as 90 degrees F. in the Bahamas. Winter temperatures almost never fall below 60 degrees. Frost has never occurred. The climate and natural beauty of the Bahamas so inspired a poetic observer decades ago that he named them "The Isles of Perpetual June."

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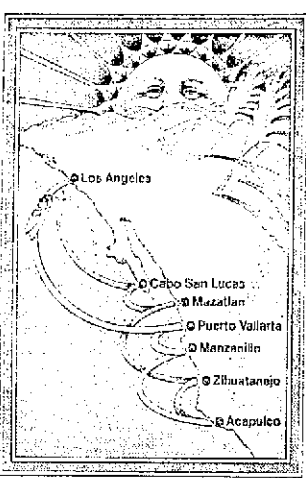
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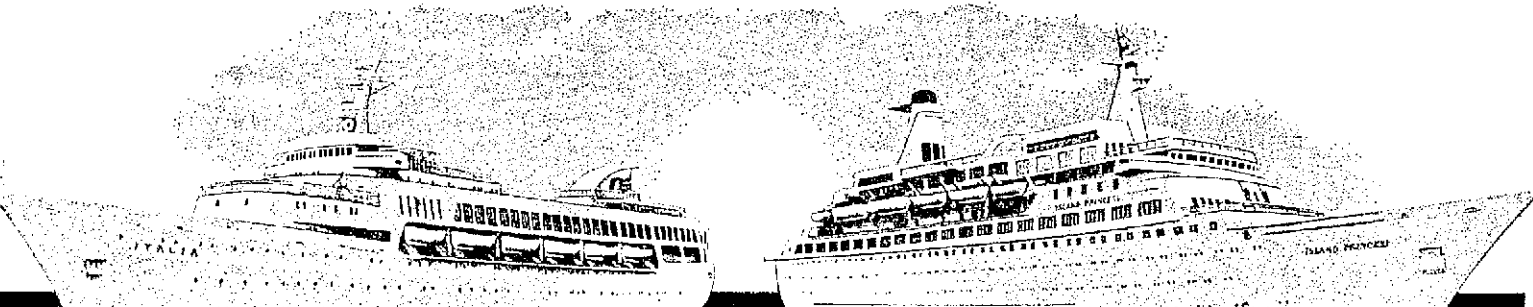
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It's Tahoe for skiing

By CHORAL PEPPER

If you have always wanted to ski, but never dared, South Lake Tahoe is the place to go and now is the time.

My baptism in snow was conducted under the guidance of a benevolent Austrian ski instructor at Heavenly Valley. Located in South Lake Tahoe on the California-Nevada border, this resort is especially ideal for beginners because of its immense ski area, covering over 20 square miles.

Novices are encouraged here, whereas at some ski resorts they are silently tolerated because they clutter hills and crowd lifts. In addition to Heavenly Valley's roomy atmosphere and eleven double chair lifts, its location adjacent to the Nevada border permits it to swing with more action than any ski resort this side of the Pearly Gate.

appreciate the fact that the miserable boots were probably saving me from a broken ankle.

By the time the second lesson rolled around, which I was sorely tempted to forsake, I had accomplished a "snow plow" down a long gentle hill — fair proof that skiing can happen to anyone, as I am a natural born coward when it comes to the edge of anything.

At the end of the third lesson, I was slaloming all over the place, accompanied by actress Debbie Reynolds and her children, who were in the same class. We rode a Poma-lift up a practice hill to give us confidence, and then moved to a more ambitious beginner's hill with a chair lift. After that, only practice was necessary to put us into an intermediate group.

minutes or so from South Lake Tahoe lodges to Stateline casinos, and vice versa for skiers enroute to Heavenly Valley's tramway. Accommodation, preferences depend upon how seriously you take your skiing as compared to your swinging.

South Lake Tahoe is more convenient for the serious skier and it is here, at the Ramada Sands Inn, that fondue parties and other action is at its cozy best.

Both the Ramada Sands Inn in South Lake Tahoe and the glamorous Sahara Hotel at Stateline, as well as other hostels in the area, offer ski packages which include rooms, meals, ski school at Heavenly Valley, tickets for the aerial tramway, chair lifts, rental of equipment and transportation from the Lake Tahoe Airport, if you need it. Some even include car rentals and gambling chips.

By writing to the hotels or to the South Lake

Tahoe Chamber of Commerce, South Lake Tahoe, California 95705, you can receive information relative to prices and current ski packages available.

Heavenly Valley's annual snow fall on the ski slopes averages 400 inches, usually starting in mid-November and extending through May. It is important to get a snow report before you go.

Even if your best friend skis like a skylark and accompanies you, lessons from a seasoned professional ski instructor are absolutely mandatory, if you want to do this thing right. Besides, as a ski bunny in ski school, which is what beginners are called, you will make friends who can contribute a great deal to your fun.

As a beginner, you will attend ski school at the base of the mountain, moving up to trails reached from the Top of the Tram after a lesson or two.

MY FIRST lesson was rugged, chiefly because of the uncomfortable boots that were never designed for bikers, and I spent more time hiking up-hill than skiing down. Once I had learned to flex my knees and acquired the skiers posterior swivel action, however, I began to

THERE ARE a number of motor lodges in South Lake Tahoe, while in Stateline, on the Nevada side, there is a plethora of swank hotels with gambling casinos and big-name entertainment. The distance between the two is negligible.

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 ROYAL VIKING STAR, JANUARY 2nd.

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Shannon adds Aran Islands for adventuresome explorers

By VINCENT TOBIN

A new discovery trail for North American travelers to Europe was opened up this year when the Shannon Development Company of Ireland included the Aran Islands in its "Mediaeval Tours" package.

Until the Shannon Airport-based company introduced a 30 minute air hop to the Aran Islands had remained almost a secret part of Europe.

On these rugged and beautiful islands a way of life that is centuries old survives. The islanders still speak Gaelic, weave their own tweeds and other water-resistant woollens and fish the Atlantic waters around their shores from fragile canvas boats.

From the moment the twin-engined islander plane starts to circle the Arans, the traveller becomes an explorer. Below are the 300 foot cliffs from which sure-footed Aran men fish with lines and Aran boys are suspended above the ocean on ropes collecting seabirds' eggs and down.

From the air the traveller will see the ruins of Aran's giant fortifications. Forts dating from as far back as 700 B.C. are numerous, with Dun Conor on Inishmaan (Middle Island) the most spectacular.

With walls up to 18 feet thick, historians reason that huge forts would not have been built on small islands and speculate that the Arans must have been part of a mainland, possibly the lost continent of Atlantis.

There are 10 miles of roads and 1,000 miles of walls on the largest island. Walls have been built to clear the tiny Aran fields of rocks and are hand-built, without mortar. To conserve pasture on the barren island, the islanders divide their land into numerous fields and switch their stock from field to field.

On a jaunting car tour through the island, the traveller will see the great forts and ruins of numerous monasteries — relics of Ireland's monastic period when isolated islands were chosen as religious retreats.

Near the little village of Killeeney, for instance, are the ruins of Teampall Bheanain, reputed to be the smallest church in Europe.

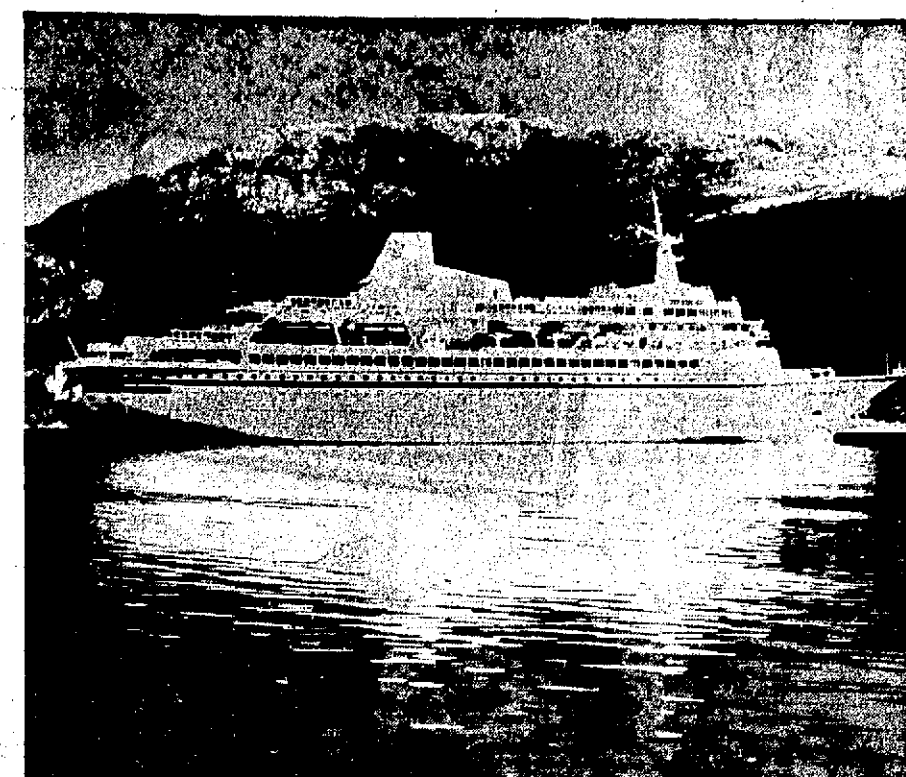
The Arans offer something different, whether its watching the cattle being winched aboard the Galway-bound steamer at Kiltoran harbour or visiting Maggie Derrane — star of Robert Flaherty's classic film documentary "Man of Aran" — at her 3-room cottage at Onaght.

In the straw thatched Aran pubs you can meet the hardy islanders, rugged men and women whose dress is functionally dark and warm for their everyday struggle with the elements.

Operating out of Shannon International Airport, the Aran Island Tour includes a room with private bath at Shannon Airport's International Hotel and, to complete the tour, a Mediaeval Banquet at Knappogue Castle, County Clare.

Costing \$50, plus a single supplement of \$2, the tour operates from April through October 31, 1973.

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ROYAL VIKING STAR ON MAIDEN CRUISE

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE Cruises to choose from

By STAN DELAPLANE
Aboard Royal Viking Star

Cruising down to warm Mexico on the spanking new Royal Viking Star. A strange year for cruise ships in the Pacific: American President Lines taking two big President ships out of the trade — selling them to the Greeks, I heard.

British P and O adding the brand new "Spirit of London." Princess Cruises putting on the new "Island Princess."

Royal Viking Line — a combine of three Norwegian shipping firms — is going off the diving board with THREE luxury cruisers.

Beautiful ship for passengers: Lot of room. GAY colors — sunset reds and sea blues riding on snow whites. A light and bright feeling. She's designed for long cruises — one 46-day and one 66-days coming up. Some short ones around Christmas to Mexico.

Rooms are attractive. Practically all have windows on the sea. Menu good. Service good. Plenty of entertainment.

These ships (Viking Sea and Viking Sky to come) are designed so that walls and ceilings and floors can be pulled apart and put together in different combinations. Something like a doll house.

Fares run about \$100 a day. Some down to \$70. Get cruise list and ship pictures by writing Royal Viking Line, One Embarcadero Center, San Francisco. (And I'd direct the letter to Warren Titus, the new head honcho. Probably get more action. The president always tries harder.)

"... a hotel for Christmas in Acapulco or Puerto Vallarta?"

The Acapulco Princess is the newest and most elegant. Magnificent is the word. Good beach but a bad undertow. Closer to town: The Condessa del Mar and Paraiso Marriott, both excellent. Good beaches, but on the bay. And I still can't find out where the sewage is going from all these hotels. I swim in swimming pools.

Puerto Vallarta: I've just stayed at El Camino Real. Modern. Breezy. Good food and



'LET'S DINE OUT'

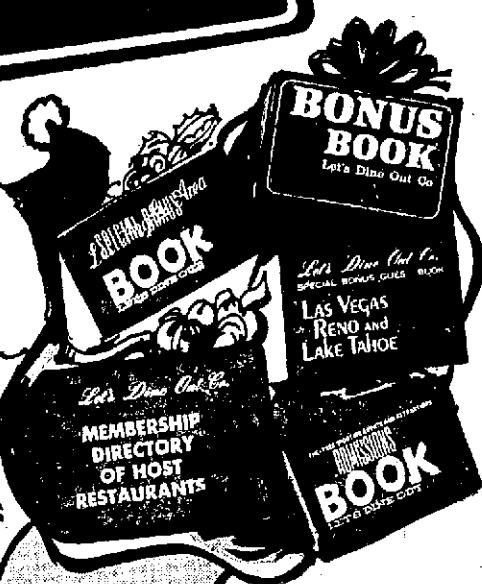
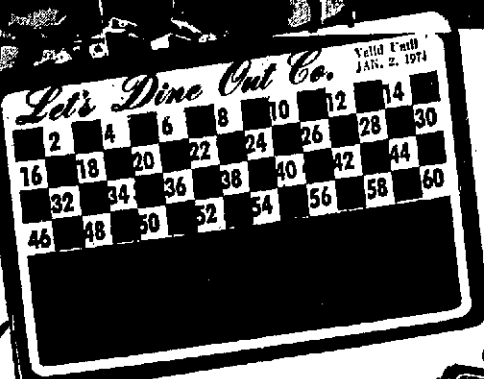
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Tasty Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment

ROSSMOOR INN, Seal Beach
Fiesta Atmosphere, Fine Dining, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment

CAPTAIN JACK'S NO. 1, Sunset Beach
Nautical Atmosphere, Steaks, Lobster, Sea Food, Cocktails

CAPTAIN JACK'S NO. 2, Huntington Beach
Dine in a Nautical Atmosphere, Steaks, Lobster, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

THE GOLD ANCHOR, Huntington Beach
Steaks & Sea Foods Served in an Intimate Atmosphere, Cocktails, Entertainment

LI'S RESTAURANT, Huntington Beach
Cantonese Cuisine, Steak & Lobster, Tropical Cocktails, Entertainment

MARINE DINING ROOM, NEWPORTER INN, Newport Beach
Elegant Dining, Continental-American Cuisine, Cocktails, Dancing

GOLDEN OX, Garden Grove
Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Piano Bar

EL VAQUERO, DISNEYLAND HOTEL, Anaheim
American Cuisine, Sea Food, Prime Rib, Steaks, Spanish Food, Cocktails

THE HOUSE OF HYUN, Laguna Beach
Superb Chinese Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment

HUNG FOOK RESTAURANT, Fullerton
Chinese and Cantonese Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment Friday & Saturday

HUNT ROOM, Santa Ana
Fine Steak, Lobster, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing & Entertainment

INTIMATE BAR & STEAKHOUSE RESTAURANT, GRAND HOTEL, Anaheim
The Epitome of Steak & Lobster Served on the Sizzling Platter, Hasty Cocktails

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT, Orange
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Complete Dinners for the Entire Family

JOLLY ROGER, Costa Mesa
Complete Dinners for the Entire Family, Cocktails, Entertainment Nightly

JOLLY ROGER, Santa Ana (Fashion Square)
Complete Dinners for the Entire Family, Cocktails

JOLLY ROGER, ANAHEIM
Complete Dinners for the Entire Family, Cocktails

KAM'S, Santa Ana
Rest in Oriental Dining, Cantonese Food, Steaks, Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing

KONO HAWAII RESTAURANT, Santa Ana
Polynesian & Japanese Cuisine & Atmosphere, Exotic Tropic Cocktails, Entertainment

LA STRADA, Laguna Beach
Continental Italian Cuisine, Imported Wines

LA VIDA SPRINGS, Brea
Steaks, Lobster, Chicken, Frog Legs, Cocktails, Dancing & Entertainment

BRANDING IRON RESTAURANT AND STEAK HOUSE, Anaheim
Delicious Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing & Entertainment

CALIFORNIA DINING ROOM, DISNEYLAND HOTEL, Anaheim
Superb Steaks, Sea Food, Chops, Prime Rib, Cocktails

THE CAPE, Santa Ana
Prime Rib, Steaks, Sea Food New England Style, Cocktails

CHAN'S BAMBOO LANTERN RESTAURANT, Santa Fe Springs
Chinese & American Food, Prime Rib, Steak, Cocktails

CHARIOT ROOM, Anaheim
Delightful Food, Cocktails, Entertainment Friday & Saturday

COUNTRY KITCHEN, DISNEYLAND HOTEL, Anaheim
Featuring Buffet Dinner, Cocktails

GOLDEN BUDA, Orange
"Genuine Chinese Dishes," Cocktails

LORD DEAN'S, Anaheim
Polynesian Barbecue Spare Ribs, Steaks, Sea Food, Chicken, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment

LOS AMIGOS RESTAURANT, La Habra
Enjoy Dining in Typical Mexican Atmosphere, Cocktails, Entertainment

LUPE'S MEXICAN RESTAURANT, Buena Park
Complete Mexican Menu, Cocktails

MAPLE INN, Fullerton
Great Steaks, Prime Rib, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment

MEXICO LINDO, San Juan Capistrano
Authentic Mexican Food, Exotic Mexican Drinks, Margaritas, Etc.

MISSEON VIEJO INN, Mission Viejo
Beautiful Rustic Atmosphere, Steak, Sea Food, Mexican Specialties, Cocktails, Entertainment

MR. R. T.'S, Santa Ana
Sky View Panorama, Prime Rib, Cocktails, Dancing

NACHO'S FAMOUS MEXICAN RESTAURANT, La Habra
Finest Mexican Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

OAK ROOM, DISNEYLAND HOTEL, Anaheim
Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

ORANGE BLOSSOM, Fullerton
Chinese, Cantonese and American Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

ORANGEFAIR RESTAURANT, Fullerton
Tasty Steaks, Sea Food, Cocktails, Entertainment

THE OUTRIGGER, Laguna Beach
The Epitome of Polynesian Cuisine, Exotic Tropic Cocktails

POLYNESIA LUALU, Anaheim
Authentic Polynesian Lunch Feast Served at your Table, Polynesian Drinks & Entertainment

PUCCHINI'S ARTESIA, Artesia
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ROYAL PALACE, Orange
Cantonese Dishes, Cocktails

SHIPYARD INN, DISNEYLAND HOTEL, Anaheim
Waterfront Dining, Sea Food, Cocktails

SHIRES STEAKHOUSE, Stanton
Enjoy Tasty Steaks, Chopins, Frog Legs, Steamed Clams, Sea Food, Cocktails, Dancing

TOMOKO'S RESTAURANT, Stanton
Teriyaki, Tempura, Steaks, Cocktails

VILLA CHIANTI RESTAURANT, GRAND HOTEL, Anaheim
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THE VILLAGE INN, Balboa Island
Enjoy the intimacy of the Village Inn, Cocktails

VILLA MARIA, Stanton
Italian Cuisine, Specializing in Scampi, Steak, Cocktails, Entertainment Friday & Saturday

ZORRO'S MEXICAN FOOD, Orange
Featuring Authentic Mexican Food, Cocktails

PLUS THESE HOLIDAY BONUSES

DISNEYLAND ORANGE COUNTY AREA
Del Webb's Newport Inn, Newport Beach, Lodging
Golden Sands Inn, Long Beach, Lodging
The Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, Lodging
The Saddleback Inn, Norwalk, Lodging
Vacation Village, Laguna Beach, Lodging
Friendship Inn, Gaslight Motel, Buena Park, Lodging
Executive Suites Motel, Anaheim, Lodging
Jamaica Inn Hotel, Corona Del Mar, Lodging
The Steak Ranch, Fullerton, Dinner
Granada Inn, Anaheim, Dinner
LOS ANGELES/HOLLYWOOD AREA
Pasadena Hilton Hotel, Pasadena, Lodging
The Ambassador Hotel & Health Spa, Los Angeles, Lodging
The Coconut Grove, The Ambassador Hotel & Health Spa, Los Angeles, Dinner
Sheraton Inn, Los Angeles Airport, Lodging
Beverly Laurel Motor Hotel, Los Angeles, Lodging

Beverly Laurel Coffee Shop, Los Angeles, Dinner
Mystic Hotel, Los Angeles, Lodging
Marriott Restaurant, Los Angeles, Dinner
Olympian Hotel, Los Angeles, Dinner
El Amigo, Los Angeles, Lunch or Dinner
Hollywood Franklin Hotel, Hollywood, Lodging & Brkfst.
Hollywood, Lodging & Brkfst.
Small World Restaurant, Hollywood, Dinner
Coral Reef, Hollywood, Dinner
The Nine Muses, Hollywood, Dinner
Aquarius Hotel, Hollywood, Admission
Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Lodging
Pen & Quill, Manhattan Bch., Lodging & Din.
The Windjammer Restaurant, Marina Del Rey, Brunch

LAKE ARROWHEAD
The Arrowhead Inn and Cottages, Lodging

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Hotel Sahara, Lodging
Thunderbird Hotel & Casino, Lodging & Buffet Luncheon
Mint Hotel & Casino, Lodging & Buffet Dinner and Breakfast
Aladdin Hotel & Casino, Lodging
Aladdin Hotel & Casino, The Gold Room, Buffet Dinner
Henderson Hotel, Lodging & Buffet Dinner
Jamaica Hotel, Lodging
Holiday Hotel, Lodging
Sundance by Gaslight Motel, Lodging
Hyatt Regency Hotel, Lodging
Desert Rose Motel, Lodging
Sahara Nevada Country Club, Green Fee

LAKE TAHOE AREA
Tahoe Thunderbird Motel, So. Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Sahara Tahoe Hotel, Stateline, Lodging & Breakfast
Shenandoah Motel, So. Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Ramada Inn, So. Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Sands Inn, So. Lake Tahoe, Dinner
The Cedar Lodge, So. Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Town & Country Lodge, Tahoe City, Lodging
Tahoe Sands Motel, So. Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Sahara Nevada Country Club, Green Fee

LAKE TAHOE AREA
Hyatt Frontier Lodge, So. Lake Tahoe, Lodging
Henderson Hotel, Stateline, Lodging
N. Lake Tahoe, Lodging & Breakfast
In Lakeview Dining Room
Jaton's Shingle, Stateline, Dinner
Pine Motel, So. Lake Tahoe, Lodging
M.S. Dixie, Inc., Lake Tahoe, Dinner, Cuisine
Tahoe Keys Snowmobile
Tahoe Keys Boat Cruise
RENO AREA
Benares Inn, Lodging
The Ormsby House & Casino, Carson City, Lodging, Breakfast or Breakfast Buffet
Club Cal Nevada, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
El Patio Motel, Lodging
El Cortez Hotel, Lodging
El Rancho Motel, Lodging
Kaweah Motel, Lodging
The Lamplighter Motel, Lodging
Ponderosa Hotel, Lodging
Tina's Motel, Lodging
Twinners Motel, Lodging
777 Motel, Lodging
Mt. Rose Ski Resort Motel, Lodging & Ski Lift
Slide Mountain Ski Bowl, Ski Lift
Boreal, Truckee, Ski Lift
Sawberry Lodge, Kyburz, Dinner
Hillside Cafe, Kingsvale, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner, Ski Lift or Toboggan Hill, High Sierra Trail Ride
Homewood Ski Area, Homewood, Ski Lift
De La Mare's Conestock
Bonanza Mine, Admission

PLUS THESE OUT OF STATE BONUSES

PHOENIX AREA
Del Webb's Townhouse, Phoenix, Lodging & Breakfast
Del Webb's Mountain Shadows, Scottsdale, Lodging & Breakfast

PACIFIC NORTHWEST
Edgewater Inn, Seattle, Washington, Lodging & Breakfast in Voyager Room
Heart of Seattle Motor Hotel, Seattle, Washington, Lodging & Dinner in Bavarian Haus
Roosevelt Motor Hotel, Seattle, Washington, Lodging
Alberbrook Inn, Union, Washington, Lodging & Breakfast
Seaside, Seaside, Oregon, Lodging & Dinner
Columbia Sighs River Cruise
HAWAII
Del Webb's Kullima Hotel, Oahu, Lodging

HONG KONG, MALAYSIA, SINGAPORE
Del Webb's Hotels International, Hotel Merlion, Hong Kong, Lodging
Penang, West Malaysia, Lodging
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Lodging

FREE NIGHTS LODGING AND/OR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER, SPORTS, THEATRES, GOLF, ENTERTAINMENT — ADMISSIONS

CATALINA
Hotel Catalina, Avalon, Lodging
PALM SPRINGS
Blackhawk Desert Inn, Lodging & Dinner

Dunes Hotel, Lodging
Sahara Hotel, Lodging
President Motor Hotel, Lodging
Tiki Six Motel, Lodging
MOUNTAIN AREA
The Buckhorn Motel, Mt. Baldy, Lodging
Walter Muller's Uplander Motor Hotel, Upland, Lodging
Massena Canyon Inn Motel, Gilman Hot Springs, Lodging
Walter Muller's Westerner Motor Hotel, Lodging

SAN DIEGO
Surfer Motor Lodge, Lodging & Brkfst.
SANTA BARBARA AREA
Pex Sapp, Anderson's Inn, Buellton, Lodging
Pex Sapp Anderson's Buellton, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
Africa USA—Ralph Heller's Castle Jangle, Buellton, Admission
The Miramar, Santa Barbara, Lodging
Escena Motor Lodge & Restaurant, Santa Barbara, Lodging
Olen Tavern Hotel, Santa Paula, Lodging
Motel De Villa, Santa Maria, Lodging
Oxnard Lodge, Oxnard, Lodging

FRESNO
Del Webb's Townhouse, Fresno, Lodging
Del Webb's Townhouse Wine Press Dining Room, Fresno, Dinner

SACRAMENTO AREA
The Widener and Panchito Villa, Dinner
Knappton's believe it or Not Museum, Adm.

Hunter's Inn, Santa Maria, Lodging
Hilton Inn Dining Rooms, San Francisco
Hilton Inn Dining Rooms, San Francisco
Hilton Inn, San Francisco, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
Master House International Inn, So. San Francisco, Lodging
Olympic Hotel, San Francisco, Lodging
Olympic Hotel Coffee House, San Francisco, Breakfast
Oakland Hilton Inn, Oakland, Lodging, Breakfast or Lunch
Hotel Canterbury, Lodging
The Widener and Panchito Villa, Dinner
Gold Coast Casino, Admission
Knappton's believe it or Not Museum, Adm.

SAN FRANCISCO AREA
San Francisco Hilton Inn, San Francisco, Lodging
Hilton Inn Dining Rooms, San Francisco
Hilton Inn, San Francisco, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
Master House International Inn, So. San Francisco, Lodging
Olympic Hotel, San Francisco, Lodging
Olympic Hotel Coffee House, San Francisco, Breakfast
Oakland Hilton Inn, Oakland, Lodging, Breakfast or Lunch
Hotel Canterbury, Lodging
The Widener and Panchito Villa, Dinner
Gold Coast Casino, Admission
Knappton's believe it or Not Museum, Adm.

SANTA MARIA AREA
Hilton Inn Dining Rooms, San Francisco
Hilton Inn, San Francisco, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
Master House International Inn, So. San Francisco, Lodging
Olympic Hotel, San Francisco, Lodging
Olympic Hotel Coffee House, San Francisco, Breakfast
Oakland Hilton Inn, Oakland, Lodging, Breakfast or Lunch
Hotel Canterbury, Lodging
The Widener and Panchito Villa, Dinner
Gold Coast Casino, Admission
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Hilton Inn Dining Rooms, San Francisco
Hilton Inn, San Francisco, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
Master House International Inn, So. San Francisco, Lodging
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The Widener and Panchito Villa, Dinner
Gold Coast Casino, Admission
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SANTA MARIA AREA
Hilton Inn Dining Rooms, San Francisco
Hilton Inn, San Francisco, Breakfast, Lunch or Dinner
Master House International Inn, So. San Francisco, Lodging
Olympic Hotel, San Francisco, Lodging
Olympic Hotel Coffee House, San Francisco, Breakfast
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Gold Coast Casino, Admission
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Tele Vues

Sunday, December 10, 1972

Jack Paar's set
for TV return

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Shari Lewis: a one-woman talent factory

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Ladies, do you ever feel blue, down in the dumps, downright dejected? Do you feel sorry for yourself and unfulfilled? Do you feel that the years have slipped by and you haven't realized all your potentialities? Have you sacrificed the dreams of your youth to be a housewife and a mother?

This is not the start of a TV commercial for some instant solution to all your problems. Rather, it is a warning. If your spirits are low at this particular moment, if you are in one of your most sorry-for-yourself moods, put this article down immediately. Read no further. It would only make you feel more depressed. Save the article and read it when you are in a better mood.

Why do I say all this? Well, I'll tell you. The subject of this story is a young lady who seems to have everything going for her. (How does anyone get so lucky?) She's Shari Lewis, and...

— She's the wife of a book publisher.
— She's the mother of a 10-year-old daughter.

— She lives in a beautiful home in Beverly Hills.

— She's an actress.
— She's a singer.
— She's a magician.
— She's a ventriloquist.
— She's a puppeteer.
— She's a dancer.
— She's an author.

— She has her own TV show in England and guests on shows in this country.
— She's very intelligent.

And she's too attractive to be all the above.

"OH, BUT anyone who does as many things as she does must neglect her child." I can almost hear some of my women readers saying.

Well, let me ask you this: Do YOU take the time to serve as leader of a Brownie or Cub Scout troop? Shari does. She has been the leader of a Brownie-Girl Scout troop for the past four years. She meets with the girls for a couple of hours each week, devotes another hour to planning the meeting and occasionally takes the youngsters on outings. "I'm very organized," she said in explanation.

"The girls usually decide what they want to do," Shari told me. "My creativity comes in on figuring out how we do it."

Added Shari: "Did you ever take 26 girls bike riding? We went for a ride on the El Segundo strand. And one time I

had the 26 girls down to watch the SCATS (girl gymnasts) in Long Beach — my secretary's daughter is a SCAT. We'll take the Amtrak to San Diego for the girls' first train ride soon."

I interviewed Miss Lewis one afternoon in her home. On hand also were representatives from KNBC (Channel 4) and Walt Disney Productions. Shari has done two episodes as guest hostess for "The Mouse Factory," popular family series in its second season which airs on Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 4. Produced and directed by Ward Kimball, "The Mouse Factory" mixes specially produced live-action sequences with old and not-so-old animated Disney film clips. Each week's show has a different entertainer-host and central theme.

One of the two "Mouse Factory" shows that Miss Lewis has done is scheduled to air Dec. 23. In it, she goes through a verbal tug-o-war with her puppet Hush Puppy, trying to convince him that cats aren't so bad.

Even though Shari is a TV performer herself and appeals to children with such puppets as Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy, Charlie Horse and Baby, she feels children tend to do too much TV watching. Said she: "I've always felt the best TV for children is a show that stimulates them to turn off the TV and turn to crafts."

Most of the 13 books she has written have a similar aim — to get children interested in making things and to use their creativity. Her books are widely used in schools throughout the country.

She presented me with a copy of her latest one, published this year, "The Tell It—Make It Book." It is both a story and a crafts book for preschool, kindergarten and early-grades youngsters. The many illustrations are by Calvin Boze.

"It's the first of my 13 books to be published by my husband," Shari pointed out.

Her husband is Jeremy Tarcher ("We've been married 15 years") and the publishing firm is J. P. Tarcher, Inc., of Los Angeles. Shari also gave me a copy of another of the company's recent books, "Bargain Hunting in L. A. and Surrounding Areas" by Barbara Patridge. It is one of a series of guide books published by Tarcher, who also has brought out books by or about such entertainment stars as Zsa Zsa Gabor,



SHARI LEWIS and Hush Puppy ... 'Mouse Factory' guests.

Dinah Shore, Victor Borge, Dick Van Dyke and Totie Fields.

SHARI and her husband made a trip to the Galapagos Islands a couple of months ago, and she said they do a good bit of traveling. "We've been going to the primitive places," she pointed out. "My husband wants to see these places before they change too much. Change comes so rapidly now. We were in Bali five years ago and they were putting up phone lines. Six months later the natives all had clothes on."

On the Galapagos, she said, "you can still walk over and pick up a pelican — it makes you feel good."

Miss Lewis told about the trip and the reptiles that abound on the Galapagos on a recent Mike Douglas TV show: "You should see the iguanas. They all sit on the rocks, thousands of them, and they pose there while they're sunning. Our zoologist said to us, 'The reason they're sitting there and posing is they figure that one of them once got to star opposite Richard Burton, and they figure it could happen again!'"

For the past few years, Shari and her mate have been traveling to London about every three months. While there, Shari does 13 shows in a period of two, three or four weeks for her weekly "The

Shari Lewis Show," which airs each Sunday evening at 6 on BBC-1.

"The show is in its fourth year now," Miss Lewis explained, "and it's also on in other parts of the world — Australia, Scandinavia, Belgium and Holland, for example." What does she do on the show? "Oh, I sing and dance and have my puppets — and I have guests."

Miss Lewis pointed out that from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. is the time for light entertainment for the whole family on British TV. "After that, everyone's nude!" she said. "They have entire scenes in which the performers are totally nude."

Tarcher has his own business interests in London — he co-publishes with British publishers, Shari said.

YOU MAY wonder how Shari developed all her talents. She was born in New York, the daughter of two educators, both recently retired. Her father was a professor of education at Yeshiva University and her mother was a music supervisor for the New York Board of Education. Shari graduated from high school at the age of 15.

Her father was at one time the official magician of the City of New York, appointed by the mayor, and he would

(Continued Page 9)

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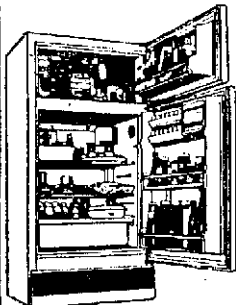
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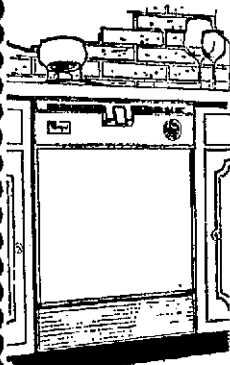
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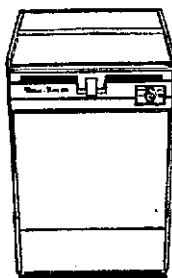
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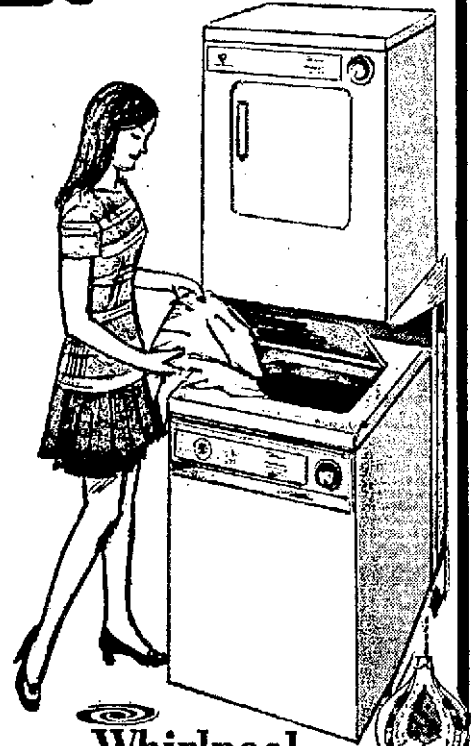
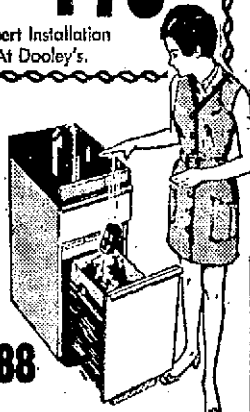
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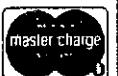


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HOLIDAY HOURS: DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M., SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Jack Paar's ready for return to TV

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (U) — Jack Paar held a press conference the other day at the 21 Club. There was a bar, and a lot of people who write about television showed up.

The proceedings had an old-fashioned flavor, partly because you don't see as many press conferences for television stars as you used to. Somebody apparently outlawed them on grounds nothing sensible ever occurs.

But there was Paar, a rebel to the last, braving the misquote and talking about his return to nighttime television on a one-week-a-month basis next year on the ABC television network.

"If I ramble, just bring me back and don't write it all down because you won't have enough pads," he advised the scribes.

Paar, who left NBC's "Tonight" show in 1962 after five lively years, starts doing "Jack Paar Tonight" for ABC on Jan. 8 at 11:30 p.m.

Dick Cavett, who occupied that time slot on a weekly basis until laid low by ratings, now will do his show just one week each month. Assorted comedy, dramatic and variety shows will fill the intervals between the Paar and Cavett weeks.

Paar emphasized that he agreed to do his shows for ABC only on the provision that the network retain Cavett's services.

"Good," one television writer declared. "Hear, hear," another chorused. Pens and pencils flashed; notebooks rapidly filled up.

"And it was not a demand," Paar continued, adding that his contracts with ABC specify that "because of our mutual interest in Dick Cavett, he will be given the same amount of time as me.

"And that is absolutely true," said Paar, who gave Cavett his start as a writer on the old NBC "Tonight" show. He praised Cavett as a "gifted, talented, witty man."

Then he revealed, possibly for the first time, that he's seen Johnny Carson do the "Tonight" show five times at most. He said he doesn't watch the show more often because he really doesn't care for it or the hour it appears in.

Key Biscayne, Fla., where he now lives.

"I have no need for that kind of entertainment," Paar said. "Actually, I don't. I don't have any need for my kind of entertainment. I would actually rather read."

He also predicted that reporters would start writing stories about a Paar-Carson ratings battle and added: "It's most unfair if you do it that kind of way, but what the hell. It's a story."

He went on to say that only 130 ABC-affiliated stations now carry the Cavett show and that Carson's efforts are carried by 280 stations, up 20 from when Paar left "Tonight" to Carson.

"When I took the 'Tonight' show first, it had 60 stations, a rating of one-and-a-half and no sponsors. That is the exact record," said Paar.

"I look at it this way," he later mused, "I really think I'm competing with myself. I wish I had what I built at NBC working for us. I don't. It's a helluva risk we're taking."

But he expressed cautious optimism about his show's future.

The questions and answers went on and on. At one point, a writer asked: "Jack, what do you think of the new permissiveness in television?"

It was an absorbing press conference. I kid you not.



JACK PAAR

BING & BOB IN SPECIALS TONIGHT



BING CROSBY plays Santa, wife Kathryn is Mrs. Claus and sons Nathaniel (left) and Harry and daughter Mary Frances (right) round out the family in "Christmas With the Bing Crosbys," a musical-variety special at 8 tonight on NBC. Guests are David Hartman, Sally Struthers and dancer Edward Villella.



BOB HOPE gets talked into making some unexpected donations by Santa Claus (guest star Redd Foxx) during NBC's "The Bob Hope Special" at 9 tonight.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

A RECENT COLUMN matter-of-factly stated you had received very light reader response to "That Certain Summer." This isn't at all surprising since it was very well done from every aspect. I'll admit that with all the advance billing I was ready to uncoil. However, after seeing it, my predisposition was completely changed.

But "Joe," shown with only slightly less ballyhoo, was a different matter. The only reason I hung in for the full two hours was because I felt it had to somehow get back on the track. It never did. It was a completely outrageous movie.

The start seemed to indicate it would show how two normal loving (and successful) parents would cope with a drug-addicted daughter whom they loved. They had been unsuccessful in their prior efforts, but would give it another try. They did not say, "It's your bed — you sleep in it. We give up. Go it alone, but don't bother us with your problems."

Here enters a character named Joe who is completely nuts. He is made out to be an overdone Archie Bunker. In addition to being completely foolish, he is vicious, patriotic, racist, square and a gun collecting fanatic.

Although he "is" the movie (Joe) he has no logical or illogical connection with the family and the family problem. Yet he completely dominates the family and the problem. Both parents are made out to be weak, sniveling fools.

In the end, the story makes the daughter and her friends out to be the heroes and the parents to be the villains. Joe is consistently portrayed as the fool he really is. In one segment, the father and Joe set out to find Melissa, who has run away from the hospital. Before

(Continued Page 8)

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, DEC. 10, 1972

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LOGS	(Pages 12-13, 16-27)

BOB MARTIN, Editor



HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS and singer Teresa Graves dance and sing "Globetrotter's Walk" an original song written by players Meadowlark Lemon and Nate Branch, when "The Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine," a comedy-variety special, is aired Wednesday night on CBS.

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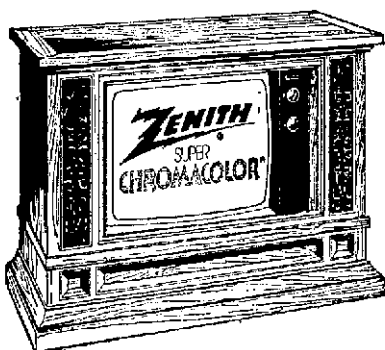
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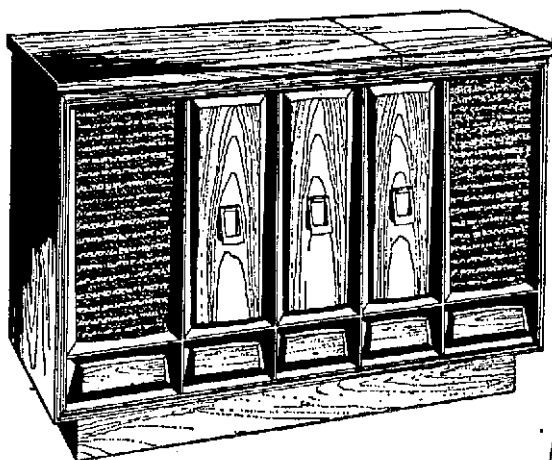


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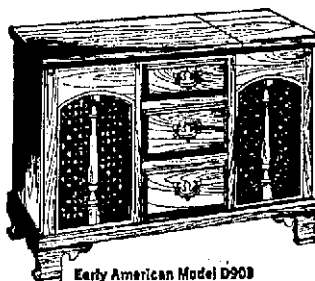
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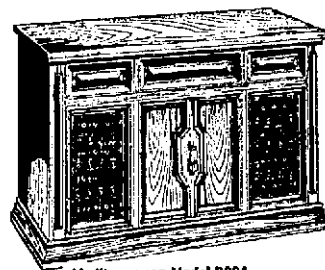
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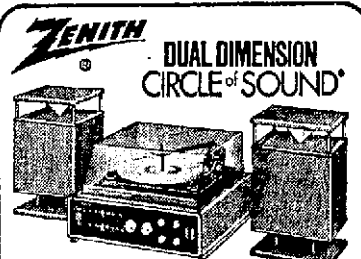
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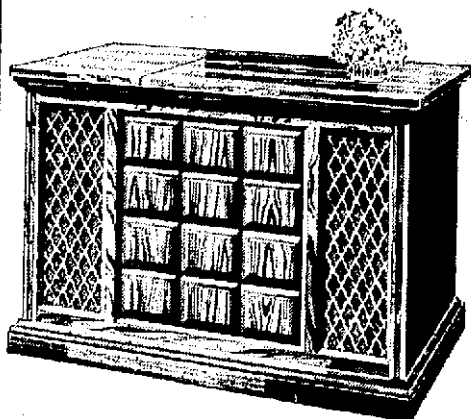
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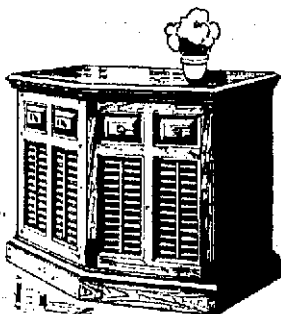
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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The World of Suzie Wong" (1960, B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. William Holden and Nancy Kwan star in drama set in Hong Kong.

"Quartet" (1948, English, B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 13. Four short stories by Somerset Maugham are brought to the screen.

MONDAY — "Brother Orchid" (1940, B&W), 7 p.m., Ch. 5. Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sothern are the stars in comedy about a gangster who winds up in a monastery after being taken for a ride. It repeats at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

"The L-Shaped Room" (1962, English, B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Leslie Caron plays a pregnant French girl who moves into a London apartment building.

"A Shot in the Dark" (1964), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Peter Sellers, as blundering Inspector Clouseau, stars

with Elke Sommer in comedy.

TUESDAY — "Days of Wine and Roses" 1962, B&W, 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of drama about alcoholism, starring Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick. Part II is Wednesday.

"Pursuit" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Ben Gazzara and E. G. Marshall are adversaries in drama about a government agent trying to keep a madman from committing a terrible crime.

"A Severed Head" (1970), midnight, Ch. 2. Lee Remick, Claire Bloom are in dark farce about sexual relationships.

WEDNESDAY

"Requiem for a Heavyweight" (1962, B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason and Mickey Rooney star in drama about an aging fighter.

"Every Man Needs One" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Roman-



E. G. MARSHALL (left) is a genius gone wrong and Ben Gazzara is the government agent who must outsmart him before he destroys an entire city in "Pursuit," ABC's Tuesday night movie.

tic comedy about a male chauvinist, who is forced to hire a militant women's libber, stars Connie Stevens, Ken Berry, Henry Gibson, Carol Wayne and Gail Fisher.

"The Sky Above — the Mud Below" (1962, French), midnight, Ch. 5. Oscar-winning documentary depicts the customs of Pygmies, headhunters and cannibals.

THURSDAY — "The Young Lovers" (1965, B&W), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Peter Fonda and Sharon Huguely have a romance in college, and the girl becomes pregnant.

"How to Murder Your Wife" (1965), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Jack Lemmon is a confirmed bachelor who awakens after a wild shindig to find himself married to an Italian bombshell (Vivian Lisi) in George Axelrod comedy.

"Accident" (1967, English), 12:30 a.m., Ch. 5.

The lives of two college professors (Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker) are deeply affected by a beautiful student (Jacqueline Sassard) in Harold Pinter drama.

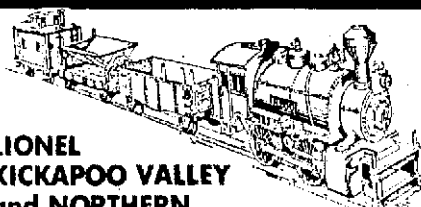
FRIDAY — "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" (1960), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. A Jack Lemmon comedy.

"The Ambushers" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Acapulco is the setting for espionage adventure starring Dean Martin, Senta Berger and Janice Rule.

SATURDAY — "Viva Maria!" (1965), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Brigitte Bardot and Jeanne Moreau star as a pair of dancers who become involved in a Central American revolution. George Hamilton co-stars.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones showing on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)

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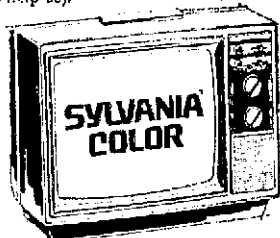
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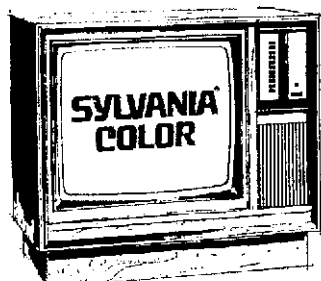
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PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

the search is ended, the father and Joe join in an orgy complete with grass, liquor, pills and teen-age bed partners.

I suppose the implication is that anyone who is searching to root out immorality is a hypocrite, even a father.

The channel presenting this garbage wreaks of bad taste and poor judgment. If I had paid admission, I'd have felt cheated. In my opinion it was a truly bad movie that had best not been made.

Joe Diehl
Lakewood

IN YOUR Pan & Fan column, some have criticized Mrs. Barbara Walters so much that I feel that I must say how wrong they are. We adore Barbara and feel that she is such a good example for young ladies to emulate.

And I think "A Certain Summer" was as well done as it could be done to handle such a terrible subject. I think the last scene, as he shows the heartbreak, would never influence anyone to take this practice for himself.

I think homosexuality should be handled as a disease of the brain and emotions. Continence is unknown, it seems, as also is anything in the Bible.

(Mrs.) Mabel Agee
Long Beach

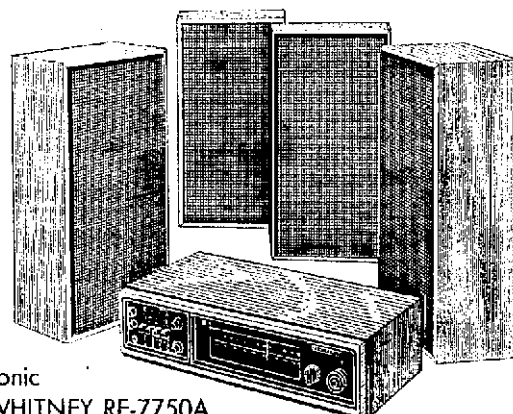


EL TEATRO CAMPESINO, the Mexican-American theater troupe founded during the farmworkers' strikes of the sixties, presents "Los Vendidos" ("The Sell-outs") on Channel 4 at 10:30 Sunday night. Satire features Jose Delgado (left), Felix Alvarez and Socorro Valdez.



GIL DURON portrays Emiliano Zapata in the premiere episode of "Domingo" at 9:30 Sunday morning on Channel 7. Charles Gonzales stars as Charlie Domingo.

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SHARI SURELY TALENTED

(Continued from Page 1)

go to schools and playgrounds putting on shows. Her skills as a ventriloquist and sleight-of-hand artist were developed by her father. Said Shari: "I performed at the age of 2 — doing magic."

On a recent Mike Douglas show, Shari told another guest, The Amazing Kreskin, the following story:

"You know, I'm the daughter of a magician, and I was brought up with a totally different kind of magic. My daddy believes that magic is just for fun, and if anyone asked him how to do his tricks, he would show them. When I was 17, I tried to get into the Society of American Magicians and I was blackballed. I knew that at 17 I hadn't done anything to deserve that. I really pressed and I found out that they blackballed me because my father had taught people how to do magic. So I had to go in and say, 'The sins of the parent should not be passed on to the children' and they finally let me in."

Shari inherited her love of music from her mother. In addition to singing, she plays "any number of instruments — not too well."

She started studying dancing at the age of 4 at the American School of Ballet, and says she has trained to be an actress "ever since I was 3 years old." She studied drama for a number of years with Sanford Meisner at the

Neighborhood Playhouse in New York.

"I went to Music and Dance High School in New York and then to Columbia University for one year," she told me. "But I quit college at 16 and started dancing professionally."

While in the chorus of St. John Tyrrell's first musical tent shows in New Jersey, Shari invented her puppets Lamb Chop and Hush Puppy and within three months had her own award-winning children's TV show in New York. Later she put together a nightclub act combining song, dance and comedy and became a top attraction in major clubs from New York to Miami to Las Vegas to London to Sydney, Australia. She then began appearing on major TV variety shows and branched out as a dramatic actress on a number of TV series. She also has starred on the stage in such shows as "Bye, Bye Birdie," "Mary, Mary," "Damn Yankees" "Funny Girl" and "Bus Stop."

Shari's 10-year-old daughter, Mallory, came home from school while I and the other guests were talking with Miss Lewis, and we were introduced to the girl. After Mallory left the room, I asked Shari if her daughter wanted a show business career.

"Well, she wants to be famous and she loves to read. She says she wants to be a famous reader," Shari replied.

No hum. No bugs. Sylvania Stereo.

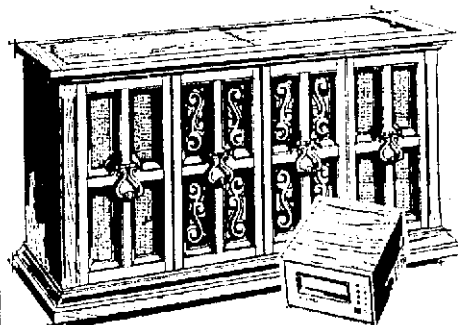


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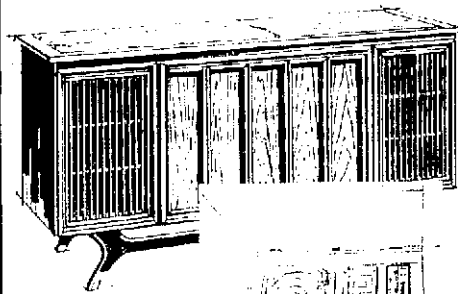
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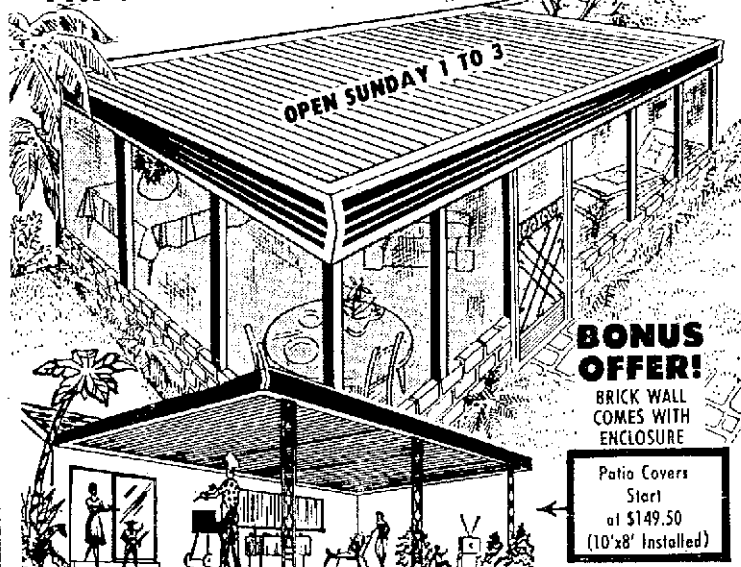
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INSIDE THE TUBE: The Nielsen report

By BILL MAHAN

Luck plays a bigger role in the careers of actors and actresses than in any other field a person might choose. Leslie Nielsen is

probably one of the best American actors on the scene today. His lack of recognition as such is unforgivable when the television viewer is steadily burdened with

the likes of David Cassidy and several others I could name.

Not that Nielsen isn't a major television star. Anyone who saw him as the vicious sheriff in

"World Premiere: Shadow Over Elveron" some four or five years ago knows what he is capable of. I understand "Shadow's" going to be repeated soon and just re-

cently replayed in New York. If you see it advertised, don't miss it.

But, back to luck, think about this: Nielsen turned down the role of the prosecutor in "Anatomy of a Murder," the script that won Wendell Mayes the coveted New York Critics' Award for best screenplay in 1959. The role was played by George C. Scott and everyone knows what that led to for Scott.

Nielsen is one of a handful of actors who, in my opinion, anyway, could have played the role of Patton equally as well as George C. Scott. Scott may not agree, however.

Nielsen is seen on almost every show that's worth watching, and, not only that, but his voice can be heard narrating the prestigious new Wolper series titled "The Explorers" and the Wolper-produced National Geographic specials. Then, if you watch commercials, you also can see him pitching Ford on the soft sell new Ford commercial. Plus, he just finished playing a role in "The Poseidon Adventure," a feature motion picture produced by 20th Century-Fox.

Nielsen is so popular that, when he was in Canada recently, a girl ran up to him on the street and said, "Oh, I've always wanted to meet Lloyd Bridges. Can I have your autograph?"



LESLIE NIELSEN

When Nielsen protested that he wasn't Lloyd Bridges, the girl grinned and said, "Oh, but you play Lloyd Bridges, don't you!"

At the end of our interview Leslie and his publicist left the booth a little ahead of me. Before I could exit, the waitress came up and said, "That Leslie Nielsen is some guy, isn't he? He comes here all the time." (Helen Berry's 9000 Room at 9000 Sunset.) "He's a big tipper, too," she added.

I called Leslie back and he agreed to stay beyond dinner and listen to Johnny Hartman entertain. When I told him the waitress had said he was a big tipper, he grinned, "Better than that," he said, and ordered a round for the house.

I thought that was a pretty nice thing for Lloyd Bridges to do.

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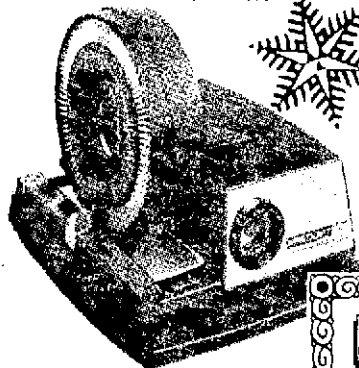
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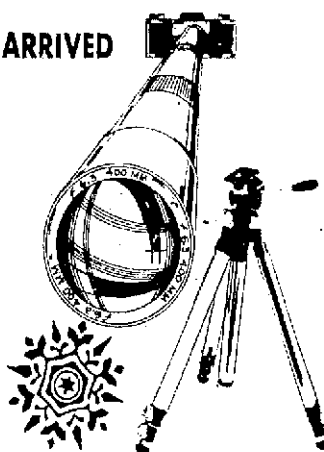
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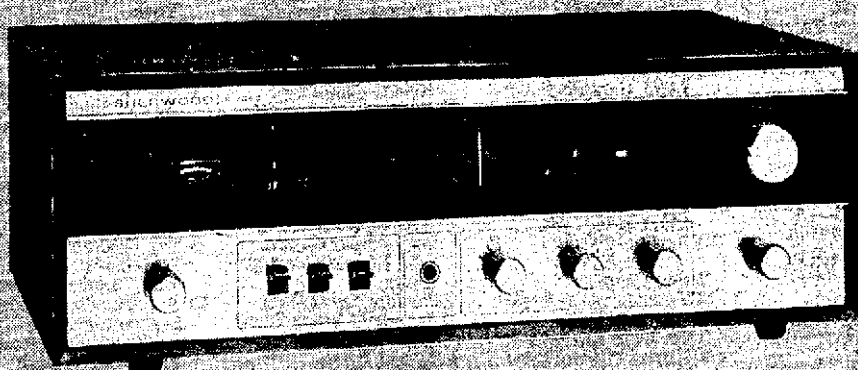
"THE MOONSTONE," a five-part Masterpiece Theatre drama based on William Wilkie Collins' famous mystery novel of 1868, will open at 9 Sunday night on Channel 28.

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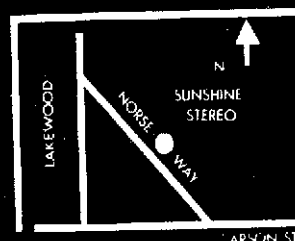
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- 7:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Fun House
5 Stream of Faith (rel.)
8 Hour of Deliverance
11 Unit One: "Dress"
13 Sacred Heart (rel.)
7:30
2 Harlem Globetrotters
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Elementary News
13 Melodyland in Motion
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Auschwitz to Athens"
4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 It Is Written (rel.)
9 "Herald of Truth"
11 Wonderama (3 hours)
13 Revival Fires (rel.)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live:
"Continuing &
Beginning."
4 This Is the Life (rel.)
7 Nutrition: Obesity
9 "Day of Discovery"
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
1 Believe in Miracles
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "La
Rosa de Papel" (R)
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 Our Jewish Heritage
9 Oral Roberts Presents
13 Brother Al (rel.)
34 Musica y Palabras
9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 Serendipity, Rudi
Medina: Renaissance
Faire

- 5 Amazing Prophecies.
7 Domingo (premiere),
Charles Gonzales.
9 Kathryn Kuhlman
13 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Esta es la Vida
10:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation
4 Talking with a Giant:
"Turning On," Doc
Severinsen
5 Hour of Power, Dr.
Robert Schuller (G.G.)
7 Curiosity Shop
9 Movie: "Khyber
Patrol," Richard
Egan, Raymond Burr
34 Frente a la Vida
10:30
2 NFL Today, Whitaker
4 Meet the Press: Sen.
Henry Jackson (D-
Wash.)
13 Faith for Today
34 Voces del Seminario
11:00 A.M.
2 AFC Football (sports)
4 AFC Football (sports)
5 SPECIAL—SAKE OF
★ HONESTY—David Ray
hosts Art Linkletter,
Richard & Patti Roberts
"Worship of the West"
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
★ 8 Sunday Celebration
11 Movie: "Unfinished
Dance," Margaret
O'Brien, Cyd Charisse
(47)
13 Church in the Home
34 Pantalla Dominical
11:30
5 Old Time Gospel Hour
7 Make a Wish, Tom
Chapin: cat, whistle
9 Movie: "Raiders of the
7 Seas," John Payne
12 NOON
7 NBA Preview (sports)
★ 8 Mavericks vs. Bears Ftbl.
13 The Intelligent Parent

SPORTS TODAY

NFC FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), finds Jack Buck and Tom Brookshier at Busch Memorial Stadium where the Rams face the St. Louis Cardinals.

AFC FOOTBALL Double-Header, 11 a.m. (4), starts at Mile High Stadium where the Denver Broncos entertain the San Diego Chargers, shifting at conclusion to Arrowhead Stadium for the Baltimore Colts-Kansas City Chiefs contest, joined in progress.

NBA PREVIEW, 12 noon (7), looks back to last season and the Lakers-Bucks championship playoffs, and analyzes how this year shapes up to date.

- 12:30
5 Oral Roberts Presents
7 USGA Highlights
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
1:00 P.M.
5 Watts Christmas
Parade, Sandy
McFolling (see
"special")
7 Directions: "To Teach
as Jesus Did—A
Conversation with
Bishop William E.
McManus," Frank
Reynolds
9 "Movie: "Sea Hawk,"
Errol Flynn, Claude
Rains (40)
11 Daktari, M. Thompson
13 Nick Carter, News
34 Tribuna Publica
1:30
7 Issues & Answers:
"Crime in Our Cities,"
police chiefs Jerry
Wilson (Washington,
D.C.), W. F. Dyson
(Dallas); and NYC
police commissioner
Patrick Murphy
13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)
34 San Joaquin Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 AFC Football (sports)
5 "Movie: "O.S.S.," Alan
Ladd, Geraldine
Fitzgerald (46)
7 "Movie: "Flying
Tigers," John Wayne
11 "Outer Limits"
13 Day of Discovery (rel.)
28 Brave Little Tailor &
Other Stories (R).
34 Festival Filmico
2:30
2 Commitment
13 Tom Malone & Annie
3:00 P.M.
2 Dr. Irene Kassoria
9 "Movie: "Gidget Goes
Hawaiian," Deborah
Walley, James Darren
11 Movie: "Voyage to a
Prehistoric Planet,"
Basil Rathbone, Faith
Domergue (65)
13 The Virginian, James
Drury, Jack Elam.
28 Skiing: "Children
Have the Most Fun"
3:30
2 "Movie: "Jitterbugs,"
Laurel & Hardy (43)
28 Consultation:

- "Environment and
Pesticides"
4:00 P.M.
4 Sunday, Kelly Lange,
Rev. Jesse Jackson,
Kissinger biographer
Charles Ashman,
Julius Sumner Miller
5 The Baron, S. Damon
7 Starline: "Don't Wait
for Tomorrow," Ros-
sano Brazzi
28 Wall Street Week (R)
34 "Toros de Espana"
40 "Panorama Latino"
52 Nutrition: additives
4:30
2 World of Survival:
"Skeleton Coast," John
Forsythe in Southwest
Africa
11 "Movie: "Waterloo
Bridge," Vivien Leigh,
Robert Taylor (40)
13 Batman, Adam West
22 You & Your Heart
28 World Press (R)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
2 A Christmas Carol (R).
Animated version of
the Dickens classic,
with Ken Sampson as
narrator.
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Israel: 25 Years Young
(see "special")
8 So. Calif. Gas Co.
★ Premieres Special
SEVEN SEAS . . . 5:00
"The Polar Seas"
opens this 7-part
series, covering both
arctic and antarctic.
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Darby Hinton
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
28 Doin' It at Storefront
(R). Christmas
economics for blacks.
34 "Fanfarria Falcon"
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
4 John McKay Show
5 Mancini Generation,
Henry Mancini, Jean
Stapleton, Chris
Mancini
22 "Korean Variety Hour
28 Washington Review
34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
52 The Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes, Mike
Wallace, Morley Safer.
The route of heroin
into the U.S. is traced
from poppy fields of
Turkey, through labs
of Marseilles, and onto
the sidewalks of New
York.
4 Primus, Robert Brown,
Robbery via
underwater torch.
5 "Movie: "War Paint,"
Robert Stack (55)
7 I Am Somebody, Stan
Myles Jr., FCC
commissioner
Benjamin Hooks and
director Mark Warren
★ 8 Sunday Celebration
9 The Explorers: "In
Search of Primitive
Man," Leslie Nielsen
13 The Tom Jones Show,
Barbara McNair,
Smokey Robinson and
the Miracles, Dick
Shawn, Engelbert
Humperdinck
22 "Korean News Highlights
28 Black Journal (R)
"Virginia Woolf?"
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Teatro del Domingo
52 "Three Stooges
6:30
4 Lassie, Larry Pennell
Mark Miranda,
Rodolfo Hoyos. Old
(Continued Page 13)

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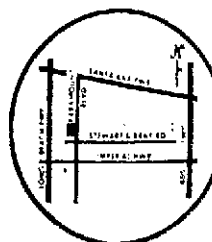
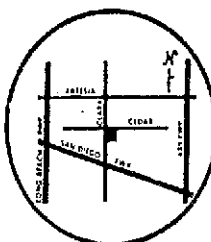
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- man seeks water in barren canyon.
- 7 Eyewitness: John Steinbacher and Long Beach State's Neil Sullivan on computer plans for early schooling.
- 8 *Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 *Movie: "Wasp Woman," Susan Cabot
- 22 *Korean Drama Serial
- 28 Zoom! (new time)
- 34 Lucecita (variety)
- 52 *The Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "El Tigre."
- 7 Barney Morris, News
- 9 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Jonathan Winters."
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Inland Sea," Hal Sawyer
- 22 Japanese Drama
- 28 June Wayne (premiere). Art reporter Grace Glueck guests on first of 8-part series with the artist, today probing the value of art museums.
- 52 Speed Racer II
- 7:30
- 2 Anna & the King, Yul Brynner, Samantha Eggar, Brian Tochi, Khig Dhiagh (archvillain of "Hawaii Five-O"), Genny Ambros. Anna sets out to prevent the child-marriage of the crown prince and a Burmese princess.
- 4 The Little Drummer Boy, Greer Garson (R). See "special."
- 7 Half the George Kirby Comedy Hour, with Pat Paulsen
- 9 Movie: "Mysterious Island," Michael Craig, Joan Greenwood
- 13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Voodoo Dancers of Trinidad"
- 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Kids Want to Cook"
- 34 Criada Bien Criada
- 52 *The Addams Family
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H, Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Larry Linville, Byron Chung. An ailing POW needs a blood transfusion, and the unwitting Burns is elected as the donor.
- 4 Ball System Family
- * Theatre—Christmas with the Bing Crosby with David Hartman, Sally Struthers, Edward Villella (see "special")
- 5 ROLLER GAMES DIRECT
- * T-Birds vs. Northern Hawks Dick Lane hosts.
- 7 FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., William Windom, Tom Troupe. A gang's paranoid leader is convinced that his jug marker (advance man who sets up the crimes) plans to lead him into a trap.
- 11 *Movie: "Malaya," Spencer Tracy, James Stewart (50)
- 13 Best of David Frost, Jack Jones, Clint Eastwood, Alan King, Jane Goodall
- 22 Nippon No Uta (Jap.)
- 28 VD Blues, Dick Cavett (R). Information through sketches by James Coco, Robert Drivas, Karen Wymann
- 34 El Carruaje (Juarez)
- 40 Cine del Domingo

SPECIAL

WATTS Christmas Parade (5), 1 p.m. — Grand marshal Redd Foxx joins the Jackson 5 and other celebrities in this 8th annual parade, held yesterday.

ISRAEL: 25 Years Young (7), 5 p.m. — An anniversary salute to Israel spotlights a work-study pilgrimage last summer by 108 L.A. Jewish-American youths, and the recent Jerusalem Fair held at the L.A. Convention Center.

LITTLE Dummer Boy (4), 7:30 p.m. — Greer Garson narrates the 5th annual presentation of this animagic musical special of a youngster whose only gift to the newborn Christ Child is his music. The Vienna Choir Boys provide the music.

CHRISTMAS with the Bing Crosby (4), 8 p.m. — Bing, Kathryn, Mary Frances, Harry and Nathaniel Crosby host an hour featuring several seasonal classics, including Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi" and Anatole France's "Jugler of Notre Dame."

BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m. — Hope clowns it up with the AP All-America football team, introduces Redd Foxx as Santa Claus, and teams in sketches with Elke Sommer, Phyllis Diller and Gloria Loring.

LOS VENDIDOS (4) 10:30 p.m. — In a KNBC ethnic special, El Teatro Campesino (farmworkers theatre), offers a history of the group since 1965, performs a one-act satirical play by Luis Valdez, and sings "America de Los Indios" on a pyramid.

52 David Susskind Show

8:30

2 Sandy Duncan Show, Marian Mercer, Byron Morrow. Sandy's new dentist is a klutz, but she hates to destroy his confidence by going elsewhere.

9:00 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Harold Gould. In script by Warren Murray (Jan's son), marking Harvey Korman's directing debut, Dick auditions as a possible replacement (he thinks) for a network's troublesome talk-show star.

4 **TIMEZ PRESENTS THE BOB HOPE SHOW. ALL Star Variety Special** Redd Foxx, Elke Sommer, Phyllis Diller, Gloria Loring, AP All-America football team (see "special")

7 Movie: "World of Suzie Wong," William Holden, Nancy Kwan, Sylvia Syms, Michael Wilding (60). Romance between American artist and Hong Kong girl for hire. ("The Woman I Love" and "Of Men and Women" share movies' regular slot next week.)

22 Samurai Revolution

28 **"THE MOONSTONE"**

* A 200 carat diamond! Masterpiece Theatre

Mobil Oil Corporation Vivien Heilbron, Robin Ellis, Martin Jarvis. Start of 5-part BBC adaptation of Wilkie Collins' 19th century whodunit.

34 Y Ahora Silvia

9:30

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gail Fisher, Norman Alden, Sandy Champion. Mannix is trying to clear a murder suspect—a friend of Peggy who was formerly a juvenile delinquent.

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Big Question, Michael Jackson, journalist David Halberstan

10:00 P.M.

4 Rod Serling's Night Gallery: "Fright Night," Barbara Anderson, Stuart

Whitman, Ellen Corby. Couple moves to a farm and inherit a trunk in the attic which is not to be moved or opened.

5 Dick Garton, News

9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips. Mexican history and black police

11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin

22 Japan News Highlights

28 William F. Buckley: "Foreign Policy," Walt and Eugene Rostow

34 *Pandorama

52 Lou Gordon Program, mayor Joseph Alioto

10:15

22 Festivals in Japan

10:30

2 The Protectors, Robt. Vaughn, Nyree Dawn Porter.

4 KNBC Ethnic Special: "Los Vendidos," Felix Alvarez, Jose Delgado, Socorro Valdez (see "special")

5 Garner Ted Armstrong

13 Chuck Cecil, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 Movie: "Night & Day," Cary Grant

11 Movie: "They Came to Cordura," Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

28 Janaki: "Let Go"

11:15

2 Dan Rather News

11:30

2 Name of the Game: "The Emissary," Gene Barry, Craig Stevens, Charles Boyer. Communist intrigue.

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Jennifer O'Neill, Arlie Callas, Evelyn Keyes, Artie Shaw, Toni Holt

7 Barney Morris, News

13 *Movie: "Quartet," Basil Radford (Br.'49), Four by Maugham.

11:45

7 Bill Beutel, News

12 MIDNIGHT

7 Movie: "Asylum for a Spy," Robert Stack

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Hands of Orlac," Mel Farrer

4 Speaking Freely: Cubs' Ernie Banks

1:30

13 *Movie: "Alimony," Martha Vickers (49)

HILL'S PRE-HOLIDAY CLEARANCE

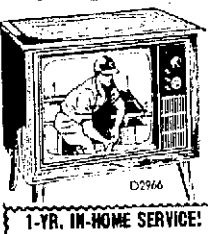
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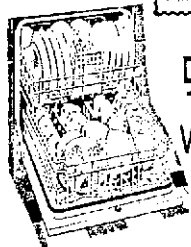
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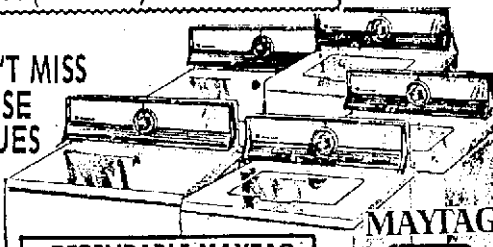


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CLOSED SUNDAY

OUR BEST \$200 MUSIC SYSTEM EVER, AND YOU SAVE \$76

Our \$200 component music system is plenty big enough to fill a small room with good sound, and it excels at reproducing music much more naturally than any compact or portable stereo.

The new TransAudio 1008 speakers sound just fine powered by the Nikko 2010 AM/FM stereo receiver. They're two-way systems priced at a phenomenally low \$75 a pair, and their eight-inch bass speakers will do justice to your favorite string quartet's cello player. The nine-way systems found in most other \$200 music systems can't pick up his low notes at all. The receiver's tuner section can bring you a clear rendition of just about anything on the air, and the Nikko 2010 has a loudness contour switch so you can hear all of the low bass even at low volumes. There's even special provision for adding a four-channel adaptor, and the \$139.95 price includes the case. The record player is also a fine value. It's the totally reliable Garrard 400. Its \$60.00 price includes a base and the excellent new ADC 220XE diamond elliptical cartridge, something else you won't find in other \$200 music systems.



As Seen in
January
PLAYBOY

Price includes Pacific Stereo's extended five-year warranty	
Nikko 2010	To purchase these separately you would pay:
Garrard 400 with base & cartridge	\$139.95
TransAudio 1008 (pr)	\$60.00
TOTAL	\$278.85
SAVE \$76.50	

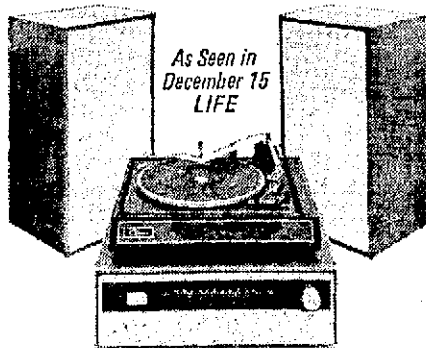
\$199.95

JUST RIGHT FOR BASS FANS ON A BUDGET

Music systems depend on room size as well as speaker size for their ability to reproduce low notes, and in any moderate-sized room this \$300 system will go right down to the bass man's low E. An \$80 saving and two new products that are outstanding values make it possible. The TransAudio 1010 speakers are two-way ten-inch systems, and until now we didn't believe that anyone could make speakers capable of such deep bass for anywhere near their \$99.90 a pair price.

The receiver in this system is another surprise. The Spectrosonic 110-4 AM/FM stereo receiver has more power than any other receiver in its \$220 price range, delivering 44 RMS watts with less than .5% distortion all the way from 20 to 20,000 Hz. The amplifier is direct coupled, so there's nothing between the transistors and the speakers to mess up the sound. The 110-4 also has a sensitive tuner section and a front panel switch to control an optional four channel adaptor. The walnut case is optional.

The Garrard 400 record player is so hard to beat for value we include it here too, again with a base and the ADC 220XE elliptical diamond cartridge, which will add a great deal to the life of your records.



As Seen in
December 15
LIFE

Price includes Pacific Stereo's extended five-year warranty	
Spectrosonic 110-4	To purchase these separately you would pay:
Garrard 400 with base & cartridge	\$220.00
TransAudio 1010 (pr)	\$99.90
TOTAL	\$389.70
SAVE \$80.75	

\$299.95

SHERWOOD, DUAL, AR AND A \$155 SAVING GET TOGETHER FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

Each of these components is an exceptionally fine performer, and the \$500 price is the added feature attraction you really shouldn't miss. It can be offered this week only, and you save \$155 if you act fast.

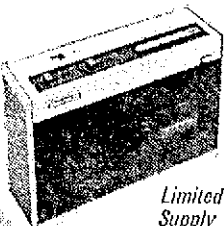
The new Sherwood S7200 AM/FM stereo receiver carries on the long Sherwood tradition of providing a very high quality tuner section, plenty of power and a full range of features for a most reasonable price, \$299.95 in this case. FM sensitivity is an excellent 1.8 microvolts, and ceramic filters account in part for the very good selectivity. The filters are permanently aligned, eliminating the need for expensive readjustments. The S7200's direct coupled amplifier section puts out 64 RMS watts of power from 20 to 20,000 Hz. Convenience features include FM muting, a high filter, a front panel tape dubbing jack, tape monitoring and a loudness contour. A new feature is the front panel switch for four-channel sound if you care to add a decoder. The walnut case is included.

The new design features of Dual's modestly-priced 1215S record player bring it amazingly close to the superb Dual 1229 in performance. It can track at pressures as low as .75 gram, and the anti-skate control is calibrated separately for conical and elliptical cartridges. A variable pitch control allows up to 6% change in speed. We equip the 1215S with a base and an ADC 220XE elliptical diamond cartridge for \$120.45.



Price includes Pacific Stereo's extended five-year warranty	
Sherwood S7200	To purchase these separately you would pay:
Dual 1215S with base & cartridge	\$299.95
ADC 220XE	\$120.45
TOTAL	\$665.40
SAVE \$155.45	

\$499.95



AN S80 WOLLENSAK CASSETTE RECORDER FOR \$50 IF YOU HURRY

A portable cassette recorder is a useful thing to have, and here's an exceptionally good deal on one of the best we know. You can take the Wollensak 4500 just about anywhere to record lectures, letters, or

whatever you like. It even does a good job with music. It has an automatic record level and slide type volume controls, plus pushbuttons for fast forward, rewind, play, record and stop. The 4500 works on house current or off optional rechargeable batteries, and it comes with a remote control microphone and one blank cassette so you can start recording right away. The original fair trade price was \$79.95, but we have a limited supply for \$49.95.

This Week's HOLIDAY OFFERING from Pacific Stereo will be gone in a twinkling



Our headline paraphrases a line from a poem everybody knows, Moore's "A Visit from St. Nicholas," but the St. Nicholas of our illustration was bringing gifts to children in Europe long before he acquired that miniature sleigh with eight tiny reindeer. His transformation into the modern Santa Claus was accomplished largely by Moore, Washington Irving, and the nineteenth century cartoonist Thomas Nast. Now hardly anyone remembers when the original Santa wore clerical vestments and rode a horse.

Admittedly, there's no overwhelming connection between this anecdote of Christmas history and Pacific Stereo's newest holiday offering, but it is a pleasant way to introduce you to our totally transformed selection of gifts for yourself or others at prices which

are bound to add some holiday cheer. You have to act fast, however: some items are available only this week, others only until our very limited supply runs out, and there are still other things you haven't seen before now specially priced for the holidays.

Come in today; there's really not much time left to avoid the last minute hassles, and you'll want plenty of time for listening, comparing, and browsing around to see the unadvertised special values we offer whenever they come up. Remember you can take advantage of our free layaway and extended exchange privileges as well as all the other holiday amenities described in the "Free Offerings..." portion of our ad.

Free Offerings During the Merry Month of December at Pacific Stereo

FREE HEADPHONES OR A SUBSCRIPTION TO "AUDIO"

You get to choose between a free pair of stereophones or a free one-year subscription to "Audio" magazine when you buy any music system at Pacific Stereo during the holiday season.

EXTENDED FIVE-YEAR WARRANTY

We won't start counting the elapsed time on our five-year warranty until January 1, so you get coverage for five years plus however much time there is between now and the 1st. The warranty covers free parts for five years and free labor for three years on absolutely everything but the needle on the record player. Even if you wrap up your system and don't use it until Christmas you get the full warranty.

LAYAWAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

If you want to be sure of getting what you want but aren't quite ready to buy, just put a \$10 deposit on the system. It's refundable and you're under no obligation, but you'll be able to get what you want at the price you've seen advertised.

BANKAMERICARD AND MASTERCARD O.K.

Use your credit card for any purchases you make at Pacific Stereo.

FREE ELLIPTICAL CARTRIDGE

Instead of the conical cartridges usually supplied with value-oriented music systems, we're offering a very high quality elliptical cartridge which will help your records sound better and last longer. Except for a very few extremely low priced combinations, all of our holiday music systems will have ellipticals.

FREE CONNECTING WIRE

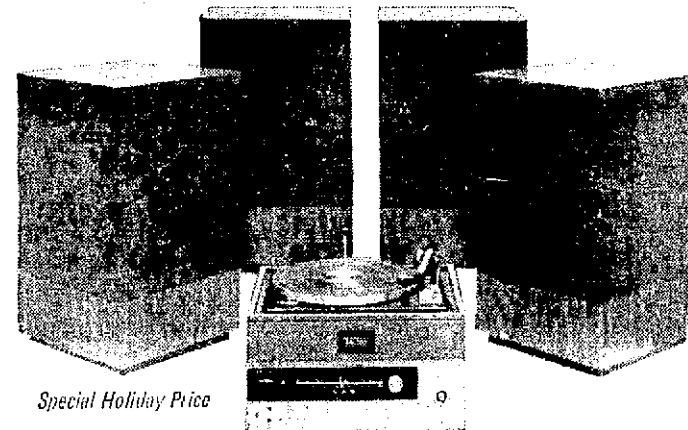
You can have whatever you need to connect your music system the way you want.

EXTENDED EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES

Our sixty-day exchange privilege and our one-year speaker trial privilege will also be dated from January 1st and cover the intervening time as well. You can exchange anything you aren't happy about within 60 days, and you have a full year to receive the purchase price on any speakers costing up to \$200 in trade toward more expensive speakers.

FINANCING AVAILABLE, NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB. 1

We've arranged for a financing contract that doesn't require you to start making payments until Feb. 1, 1973, well after the holidays.



Special Holiday Price

INTRODUCING THE HARMAN-KARDON 75+ IN OUR BEST FOUR-CHANNEL SYSTEM YET

We're very proud of being the first to offer you the Harman-Kardon 75+, because this versatile four-channel receiver is an amazing achievement that's hard to fault for stereo or four-channel sound. It incorporates some advanced ideas Harman-Kardon first developed in their Citation line, and it has a couple of unique four-channel features all its own. Harman-Kardon's well-known twin power supplies and exceptionally wide frequency response contribute greatly to the outstanding clarity of sound you'll get with the 75+. A most unusual feature is the bridging circuit which, by linking the four amplifier sections into two, enables you to get more total power in stereo than in four-channel. The 75+ delivers 16 RMS watts per channel (72 total) in the four-channel mode, or 45 RMS watts per channel (90 total) in stereo. The 75+ incorporates an SD matrix decoder which can provide either full four-channel separation or introduce a slight amount of blend in the front channels to position a soloist more pleasingly. An exclusive 360° balance control lets you adjust the total sound field for optimum four-channel realism or create some unusual moving sound effects of your own. There's a synthesizer

to create four-channel effects from stereo sources, facilities for adding discrete four-channel tape or cartridge decks and four-channel headphones, and of course a very good AM/FM stereo tuner section with all the usual controls. At \$399.95, the 75+ costs no more than Harman-Kardon's best stereo receiver. The walnut case is extra.

The rest of this system deserves as much comment as the 75+, but space doesn't permit a full description. You get the excellent Benjamin Miracord 750 record player equipped with a base and a broadcast quality Stanton 500E elliptical cartridge, plus four of the direct/reflecting Bose 501 speaker systems. We'll be glad to tell you more about their features when you come in to hear what four-channel sound can really be.

Price includes Pacific Stereo's extended five-year warranty	
Harman-Kardon 75+	To purchase these separately you would pay:
Benjamin Miracord 750	\$399.95
Stanton 500E	\$100.00
Bose 501 (4)	\$179.95
TOTAL	\$879.90
SAVE \$120.00	

\$899.95



Special
Holiday Price

AN IMPROVED AMPEX CASSETTE SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THE HOLIDAYS

People have been making good recordings on Ampex C60 cassettes for years, and recently Ampex has improved their tape formulation so you can make even better recordings. We normally sell these sturdy cassettes for 99¢, but this month we're reducing them to 69¢ each so you can do a lot of recording during the holiday season. Anyone on your gift list with a cassette recorder would probably appreciate a supply too. \$.69

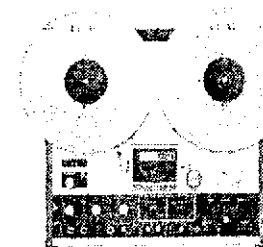
SAVE \$100 ON THE NIKKO 8010 IF YOU GET ONE THIS WEEK

Nikko consistently packs a lot of value into their receivers, and when you can take \$100 off the Nikko 8010's regular \$254.95 price "value" is hardly strong enough to describe what you're getting. The 8010 delivers 40 RMS watts of power, and the tuner section's rated FM sensitivity of 2 microvolts is very good indeed for the price. Features include FM muting, a loudness contour, tape monitoring, and high and low filters. Circuit breakers are used in place of fuses. You can build a fine music system around the Nikko 8010, especially at this price, but the \$100 saving is offered this week only. \$154.95

BUY ONE, GET THE SECOND WHARFEDALE W70E FOR HALF PRICE

Wharfedale W70E's are high quality three-way speaker systems with the bonus of good furniture design. Each has a fifteen-inch bass speaker for strong, deep low notes. A five-inch midrange and one-inch dome treble speaker provide clean, smooth response clear out to beyond audibility. You can use the W70E's as high boy endtables or on their sides under windows. Either way they look great and sound great. If you want a pair, by all means get them this week. You pay our regular \$199.95 price for the first one; the second one is \$99.97.

This Week
Only



TREAT YOURSELF TO TEAC'S SEMI-PRO DECK

The TEAC 3300-10 stereo tape deck is one of the most flexible and convenient-to-use machines we've seen. Its professionalism starts with 10 1/2-inch reels, which double recording time. Three heads permit monitoring your recordings. Three meters and solenoid controls eliminate the need for mechanical linkages and their problems. It has a pause control for editing, a bias control switch, line and mike mixer inputs, and automatic tape lifters. This exceptionally sturdy machine performs so well in terms of frequency response and signal to noise ratio that \$500 is really a most reasonable price.

**PACIFIC
STEREO**

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Sun. 12-6

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MONDAY

December 11, 1972

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2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
6:25
4 The Right to...
Sterilize (relebrates)
6:30

- 2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
9 Surveying Universe
11 *TV Classroom
7:00 A.M.

- 2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Gene Shalit, Dr.
Robert Jastrow

- 5 Search (relig.)
7 History of Art
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (426)

- 7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelley Show
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Dr.
Joyce Brothers
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Making Things Grow
8:30

- 5 *Gene Autry Film

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL, 6 p.m. (7), finds Frank, Don and Howie winding up the season at Oakland where the AFC-west winning Raiders entertain the wild card-hopeful New York Jets. Half-time shifts to the moon walk. (Next week, the Liberty Bowl.)

BOXING, 9 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside for a 10-round welterweight bout between Renato Garcia of Chile and Mario Marquez.

- 9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: pot bellies

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Howard Cosell
5 *John Wayne Movie: "Randy Rides Alone"

- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 Movie: "White Tower," Glenn Ford, Claude Rains, Valli
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30

- 2 New Price Is Right

- 4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "Where the Sidewalk Ends," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews (58)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Fargo," Wild Bill Elliot (52)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 City Kids

- 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 *TV Classroom
10:15

- 22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30

- 2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares.
Marty Allen, Albert C. Brooks, E. G. Marshall, Kent McCord, Suzanne Pleshette, Karen Valentine, Carl Reiner
13 World Talk

- 22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 Crafts with Katy
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15

- 11 Ben Hunter Interview
11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Apollo 17 Lunar Landing, John Chancellor, Garrick Utley (see "special")
5 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Tom Poston

- 7 Apollo 17 Lunar Landing, Jules Bergman, Frank Reynolds, Frank Borman
9 Tempo: "Women"

- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Carrascosolendas
34 Apollo 17 Lunar Landing, Roberto Cruz
11:50

- 2 Apollo 17 Lunar Landing, Walter Cronkite, Walter Schirra
9 Fernando del Rio
12 NOON

- 2 Noontime, Mario Machado, Glenda Wina
4 3 on a Match (game)
5 *Movie: "Short Grass," Rod Cameron
7 Password, Allen Ludden, Paul Lynde, Sally Struthers

- 11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Market Update
28 Washington Review
12:20

- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo: "Feedback"

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 30 Minutes with...
1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 Who, What or Where?
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 John Fullmer, News
11 *Movie: "Garment Jungle," Lee J. Cobb
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom

- 1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Jet Attack," John Agar (58)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Down Thru Dark Streets," Broderick Crawford
13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place



EARL WARREN, former Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, talks about the "Warren Court" in special interview at 8 p.m. Monday on Channel 28.

- 7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters: "The Comic Element," Mort Sahl
28 Family Game: "Patriotism."

- 2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson Show, Burl Ives
28 B'yad Halashon
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Zoo Revue: Seeing Rocky and Friends
28 Consultation (R)
34 Comunidad al Dia
3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Jaye P. Morgan, Beverly Garland, Stanley Myron Handelman
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Pearl Bailey, Anthony Quinn
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 History of Art
34 Cine en la Tarde
3:45

- 22 *Aventura Espanola
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "House of Bamboo," Robert Stack, Robert Ryan, Cameron Mitchell, Sessue Hayakawa (55)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
22 *El Amo (debut)
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat
4:30

- 4 Apollo-17: Beginning of first moon walk.
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Apollo-17: Moon Walk
*8 Genesis
9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
34 Apollo-17: Moon Walk
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
7 News, John Schubeck
*8 Wide World of L.B.
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones

- 13 Nanny & the Professor
22 *La Fabbrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
52 *Three Stooges I
5:15

- 40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30

- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
*8 Mavericks vs Bears Ftbl.

- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Familiar Consuelo
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene. Neighbors are being duped
7 NFL Football (sports)
9 The Wild, Wild West
11 The Flintstones
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Action Theatre
52 *The Three Stooges II
6:30

- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Making Things Grow: "Artificial Lighting"
40 *Program Policial
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 *Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sothern (40). Ex-con hides in monastery, where he takes up flower-growing. Airtight. Airtight.
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Fray Diabillito
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 *Tierra Cara de Mujer
40 *Rev. Ray Pizarro
52 Speed Racer II
7:15

- 7 Apollo 17: Moon Walk (during football halftime)
7:30

- 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer, with Al Martino
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guest Steve Lawrence turns up as Santa Claus, Groucho Marx and a ballet-dancing Jack Frost. (Time shift due to moon walk coverage following.)
9 *Movie: "L-Shaped Room," Leslie Caron, Tom Bell (Br. '63).
11 That Girl, M. Thomas

- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 Chespirito (comedy)
28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan
40 *Miguelito Valdez
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, Ted Jordan, William Smith, James Chandler. When vengeance-seeking marauders shoot down Kitty on the streets of Dodge, Matt takes off his badge and starts tracking them.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 A Conversation with Earl Warren, Abram Sachar (see "special")
34 *Noche de Gala
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Movie: "Mammy," Al Jolson, Louise Dresser
8:30

- 4 Apollo-17: Moon Walk (to conclusion, live)
11 Merv Griffin Show, Carol Burnett, Dom DeLuise, Bobby Vinton, Johnny Bench
9:00 P.M.

- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Lucie Arnaz, Ruth Buzzi, Larry Meredith, Hal England. The Carters set about transforming a shy, ugly duckling member of Kim's drama club, who has a crush on a fellow member.
3 Boxing (see "sports")
(Continued Page 17)

SPECIAL

APOLLO 17 on the Moon — All networks, plus KMEX (34), will be on hand with simulation and live audio when the lunar module Challenger separates from the command ship and astronauts Cernan and Schmitt touch down on the moon at 11:54 a.m. The two step out on the surface of the Taurus-Littrow region at 4:30 p.m., with NBC (4) covering two hours of the "moon walk" at 8:30 p.m., while CBS (2), and ABC (7) offer 11:30 p.m. highlights, taped highlights.

EARL WARREN (28), 8 p.m. — A conversation with the former Chief Justice, interviewed by Brandeis chancellor Abram Sachar, covers Warren's early career as Governor of California, his 1948 participation as Dewey's running mate, and his own interpretation of "the Warren years" of the Supreme Court.

THE PLOT to Overthrow Christmas (28), 9 p.m. — Norman Corwin's 1938 radio classic, an Emmy winner when first telecast in 1969, is re-presented with an all-star cast as the devil (John McIntire) plots to kill off Santa Claus (Alan Reed Sr.).

MISS WORLD (7), 10 p.m. — Michael Aspel is host for an hour of highlights of the 22nd annual beauty contest, won earlier this month by Miss Australia, at the Royal Albert Hall in London.



MICHAEL ONTKEAN is a star of "The Rookies." Monday night ABC series.

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LONG BEACH

Sunday, December 10, 1972



LUCIE ARNAZ plays in the "Here's Lucy" series on CBS Monday nights.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 7 The Rookies, Georg Stanford Brown, Sam Melville, Brooke Bundy, Jared Martin. Two gunmen, bent on killing cops, take the life of a motorcycle officer and threaten Terry's eyesight from flying glass in an attempt on his life.
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 *Nino (serial)
- 28 The Plot to Overthrow Christmas (R), John McIntire, Ed Platt, Alan Reed Sr., Paul Condylis, Jeanette Nolan, Steve Franken, Parley Baer, Karl Swenson, Henry Corden, Jerry Hausner (see "special")
- 40 *Novela (serial) 9:30
- 2 Doris Day Show, John Dehner, Peter Lawford. When Peter buys Doris a 1928 auto as a gift, she sells her modern car and insists on driving the older crate — no matter what the obstacles.
- 9 John Fullmer, News
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 New Bill Cosby Show. Guest Tim Conway plays a policeman, a jittery fireman and discusses the merits of his new toupee. And Foster Brooks makes his first singing performance on the series.
- 5 George Putnam News
- 7 Miss World Contest, Michael Aspel (see "special")
- 9 Crime Fighters, Jack Rourke, Ed Davis, Roger Arnebergh, U.S. marshal Gaylord Campbell
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner. Start of 3-part look at the Jesus people.
- 13 The Bill Cosby Show, Gloria Foster (pt. 1)
- 22 *Secuestro en Cielo
- 28 Roads to Freedom, Michael Bryant, Daniel Massey, Alison Fiske. Mathieu steals the money for the abortion, and Daniel has a squalid bout with a male prostitute.
- 34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
- 40 *Variedad (variety)
- 52 Kingdom of the Sea 10:30
- 4 New Price Is Right, Dennis James
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 *Movie: "Siege of Sydney St.," Donald Sinden, Kieron Moore (Br.-'60). Scotland Yard.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Movie: "Big House USA," Broderick Crawford ('55)
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 28 Houle Consort. Renaissance and Baroque Christmas music.
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15
- 34 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Northern Hawks 11:30
- 2 Flight of Apollo 17, Walter Cronkite, Walter Schirra. Highlights of first moon walk (tape delay)



JULIET PROWSE teaches Don Rickles a bit about dancing when she guests on his CBS special, "Don Rickles — Alive and Kicking," Tuesday night.

- 4 Movie: "A Shot in the Dark," Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer ('64)
- 5 *One Step Beyond: "Goodbye, Grandpa," Edgar Stehli
- 7 Apollo-17 Update, Jules Bergman. Highlights.
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 2 Movie: "Olely," Tom Courtenay, Romy Schneider (Br.-'69-1st run). Spy spoof.
- 5 *Movie: "Maid of Salem," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray ('37)
- 7 Movie: "Hot Blood," Jane Russell, Cornel Wilde ('56)
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 28 Janaki: Relaxation 12:30
- 11 *Movie: "Navy Wife," Joan Bennett, Shirley Yamaguchi ('56)
- 13 Country Music Time
- 1:45
- 2 Editorial: *Movie: "Rock Island Trail," Forrest Tucker ('49)
- 3:20
- 2 *Movie: "The Ringer," Robert Lom (Br.-'50)

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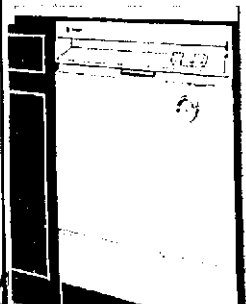
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Eighteen

TUESDAY

December 12, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

- 2 John Hart News
4 Today, Frank McGee, artist Ralph Fasanello, Harriet Van Horne, segments on Christmas decorations, Mars findings
5 Better World (relig.)
7 Consumer Contest
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (427)

7:30

- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Dennis the Menace
28 Flower Arrangement

8:30

- 5 "Gene Autry Film
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
28 Zoom! (children)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Carol Burnett

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5 *John Wayne Movie:

"Red River Range"

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 *Movie: "Days of

Glory," Tamara

Toumanova, Gregory

Peck (44)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 New Price Is Right

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 Movie: "Mississippi

Gambler," Tyrone

Power (53)

9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale

4 Sale of the Century

5 *Movie: "FBI Girl,"

Audrey Totter, Cesar

Romero (51)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

13 City Kids

22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

28 TV Classroom

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 Report to Consumer

22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

13 Wanderlust

28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

11 Operat'n Grandparents

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where?

6 Beat the Clock, Narz

7 Bewitched, M'gomery

9 Tempo: Government

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Hugh Williams News

12 NOON

2 Noontime, M. Machado

4 3 on a Match, Blyden

5 *Movie: "Bandit

Queen," Barbara

Britton (50)

7 Password, A. Ludden

11 Joel Garcia, News

13 Galloping Gourmet

28 The Advocates (R)

"Newsmen's Rights"

SPECIAL

APOLLO 17 — It's time for a second "moon walk" by Eugene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt. Both CBS (2) and NBC (4) offer a half hour at 2:30 p.m., while NBC returns at 8:30 p.m. for the final 30 minutes. CBS and ABC report the latter by tape delay at 11:30 p.m.

A CHARLIE BROWN Christmas (2), 8 p.m. — This Emmy and Peabody award-winning repeat has Charlie and Linus seeking to find the unornamented meaning of the yuletide season.

ONCE UPON a Mat-ress (2), 8:30 p.m. — Carol Burnett stars in a new, updated production of the show which ran for 460 performances off-and-on Broadway, based on Hans Christian Andersen's adult fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea," with Carol as the engaging tomboy Princess Winnifred Woebegone.

SNOW GOOSE (4), 9 p.m. — "Hall of Fame" repeats this poignant drama by Paul Gallico of a shy orphan (Jenny Agutter, who won an Emmy for the role), who joins an embittered artist (Richard Harris) in caring for a wounded bird during the late '30s in England.

DON RICKLES: Alive & Kicking (2), 10 p.m. — In a pilot for a possible series, Rickles heads a comedy-variety hour with Juliet Prowse, Anne Meara and Harvey Korman — plus cameos with Johnny Carson, Don Adams, Bob Newhart and Carroll O'Connor. Comic highlights are Don's put-downs, and a spoof of American "institutions."

AMERICA (4), 10 p.m. — A profile of George Washington, plus visits to Mount Vernon and Valley Forge, are spotlighted as Alistair Cooke looks into the War of Independence, events that led to it, how it was fought, and the contributing factors to the colonists' success.

12:15

9 Dr. Joyce Brothers

11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 Tempo, Treasa Drury

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 John Fullmer, News

11 *Movie: "San

Demetrio, London,"

Robert Beatty (Br.-44)

22 *Charting the Market

28 TV Classroom

1:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Movie: "Tank

Commandos," Robert

Barron (59)

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 *Movie: "Beginning or

the End," Brian

Donlevy (47)

13 Sewing; Dial Dollars

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Not for Women Only

28 You & Right to Read

2:30

2 Apollo-17: Second

Moon Walk, Walter

Cronkite, Walter

Schirra

4 Apollo-17: Second

Moon Walk, John

Chancellor, Garrick

Utley

7 The Dating Game

13 Joanne Carson Show,

Helen Hayes

28 Human Relations

3:00 P.M.

2 Family Affair, Brian

Keith, Pippa Scott

4 Watch Your Child

Santa Claus puppet

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 Zoo Revue: "Nature"

13 Rocky and His Friends

28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay

34 Comunidad al Dia

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle

Waggoner

4 Mike Douglas Show,

Pearl Bailey, David

Frost, Floria Steinem

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

28 Class Meetings

34 *Cine en la Tarde

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "It Started in

Naples," Clark Gable,

Sophia Loren, Vittorio

DeSica (60)

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver

22 *El Amo (serial)

28 Sesame Street (R)

52 Felix the Cat

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, John Schubeck

9 *T-Troop, Larry Storch

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gilligan's Island

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 The Flintstones

13 Nanny & the Professor

22 *La Fabrica (serial)

28 Mister Rogers

52 *Three Stooges I

5:15

★ 8 Silent Friends

40 *Panorama Mundial

5:30

5 The Jerry West Show

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

★ 8 Designing Woman

9 *Beverly Hillbillies

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father, Bill Bixby. In

the school play, Eddie

has to kiss a girl.

28 The Electric Company

34 Las Gemelas (serial)

40 *Usted y la Policia

52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 NBA Basketball (spts.)

7 News, John Schubeck

9 The Wild, Wild West

11 The Flintstones

13 Comer Pyle, USMC

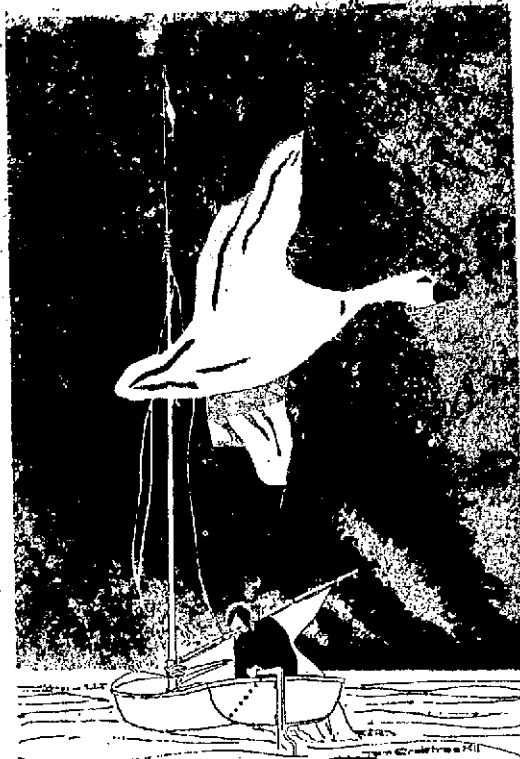
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

SPORTS TODAY

NBA BASKETBALL, 6 p.m. (5), has Chick Hearn in Chicago where the Lakers face the Bulls.



"THE SNOW GOOSE," a Hallmark Hall of Fame drama, will be repeated at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 4. Richard Harris and Jenny Agutter are the stars.

40 *Drama

52 *The Three Stooges II

6:30

7 *Movie: "Days of Wine

and Roses," Jack

Lemmon, Lee Remick,

Charles Bickford, Jack

Klugman (63). Part

one. (Movie will be

interrupted at 7 p.m.

for Apollo update.)

★ 8 Gov. Ronald Reagan

11 *Andy Griffith Show

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Astronomy I

40 *Caleta Club (drama)

52 *The Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite News

4 John Chancellor, News

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball, Elsa Lanchester

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 La Pareja Sin Par

28 French Chef (R)

34 Apollo Update; *Tiene

Cara de Mujer

40 *Adventure Gallery

52 Speed Racer II

7:30

2 I've Got a Secret,

Steve Allen: Bob

Barker.

4 Police Surgeon, Sam

Groom, Leslie Nielsen.

Locke's trapped in a

collapsing airshaft

with two escaping

prisoners.

9 *Movie: "Notorious

Landlady," Jack

Lemmon, Kim Novack,

Fred Astaire (62).

11 That Girl, M. Thomas

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

22 La Media Ochoa

28 Citywatchers, Art

Seidenbaum, Charles

Chapman. A visit to

KFI to watch morning

disc jockeys Al

Lohnan and Roger

Barkley at work.

40 *Pregunte Usted (talk)

52 *The Addams Family

7:55

7 Apollo-17 Update

8:00 P.M.

2 A Charlie Brown

Christmas (R). See

"special."

4 Wait Till Your Father

Gets Home (cartoon).

Harry's forced to

spend the night in a

motel with a pretty

client.

7 Temperatures Rising,

James Whitmore,

Cleavon Little, Joan

Hotchkiss, Frank

Aletter. Noland plots to

get rid of the overly-

strict new director of

nurses.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

22 Hermanos Coraje

28 Family Game (R)

"Patriotism." Clash

between young

conservatives and

older liberals.

34 Ajua con Piporro

40 *Novela (serial)

52 *Movie: "They Made

Me a Criminal," John

Garfield, Ann

Sheridan, Claude Rains

8:30

2 Once Upon a Mattress,

Carol Burnett, Ken

Berry, Jack Gilford,

Jane White,

Bernadette Peters,

Ron Husmann, Lyle

Waggoner, Wally Cox

(see "special")

4 Apollo-17: Moon Walk</

TUESDAY
(Continued from Page 18)

and Jenny Agutter
Hallmark Hall of Fame
(R) Adapted by Paul
Gallico from his own
story (see "special").

13 Safari to Adventure
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Behind the Lines
40 *Novela (serial)
9:30

9 John Fuller, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Black Journal, Tony
Brown: "Congress of
African People."

34 "Revista Musical"
10:00 P.M.

2 Don Rickles: Alive and
Kicking (see "special")

4 XEROX Presents—
* "AMERICA" Episode: 3
Washington, the under-
dog, upsets British
"Making a
Revolution," Alistair
Cooke (see "special")

7 Marcus Welby, M.D.,
Robert Young, James
Brolin, William
Shatner, Chief Dan
George, Cal Bellini.

9 *Boris Karloff
11 Jones-Fortner News
13 The Bill Cosby Show
22 "Secuestro en Cielo"
28 Playhouse New York
(R): "Lorraine
Hansberry — To Be
Young, Gifted and
Black," Ruby Dee

34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
40 "Festival Mexicano"
52 Kingdom of the Sea
10:30

5 George Putnam News
13 Petticoat Junction
52 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 Oral Roberts on
Campus (R), Billy
Graham, Roger
Williams

7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Movie: "Panic,"
Janina Gray (Br.-'63)

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gambling Football:
season highlights
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15

34 Cinema 34
11:30

2 Apollo-17 Update,
Walter Cronkite.
Highlights of second
moon walk.

4 Tonight, Johnny
Charlton Heston,
George Carlin

7 Apollo-17 Update, Jules
Bergman, Highlights of
moon walk.

11 To Tell the Truth
28 Janaki: "Stretch"
12 MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "A Severed
Head," Lee Remick,
Richard Attenborough,
Claire Bloom (Br.-'71-
1st run).

5 *Movie: "Night Tide,"
Dennis Hopper ('63)

7 The Dick Cavett Show
(return), Sen. George
McGovern, Walter
Matthau, Joseph L.
Mankiewicz

11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 Country Music Time
12:30

11 Movie: "Pandora &
the Flying Dutchman,"
Ava Gardner, James
Mason ('52)
2:00 A.M.

2 Editorial: Movie:
"Kathy O," Patty
McCormack ('58)

11 *Movies: "Ramona,"
3:30

2 Movie: "Naked Hills,"
David Wayne ('56)

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	QUEEN SIZE PRINT	Rich gold nylon metelisse. WAS \$504.00	NOW	Rich wood trim 3.4 size WAS \$309.95	NOW
	LOOSE PILLOW BACK	QUEEN SIZE TUFTED BACK	\$250	FULL SIZE CONVERTIBLES	\$179 ⁹⁵
	QUEEN SIZE PRINT	Long wearing, Herculon Perfection — WAS \$375.00	NOW	Herculon - Vinyl - Print SAVE \$50	NOW
	LOOSE PILLOW BACK	LOOSE PILLOW BACK	\$315	FULL SIZE VINYL	\$199 ⁹⁵
	QUEEN SIZE PRINT	QUEEN SIZE Black & White Print Chenille velvet — WAS \$475.00	NOW	Attached Pillow Back SAVE \$60.00	NOW
	LOOSE PILLOW BACK	LOOSE PILLOW BACK	\$295	QUEEN SIZE	\$188
	QUEEN SIZE PRINT	QUEEN SIZE Two-tone — Sloping Arms — WAS \$455.00	NOW	SPECIAL GROUP — Tweeds & Vinyls Were \$235.00	NOW
	LOOSE PILLOW BACK	LOOSE PILLOW BACK	\$265	KING SIZE SOFA	\$215
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WEDNESDAY

December 13, 1972

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Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
6:25
4 The Right to . . .
information by doctor
6:30
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
9 Surveying the Universe
11 *TV Classroom
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
1958 Heisman winner
Lt. Col. Peter
Dawkins, segments on
Apollo 17, non-
commercial cable TV
5 Search (religion)
7 History of Art
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (428)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Batman & Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
"What Is a Friend?"
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)
8:30
5 *Gene Autry Film
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Human Relations
8:55
9 Sports Club, C. Jones
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

- Shore, Rock Hudson.
Christmas plants
5 *John Wayne Movie
"Riders of Destiny"
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Lydia,"
Merle Oberon, Joseph
Cotten (41)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 *Movie: "The
Frogmen," Richard
Widmark, Dana
Andrews (51)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Death
Valley," Robert
Lowery (46)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
Stan Bohman
13 City Kids
28 *TV Classroom
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Live
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Your Gov't Today
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 Wanderlust: "Cognac"
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
22 Pit Talk
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, Al Montgomery
9 Tempo: "Medicine"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams News
28 Carrascandas (R)
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, Blyden
5 *Movie: "Flight to

- Nowhere," Alan Curtis
(46)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 Int'l Performance (R):
"La Sylphide"
12:15
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Youth & the Issues
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'D)
9 John Fuller, News
11 *Movie: "Ten Wanted
Men," Randolph Scott,
Richard Boone (55)
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Loan
Shark," George Raft
(52)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Flowing
Gold," John Garfield
(40)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-
Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only,
Barbara Walters
28 Behind the Lines (R)
2:30
2 Apollo 17: Moon Walk,
Walter Cronkite,
Walter M. Schirra
4 Apollo 17: Moon Walk,
John Chancellor,
Garrick Utley
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson Show,
Peter Lupus
28 B'yad Halashon (R)
3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child.
Making a snowman.
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
8 *The Lone Ranger
11 Zoo Revue: "Fun"
13 Rocky and Friends
28 The Lively Arts (R)
34 Comunidad al Dia
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Pearl Bailey, Jud
Strunk, Ray Geiger
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 History of Art I-A
34 *Cine en la Tarde
3:45
22 *Aventura Espanola
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Girl in the
Red Velvet Swing,"
Ray Milland, Farley
Granger (55)
5 *Riflemen, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
22 *El Amo (serial)
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
4 Apollo 17: Moon walk
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
* 5 Wide World of L.B.
6 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor

- 22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
52 *Three Stooges
5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
* 8 Love
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby.
Man falls over Eddie's
skates.
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Familiar Consuelo
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Pernell
Roberts. Outlaws eye
money of religious
sect.
7 News, John Schubeck
* 8 Maverick vs Bears Ftl.
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Mark
Richman. Princess is
kidnaped.
11 The Flintstones
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Action Theatre
52 *The Three Stooges II
6:30
4 John Chancellor, News
7 *Movie: "Days of Wine
and Roses," Jack
Lemmon, Lee Remick,
Charles Bickford (63).
Part two.
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Class Meetings
40 *Aaron Berger Show
52 *The Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Apollo 17: Moon Walk,
John Chancellor (60
min.)
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Pray Diabliño
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay,
"Bowl"
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 The Goldiggers, with
guest Rosey Grier
* *Movie: "Brother
Orchid," Edw. G.
Robinson, Humphrey
Bogart (40)
7 Apollo 17: Moon Walk,
Jules Bergman, Frank
Reynolds, Frank
Borman
9 *Movie: "Requiem for
a Heavyweight,"
Anthony Quinn, Jackie
Gleason, Mickey
Rooney, Julie Harris
(62). Washed-up pug.
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 Chespirito (comedy)
28 Doin' It at Storefront.
The impact of the
court system on
blacks, from Angela
Davis to three black
men involved in trials
with political
overtones.
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 The Harlem
Globetrotters Peppercorn
Machine (see
"special"). Carol
Burnett does not air
this week, moving to
Saturdays Dec. 16 as
Sonny and Cher are
shifted here.
4 Adam-12, Martin
Milner, Kent McCord,
Lynn Cartwright.
Seatman Crothers: A
woman in a parked car

SPECIAL

APOLLO 17 — In what could be man's final steps on the moon, astronauts Cernan and Schmitt make their third and last "moon walk," then climb back into Challenger to await tomorrow's lift-off. CBS (2) coverage is at 2:30 and 11:30 p.m., with ABC's (7) at 7:30 and 11:30 p.m., KMEZ (34) at 11 p.m., and NBC (4) offering more than two hours in segments at 2:30, 4:30, 7, 8:20 and 10:30 p.m.

harlem globetrotters (2), 8 p.m. — The 18 basketball all-stars show off their other talents — as dancers, singers, impressionists, comedians and actors — in an all-variety hour with Teresa Graves and "cameo" guests Bill Cosby, Norm Crosby, Dom DeLuise, Cass Elliot, Will Geer, Ted Knight, Keye Luke, Jean Stapleton and Sally Struthers.

"MAN OF LA MANCHA" Premiere (13), 8 p.m. — In hour taped earlier tonight, Bill Burrud and Dick Strout are at the Fox Wilshire to interview celebrities attending the west coast premiere of the new Peter O'Toole-Sophia Loren movie. Clips from the film are included.

unwittingly leads Malloy and Reed to a yard full of stolen appliances.

Paul Lynde Show, Elizabeth Allen, John Calvin, Charlotte Rac. Paul's sister is campaign chairman for a woman's lib candidate who's running against the mayor's son-in-law.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 "Man of La Mancha" Premiere, Bill Burrud, Dick Strout (see "special")

22 *Hermanos Coraje
28 How Do We Get from Here to There? Report on San Francisco's modern urban transportation.
34 Olympic Wrestling
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Movie: "One for the Book," Ronald Reagan, Eve Arden

8:20
4 Apollo 17: Moon Walk. Conclusion of man's final walk on the moon, with return to lunar lander Challenger

8:30
7 TV Movie of the Week: "Every Man Needs One," Connie Stevens, Ken Berry, Gail Fisher, Steve Franken, Henry Gibson, Carol Wayne. Swinging bachelor architect is caught up in the leftist movement and forced to hire a young woman as his assistant.
11 Merv Griffin Show, Charlton Heston, Anthony Quinn, B. R. King, Inga Swenson
28 William F. Buckley: "The Old & the New Foreign Policy," Walt and Eugene Rostow (10)

8:50
4 Adam-12 (continues)

9:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Robert Foxworth, Jessica Walter, Patricia Harty. A young resident is overwhelmed by guilt when a friend who subs for him on an emergency call is killed by a sniper.
4 Wed. Mystery Movie: "McMillan & Wife," Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Andrew Duggan. The empire of an underworld figure is threatened when a witness agrees to testify against him. Hudson plays a dual role in this one.
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 *Nino (serial)
40 *Novela (serial)

9:30
5 Tommy Prothro Show. Recap of Cardinals game.
9 John Fuller, News
28 L.A. Collective. Segments on effects of prime time access rule, prospects for a "peace boom," advice on selecting a Christmas tree and mailing holiday food.
34 Noches Tapalias

10:00 P.M.
2 Cannon, William Conrad, Carl Betz, Andrew Duggan, Katherine Justice, Neva Patterson. An old boat-building friend of Cannon wants him to clear him of charges in the apparent hunting-accident death of his son. But Cannon finds a possible motive.
5 George Putnam, News
7 Julie Andrews Hour, British actor Keith Michell (Henry VIII), Tony Randall, Rich Little, Alice Ghostley. A salute to Noel Coward and a take-off on the old English music hall.
9 *Boris Karloff: "La Stega," Ursula Andress, Alejandro Rey
11 Jones-Fortner News
13 Safari to Adventure: "Reindeer Men"
22 *Secuestro en Cielo
34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
40 *Variety Theatre
52 Kingdom of the Sea

10:30
4 Apollo Moon Walk (R)
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Just Generation: "Constitutional Law"
52 Outdoor Sportsman

11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Toni Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Movie: "Scream of Fear," Susan Strasberg (Br.-61). Sharply directed thriller.

11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Break to Freedom," Anthony Steel, Jack Warner (Br.-55)
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
28 Janaki: "Archling"
34 Apollo 17: Moon Walk, Roberto Cruz (Sp.)

11:30
2 Apollo 17: Moon Walk Highlights, Walter Cronkite, Walter Schirra



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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, George Maharis, Della Reese
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 Apollo 17: Moon Walk Highlights, Jules Bergman, Frank Reynolds, Frank Boriman
- 11 To Tell the Truth,
- 34 *Cinema 34: "La Picara Susana"

12 MIDNIGHT

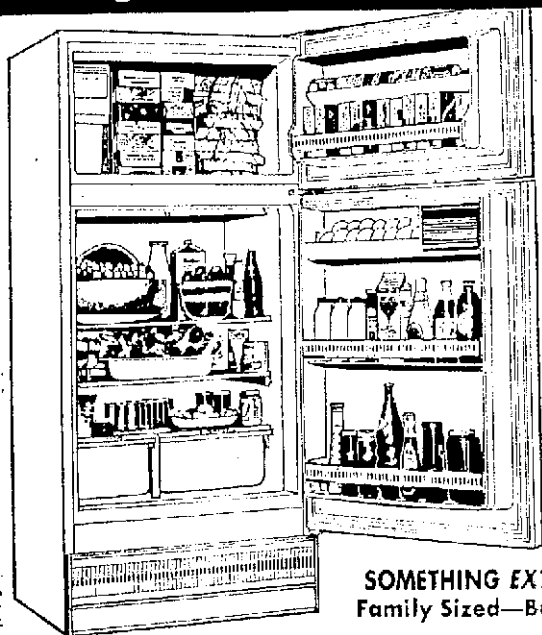
- 2 Movie: "Lola," Charles Bronson, Susan George (Br.-71-1st run), June-September marriage.
- 5 Movie: "Sky Above, Mud Below," Pierre-Dominique Gaisseau (Fr.-62). Oscar-winning documentary.

- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Cesar Chavez, Ralph Nader
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock 12:30
- 11 *Movie: "Border Incident," Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy (49)
- 13 Country Music Time 1:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice 1:30
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:45
- 2 Editorial: "Movie: 'Tattered Dress,'" Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain (57) 2:00 A.M.
- 11 *Movies: "Hell on Devil's Island," "Ride the High Iron" and "5 Came Back," 3:15
- 2 Movie: "Dance with Me, Henry," Abbott & Costello (55)



JESSICA WALTER entertains her baby daughter, Brooke, on the "Medical Center" set. She guest-stars in Wednesday night's episode on Channel 2.

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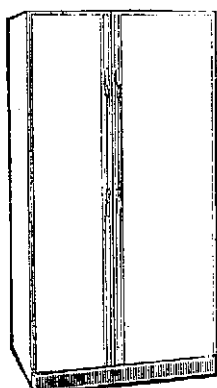
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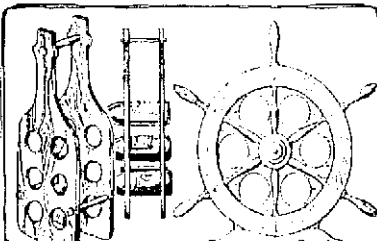
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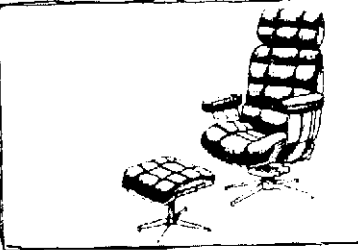
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THURSDAY

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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Law and Morality 6:25
4 The Right to... 6:30
2 Prescription for Living
Youth & the Issues (R)
11 *Teacher In-Service 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee, Apollo update, John Kemeny on computers, Harold Castor who creates sports heroes in bronze
5 Public Service Film
7 Consumer Contest
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (429) 7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Superman & Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo, Jets' John Schmitt
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Kid Cooks" 8:30
5 *Gene Autry Film
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbie (cartoons)
28 Citywatchers (R), Lohman & Barkley 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Demond Wilson
5 *John Wayne Movie: "Westward Ho" (35)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "October Man," John Mills
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
22 *Yale Farar Show 9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "World in His Arms," Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Operation Haylift," Bill Williams
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
Stan Bohman 13 City Kids 28
*TV Classroom 10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30
2 The Love of Life

SPECIAL

APOLLO Lunar Lift-Off
— All networks and KMXB will be on hand at 2:50 p.m. as a TV camera left on the Taurus-Jittrow region of the moon records the lift-off of Challenger with its cargo of lunar samples. Lift-off is due at 2:56 p.m., with NBC (4) returning at 4:44 p.m. for live pictures and simulation of the docking of America and Challenger, reuniting astronauts Cernan and Schmitt with Ronald Evans. (Last scheduled report on Apollo 17 until Tuesday's splashdown.)

FLIP WILSON (4), 8 p.m. — It's the only TV appearance this season for Johnny Cash who joins wife June Carter and swinging Geraldine Jones at a wild country hoe-down, and then plays Captain Ahab, out searching for Moby Dick who ate his first guitar. Also guesting are comedian Albert Brooks and former basketball star Bill Russell.

- 4 Hollywood Squares
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 Wanderlust: Styrian Woods of Austria
28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
11 Ben Hunter, Adoptions 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, M'Gomery
9 Tempo: The Unusual
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 *Spanish I 11:45
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Student Film Festival 12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, Blyden
5 *Movie: "Savage Drums," Sabu, Lita Baron (51)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 Wm. F. Buckley (R) "Foreign Policy," Rostow brothers 12:15
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25) 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo (continues)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (ser.)
7 All My Children (ser.)
9 John Fullmer, News
11 *Movie: "Under My Skin," John Garfield (50)
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom 1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Lonesome Trail," John Agar, Wayne Morris (55)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Dino," Sal Mineo, Brian Keith
13 Sewing, Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place



JOHNNY CASH is Captain Ahab searching for the great white whale who ate his first guitar and Flip Wilson is his helmsman Ishmael on NBC's "The Flip Wilson Show" Thursday night.

- 7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters
23 Just Generation (R) "Constitutional Law" 2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson Show, Peter Marshall
28 Flower Arrangement 2:45
4 Apollo 17 Lunar Liftoff, John Chancellor 2:50
2 Apollo 17 Lunar Liftoff, Walter Cronkite
7 Apollo 17 Lunar Liftoff, Jules Bergman
34 Apollo 17 Lunar Liftoff, Roberto Cruz 3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Zoo Revue: Thinking
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Comunidad al Dia 3:15
4 Watch Your Child: Popcorn tree 3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Pearl Bailey, Louis Nye (show is interrupted at 4:44 for report on the docking of Apollo's America and Challenger)
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 *Teacher In-Service
34 *Cine en la Tarde 3:45
22 *Aventura Espanola 4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "You're in the Navy Now," Gary Cooper, Jack Webb
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
22 *El Amo (serial)
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *F-Troop, Ken Berry
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
34 Apollo-17 Docking: *Cine en la Tarde
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News

- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
52 *The Three Stooges I 5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Stiller and Meara
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Alerta! (drug abuse)
52 The Speed Racer I 5:45

★ 8 Silent Friends

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker
7 News, John Schubeck
★ 8 Designing Woman
9 *Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Leslie Nielsen, Katharine Ross, Indian-hating general.
11 The Flintstones
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 *Mi Dulce Euamorada
14 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Action Theatre
52 *The Three Stooges II 6:30
7 *Movie: "The Young Lovers," Peter Fonda, Sharon Huguely, Nick Adams ('65-1st run). Students fall in love and the girl becomes pregnant. It affects their studies.
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Astronomy: Comets
40 *Musica y Comentaristas
52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
1 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Jueves

- 22 *Jueves
28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
52 Speed Racer II 7:30
2 Young Dr. Kildare, Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill, Simon Oakland, Albert Paulsen. Mafia boss is critically ill.
4 The Adventurer, Gene

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round bout between Bobby Chacon and Turi Pineda

Barry. A sinister plot against Bradley in a picturesque Scottish castle.

5 *Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart (40)
9 Movie: "The Running Man," Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick, Alan Bates (Br.) (63). Insurance fraud goes awry.

11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Accion Chicano, Jesus Trevino, Jose Antonio Parra. Spotlight on Teatro de la Tierra (Theatre of the Earth) group.

40 *Sagitario y Destacado
52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

2 The Waltons, Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite, Will Geer, Mary Jackson, Helen Kleebe, Denver Pyle. The Baldwin sisters' unscrupulous cousin sees a chance to take advantage of their trusting natures. And John-Buy and Grandpa may become inadvertently involved.
4 The Flip Wilson Show, Johnny Cash, June Carter, Bill Russell, Albert Brooks (see "special")

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Tige Andrews, Michael Anderson Jr., Debbie Lytton. At Christmastime, a 5-year-old girl is left in Pete's care by her father who's in trouble with some hoods. Then he vanishes, and a body is found.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Olympic Boxing (spts)
22 *Hermanos Coraje
28 The Advocates: "Should women be permitted abortions on demand?"

34 *Premiere: "Mujer que no Infancia"
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Movie: "Life of Emile Zola," Paul Muni, Donald Crisp (37) 8:30

11 Merv Griffin Show 9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "How to Murder Your Wife," Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi, Terry-Thomas ('65). Bachelor wakes up to find a gorgeous blonde in his bed, with a wedding ring on her finger — his!
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Barbara Rush, Jack Kelly, Richard Anderson, Kay Ann Lenz. Informed by an ex-convict of the planned kidnapping of a movie queen's daughter, Ironside plants Ed Brown as the driver of the kidnaper vehicle.
7 The Men: "The Delphi Bureau," Laurence Luckinbill, William Sargent, Jennifer

(Continued Page 23)

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PETE AND CAPT. GREER (series stars Michael Cole, left, and Tige Andrews) try to make it a merry Christmas for Kristie (Debbie Lytton) when her father leaves her in Pete's care and then disappears on ABC's "The Mod Squad" Thursday night.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

Leak, Dana Elcar. Garth becomes a suspect in the murder of a Naval commander accused of stealing secret cyphers from the Pentagon.

22 "Nino (serial)"
28 Int'l Performance, Robert Merrill: "Tribute to Beethoven." Chilean pianist Claudio Arrau performs "Appassionata," while pianist Robert Casadesu and violinist Zino Francescatti offer the "Kreutzer" sonata.

40 "Dramatic Serial"
9:30

5 Rams Action, Tom Kelly, Cardinals films
9 John Fullmer, News
10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Show with Glen Campbell, clips from MGM's 1949 "On the Town".

5 George Putnam News
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Barry Nelson, Jacqueline Scott, Joseph Bottoms. A retarded teenager, protecting a girl's reputation, takes the blame for a fire that destroyed his father's warehouse. But then charges switch from arson to felony murder.

9 "Boris Karloff: 'A Wig for Miss Devore,'" Patricia Barry. And a tragic comeback for an aging actress.

11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 "Secuestro en Cielo"

28 World Press
34 "Lucia Sombra (serial)"
40 "Lucha Libre (wrestling)"
52 Kingdom of Sea

10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Petticoat Junction
28 June Wayne (R), with art critic Grace Glueck on misuse of power by art museums.

52 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 P.M.
4 Tom Brokaw, News

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15

34 Cinema 34: "Llanto por un Bandido"
11:20

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
11:30

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Jim Fowler, Bruce Dern, Dom DeLuise, James Garner

5 "One Step Beyond"

7 The Dick Cavett Show, director George Cukor, singer Mary Wells
11 To Tell the Truth
11:50

2 TV-Movie: "Travis Logan, D.A.," Vic Morrow, Hal Holbrook

12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Accident," Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker (Br.-'66), Oxford.

11 "Alfred Hitchcock"
12:30

11 Movie: "Parson & the Outlaw," Anthony Dexter, Sonny Tufts
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:45

2 Editorial; Movie: "The Gambler from Natchez," Dale Robertson ('54)
2:00 A.M.

11 "Movies: 'Storm Rider,' 'Magnificent Dope,' and 'Catherine the Great'"
3:15

2 "Movie: 'Sword of Monte Cristo,'" George Montgomery ('51)

The BIBLE Says



Question: "Was the church built upon Peter?"

In Matt. 16:15-18, Jesus asked of His disciples, "But whom say ye that I am? And Simon Peter answered and said, Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God. And Jesus answered, and said unto him, Blessed art thou, Simon Barjona; for flesh and blood hath not revealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven. And I say also unto thee, That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Because the name "Peter" means "a stone," some have concluded that Peter himself was "the rock" upon which Christ built His church. But this cannot be so. The word "Peter" is the Greek word *Petros* (masculine gender) and means, literally, "a stone" or "a pebble." The word "rock" that the Lord used is the word *petras* (feminine gender) and means, literally, "a great ledge of rock" or "a mass of solid bedrock."

If Jesus had meant to say that the church was to be built upon Peter, He would have used the same word in the same masculine gender ("Thou art *Petro* . . . and upon this *petros* . . ."). But this the Lord did not do. He said, "Thou art *Petros* . . . and upon this *petras* I will build my church." Clearly, the Lord was talking about something other than Peter.

What was "the rock" upon which the church was built? It was the great foundation fact, the solid truth which Peter had just boldly confessed — that Jesus was the Christ, the Son of God. The church was truly built upon the divinity of Jesus Christ, which was climaxed and proven by His resurrection from the dead and His ascension into heaven.

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FRIDAY

December 15, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
- 6:25
- 4 The Right to . . .
- Legislate
- 6:30
- 2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
- 8 Surveying Universe
- 11 *TV Classroom
- 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee,
- Gene Shalit, Apollo
- update, feature on
- making unusual
- Christmas gifts
- 5 Search (religion)
- 7 History of Art
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Potamus & Magilla
- 22 *Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (430)
- 7:30
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 11 Batman-Superman
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo,
- Anita Wagenvoort with
- decorating ideas
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 28 Tai Chi Chuan (R)
- 8:30
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbly (cartoon)
- 28 Consumer Education
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
- Shore, Adm. Elmo
- Zumwalt, all-Navy
- audience, hair stylist
- on beards, navy bean
- soup
- 5 *John Wayne Movie:
- "New Frontier" (35)
- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 *Movie: "Champagne
- for Caesar," Ronald
- Colman, Celeste Holm
- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:15
- 22 Let's Face It
- 9:30
- 2 New Price Is Right,
- Bob Barker
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 7 *Movie: "Because of
- You," Loretta Young,
- Jeff Chandler (52)
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyer
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Jim Newman Show
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 5 *Movie: "Skyliner,"
- Richard Travis (49)
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,
- Stan Bohman

SPECIAL

NIGHT the Animals
Talked (7), 8 p.m. — With music by Jule Styne and Sammy Cahn, this repeat animated allegorical story tells the tale of the Nativity as seen through the eyes of the animals in a Bethlehem stable. Legend has it that animals talked on that night when a Baby was born.

A CHRISTMAS Carol
(7), 8:30 p.m. — In a repeat animated caricature adaptation of the Dickens classic, Alistair Sim is featured as Scrooge, with Michael Redgrave as narrator. Show recaptures the moods and the settings of London of the 1840s, using many of the original drawings as its base.

LOVE IS . . . Barbara Eden (7), 9 p.m. — Miss Eden heads her first variety special, utilizing sketches, blackouts, songs and dance to support the proposition that love has many faces. Guests include Robert Goulet, Charley Pride, Tim Conway and a lion named Zamba.

ONE-TO-ONE Concert
(7), 10 p.m. — John Lennon and Yoko Ono host an hour-long rock concert, taped at Madison Square Garden as a benefit for retarded children, and airing in stereo in simulcast with KLOS-FM (95.5). The former Beatle offers both new songs and past hits, and is joined by Stevie Wonder, Roberta Flack and Sha Na Na.

- 13 City Kids
- 28 *TV Classroom
- 10:15
- 22 Phyllis Denny Show
- 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 Fed'l Exec. Board
- 22 Market Update
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 13 The Bee Beyer Show
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:15
- 11 Ben Hunter Interview
- 22 Your Money
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?
- 5 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
- 9 Tempo: "For Men"
- 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Market Update
- 28 *Spanish I
- 11:45
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 12 NOON
- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
- 4 3 on a Match, Blyden
- 5 *Movie: "3 Desperate Men," Preston Foster
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 Joel Garcia, News
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
- 12:15
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy
- 9 Tempo: open forum
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 23 World Press

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 John Fullmer, News
- 11 *Movie: "Night Boat to Dublin," Robert Newton (46)
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 28 *TV Classroom
- 1:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Wings of Danger," Zachary Scott (52)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Glory at Sea," Trevor Howard, Sonny Tufts (Br.-53)
- 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Not For Women Only, Barbara Walters
- 2:30
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 Joanne Carson Show, Bert and Irma Bacharach Sr.
- 28 Legacy: "Everglades"
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Watch Your Child, Candy calendar.
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 The New Zoo Revue
- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 28 Book Beat: "Manner of Speaking," John Ciardi
- 34 HRD en Marcha
- 3:30
- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Pearl Bailey
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 28 History of Art
- 34 *Cine en la Tarde
- 3:45
- 22 *Aventura Espanola
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "All Mine to Give," Cameron

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- ★ 8 Wide World of L.B.
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 *La Fabrica (serial)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 52 *The Three Stooges I
- 5:15
- 40 *Panorama Mundial
- 5:30
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- ★ 8 Far Away Places
- 9 *Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby.
- 28 The Electric Company
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 40 *Familiar Consuelo
- 52 The Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dumphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Franchot
- Tone, Natalie Trundy.
- Former scout has trouble holding his family together.
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- ★ 8 New Hope Singers
- 9 The Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiario 34 (news)
- 40 *Playhouse 40
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 6:30
- 7 Movie: "Ladies' Man," Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel (61)
- 10 The Merv Griffin Show
- 11 Prince Street Players: "Pinocchio" (R), Will Able, David Lyle.
- Musical adaptation of the childhood fantasy.
- 13 Gilligan's Island

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11:05 p.m. (5), has Terry Phillips with tapes of tonight's USC-Auburn game, a first-round contest of the annual Trojan Basketball Classic.



ANGIE DICKINSON stars in "Ghost Story" episode Friday night on NBC.



BARBARA EDEN poses with Joy Grove's "Love Is . . ." cartoon creations in plug for a variety-musical special on ABC Friday night called "Love Is . . . Barbara Eden." Guests will be Robert Goulet and Tim Conway.

- Mitchell, Glynis Johns, Patty McCormack (56)
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Eggs and His Buddies
- 13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
- 22 *El Amo (serial)
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 52 Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News
- ★ 8 Wide World of L.B.
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 *La Fabrica (serial)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 52 *The Three Stooges I
- 5:15
- 40 *Panorama Mundial
- 5:30
- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner
- ★ 8 Far Away Places
- 9 *Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby.
- 28 The Electric Company
- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 40 *Familiar Consuelo
- 52 The Speed Racer I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dumphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News
- 5 Ponderosa, Lorne Greene, Franchot
- Tone, Natalie Trundy.
- Former scout has trouble holding his family together.
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- ★ 8 New Hope Singers
- 9 The Wild, Wild West
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiario 34 (news)
- 40 *Playhouse 40
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 6:30
- 7 Movie: "Ladies' Man," Jerry Lewis, Helen Traubel (61)
- 10 The Merv Griffin Show
- 11 Prince Street Players: "Pinocchio" (R), Will Able, David Lyle.
- Musical adaptation of the childhood fantasy.
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Astronomy: "Sun"
- 40 *Action Theatre
- 52 *The Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News
- 5 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
- 9 What's My Line?
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Bartolo (variety)
- 28 The Lively Arts
- 34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 40 *Duelo en Patines (roller derby, from the Garden)
- 52 Speed Racer II
- 7:30
- 2 Circus! Bert Parks: "Circus of the Little Strongman"
- 4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, John Byner, Ed McMahon, Joey Bishop, James Farentino, Totie Fields, Michele Lee, Karen Valentine
- 5 *Movie: "Brother Orchid," Edw. G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart (40)
- 9 Movie: "Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Rick Nelson (6)
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
- 22 *Beverly de Peralvillo
- 28 Wall Street Week, Louis Rukeyser: "Wall Street — Security Risk?" Hurd Baruch
- 52 *The Addams Family
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour (R). Burt Reynolds plays Wild Bill Hickok and the snake in the Garden of Eden. ("Mission: impossibleImpossible" moves to this hour next week, with Sonny & Cher shifting to Wednesday.)
- 4 Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Lynn Hamilton, Kim Hamilton. Fred invites his fiancée and his girl friend to dinner on the same night, and then tries to keep the women apart.
- 7 The Night the Animals Talked (R). See "special."

(Continued Page 25)

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- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Nausea
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- Stomach Trouble
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OUTSTANDING CAST of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" (Saturday nights on CBS) has won six Emmys, 10 Emmy nominations and an Oscar. Top row: Ted Knight, Edward Asner, Gavin MacLeod. Bottom: Valerie Harper, Mary Tyler Moore, Cloris Leachman.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 24)

- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 'Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Washington Review
34 Ernesto Alonso
40 'Novela (serial)
52 *Movie: "That Certain Woman," Bette Davis, Henry Fonda ('37)
8:30
4 Little People, Brian Keith, Shelley Fabares, Merlin Olsen (as himself), Victor Young, Jon Bryan. A young football player has a great future — if only he could stop wetting the bed.
7 A Christmas Carol (R), Sir Michael Redgrave (see "special")
11 The Merv Griffin Show
28 Citywatchers (R): "Lohman & Barkley"
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Ambushers," Dean Martin, Senta Berger, Janice Rule, James Gregory ('67). Not up to the earlier of the "Matt Helm" films, dealing with girls, fights, a hijacked U.S. spacecraft.
4 Ghost Story, Sebastian Cabot: "Creatures of the Canyon," Angie Dickinson, Madlyn Rhue, John Ireland, Mary Murphy. A widow is terrorized by a Doberman Pinscher which turns vicious after its master dies, and even her own little dog (Scruffy, of "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir") seems possessed.
7 Love Is... Barbara Eden, with Robert Goulet, Charley Pride, Tim Conway, the Ray Charles Singers (see "special")
13 Safari to Adventure: "Bird Paradise" (New Zealand)
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Moonstone," Vivien Hellbron, Robin Ellis (R). Start of 5-part BBC whodunit about a diamond which carries a curse for its owner.
- 34 La Cosquilla
40 *Dramatic Serial
9:30
5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Delaney and Bonnie
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
10:00 P.M.
4 Banyon, Robert Forster, Skye Aubrey, Kaz Garas. An old girl friend of Banyon's seeks his help after being frightened by two men who want to find out what she knows about a missing sportsman.
5 George Putnam, News
7 GALLO PREMIUM WINES
★ Pres. John Lennon's "One To One" with Yoko Ono, Roberta Flack, Stevie Wonder, Sha Na Na (see "special"). Preempts "Love," which gives up half of its hour again next week for a Harry Reasoner special on our animal pets.
9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff "Incredible Doktor Markesan," Dick York
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Old Nashville Music
22 *Secuestro en Cielo
28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip: "Black Fire," Taj Mahal, Exuma
34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
40 Premier TV-40
52 Kingdom of the Sea
10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Petticoat Junction
52 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 The Bob Boyd Show
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "The Scarlet Claw," Basil Rathbone ('44)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Monster Demolisher," German Robles (Mex. '62)
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
28 Janaki: hand peace
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:05
5 USC Basketball (apts.)

- 11:15
34 *Cinema 34: "Apasionada," Jorge Mistral
11:30
2 *Movie: "Tiger Bay," John and Hayley Mills, Horst Buchholz (Br. '59). Slum child befriends a murderer.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Walter Matthau, Sandy Duncan, Martin Ritt
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), Rollo May
11 To Tell the Truth
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "End of Indian Summer," Gladys George
12:30
5 Christmas Around the World, Miss Velma, Robin Lee, Hovie Lister
9 *Movie: "Little Caesar," Edw. G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('33)
11 *Movie: "One Minute to Zero," Ann Blyth, Robert Mitchum ('52)
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Editorial; *Movie: "The Fighting 69th," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien ('40)
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Spirit of West Point," "Under Fire" and "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier"
3:00 A.M.
2 *Movie: "Crooked Way," John Payne ('49)

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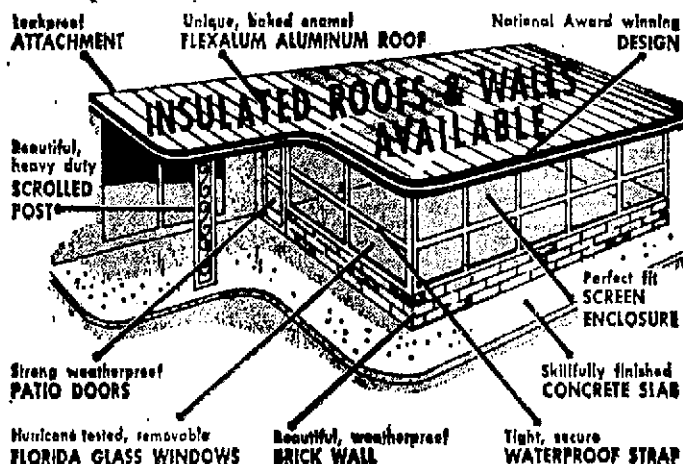
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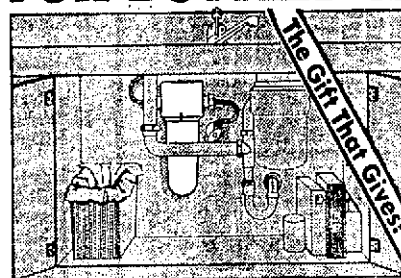
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SATURDAY

December 16, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Law and Morality
4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: obesity
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Ambush at Cimarron Pass," Scott Brady (58)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Pink Panther
5 *John Wayne Movie: "Dawn Rider"
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 County Music Time
28 Sesame Street (427-R)
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie: "Daffy Duck & Porky Pig Meet the Groovy Goolies"
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Roman Holidays
5 *Movie: "Palmy Days," Eddie Cantor
9 *Movie: "Riot in Cell"

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Brand (54)

- 13 Movie: "Quincannon,
Frontier Scout," Tony
Martin (56)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Cine en su Casa
9:15
11 *Movie: "Lucky Stiff,"
Dorothy Lamour (49)
9:30
2 New Scooby Doo
Movies (cartoon)
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon).
The kids befriend a
shabby millionaire.
28 Sesame Street (428-R)
10:00 A.M.
4 AFC Football (sports)
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
in Outer Space
5 *Movie: "Paratroop
Command," Richard
Bakalyan (58)
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Jackie
Robinson Story,"
Robinson, Louise
Beavers (50)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones Comedy
Hour (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
28 Zoom! (children)
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
11:30
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 Untamed World: "New
Birth Generation"
13 Movie: "Brave One,"
Rodolpho Hoyos,
Michel Ray (56). Oscar
winner.
28 The Electric Company
12 NOON
2 The Archies (cartoon)
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Lawless Range"
7 The Monkees, P. Tork
9 Movie: "Ride Back,"
Anthony Quinn,
William Conrad (57)
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir.

SPECIAL

MIKE DOUGLAS (4),
7 p.m. — A special Christ-
mas hour features Joan
Fontaine, Brenda Lee,
Marilyn Michaels, Louis
Nye, Cliff Robertson and
the Canadian Children's
Opera Chorus.

***LUCY-DESI HOUR**
(11), 9 p.m. — Out of the
vaults comes another of
these ancient, but hilari-
ous repeats. Lucy and
Tallulah Bankhead agree
to produce and star in a
PTA benefit show, but
there's temperament in-
volved in which is the
"star."

CAROL BURNETT
(2), 10 p.m. — Anthony
Newley and Bernadette
Peters help Carol move to
her new regular time slot,
joining in a rags-to-riches
comedy spoof, "Little
Miss Showbiz," of a child
star of the '30s. Newley
also is involved in
sketches about the Eng-
lish accent and an invis-
ible man. ("Mission:
Impossible" moves to
Fridays.)

Hope Lange, Edward
Mulhare
28 Mister Rogers (R)
12:30
2 Inside Football
7 American Bandstand
11 Elementary News
28 Sesame Street (426-R)
34 Sabados Alegres
12:45
2 NFL Today, Whitaker
1:00 P.M.
2 NFC Football (sports)
4 High School Basketball
(sports)
5 Roller Games: T-Birds
vs. Northern Hawks
7 Movie: "Thunder
Bay," James Stewart,
Joanne Dru (53)
11 Soul Train, Don
Cornelius, blacks
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *Cine en la Tarde
1:30

9 Movie: "Fort
Massacre," Joel
McCrea (58)
13 Championship Bowl-
ing: Billy
Golembiewski vs.
Jerry McCoy
28 Mister Rogers (R)
2:00 P.M.
11 Combat, Rick Jason
28 Sesame Street (429-R)
2:30
4 Agriculture USA:
"Inner City Kids Visit
a Farm"
13 *McHale's Navy,
Ernest Borgnine
3:00 P.M.
4 Now! Bill Banowsky,
with Rabbi Edgar J.
Magnin
5 Rams Action: Cards
7 Movie: "King of the
Khyber Rifles,"
Tyrone Power, Michael
Rennie (54)
9 *Movie: "Return of
Frank James," Henry
Fonda, Gene Tierney
11 *Movie: "Battle of the
Coral Sea," Cliff
Robertson (59)
13 The Virginian, James
Drury, Jo Van Fleet.
Bitter widow plots
against the new owner
of the Shiloh
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Futbol (soccer).
(Tapes may be
interrupted at 3:15 for
Apollo pictures of
Earth.)
3:30
4 On Campus: "Ms"

(Scripps), attorney
Nancy Reeves
5 Lost in Space, June
Lockhart, Guy
Williams, J. Harris
28 Zoom! (children)
3:45

2 NFL Today: scores
4:00 P.M.
2 Medix, Mario
Machado: "The
Physical." On-camera
examination and
explanation.
4 Impacto, Manuel
Aragon, Jess Unruh,
Eduardo Pardo, Frank
del Olmo.

22 *El Amo (serial)
28 The Electric Company
40 *Panorama Latino
52 Agric.: "Exchange"
4:30

2 Movie: "Golden
Blade," Rock Hudson,
Piper Laurie (53)
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa:
"Salvation Army"
5 *Movie: "Return of the
Giant Majin," Shilo
Fujimura (Jap.-56)
9 NFL Game of Week,
Ray Scott, films
10 Harland Svare Show
13 Batman, Adam West
28 First Adventures in
Improvising (piano)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.

4 What's Going On,
Willie Davis:
"Psychology of
Fashion," black
designer Bill Whitten,
customers Cicely
Tyson and Paul
Winfield
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports: TBA
9 This Week in Pro
Football, Brookshier
11 *Movie: "Strange
Cargo," Clark Gable,
Joan Crawford (40).
Escape from penal
island in the tropics.
13 Daniel Boone, Fess
Parker, Darby Hinton
22 *Alta Tension
28 Maggie & the Beautiful
Machine: "Face"
34 Super Show (music)
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
4 Paul Moyer, News
28 The Advocates (R).

SPORTS TODAY

AFC FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. (4), goes to the Orange
Bowl where the Miami Dolphins face the Baltimore
Colts. (Next week, the AFC playoffs.)

NFC FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (2), has Ray Scott, Pat
Summerall and Dick Stockton at Candlestick Park
where the San Francisco 49ers host the Minnesota Vik-
ings. (Next Saturday, NFC playoffs.)

HIGH SCHOOL Basketball, 1 p.m. (4), has Ross
Porter and Tom Hawkins at Hollywood High where
Manual Arts faces Hamilton.

NCAA BASKETBALL Tapes, 9:30 p.m. (5), starts
with Terry Phillips at the Sports Arena with tonight's
championship game in the annual Trojan Classic, shift-
ing at 11:05 p.m. to Pauley Pavilion where Dick En-
berg calls the action between UCLA and UC Santa
Barbara.

"Abortion on Demand"
52 The Speed Racer
5:45

★ 8 Eagles vs. Broncos
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens,
Roy Clark, Paul
Richey, Barbara
Mandrell
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 The Persuaders, Tony
Curtis, Roger Moore
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Teatro del 40 (to 10)
52 *Grambling Football
6:30

2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference
7 Chuck Henry, News
28 Accion Chicano (R).
"Teatro de la Tierra"
34 Lechuga y Salinas
7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop.
Death of astronaut on
moon brings "find and
destroy" orders.
4 Christmas Greetings
from Mike Douglas
(see "special")
5 Bowling for Dollars,
Chick Hearn
7 The Parent Game,
Clark Race
9 Death Valley Days:
"Canary Harris vs. the

Almighty," Rosemary
DeCamp. Widow files
lawsuit over meteorite
damage.

11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief,
Robert Wagner. Sick
man plans nuclear
attack.
22 *Viviana Hortiguera
28 A Conversation with
Earl Warren (R),
Abram Sachar (see
Monday "special")
34 Noche de Sabado
52 *Soul Street
7:15

★ 8 Silent Friends
7:30
5 Wacky World of
Jonathan Winters
7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)

★ 8 Steeple Singers
9 *Movie: "Snake Pit,"
Olivia DeHavilland,
Mark Stevens, Leo
Genn (48). Not for the
squeamish, an Oscar
winner

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family,
Carroll O'Connor, Rob
Reiner, Jean Stapleton,
Sally Struthers
4 Emergency! Robert
Fuller, Julie London,
Alicia Bond, Kevin
Tighe. A moonlighting
woman doctor
suddenly disappears,
and Roy has marital
problems.
("Emergency" yields
next week for
"Tennessee Ernie
Ford's White
Christmas.")

5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers
& the First Edition
7 Alias Smith & Jones,
Ben Murphy, Roger
Davis, John McGiver,
Brenda Scott, Ann
Doran. Heyes and
Curry are assigned to
protect the only
witness to the lynching
of a settler by a big
rancher.
Unfortunately, they're
in rancher country.

11 *Alfred Hitchcock
Presents (2 segments)
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 *Lucha Libre (wrest g)
28 The Plot to Overthrow
Christmas (R), John
McIntire, Alan Reed
(see Monday "special")

52 *Ghoul Movie:
"Manpower," Edw. G.
Robinson, George Raft,
Marlene Dietrich (41)
8:30

2 Bridget Loves Bernie,
Meredith Baxter,
David Birney.
Childhood memories
dampen the holiday
spirit for the
newlyweds when they
can't decide whether



"LASSIE" series has shifted from Satur-
day night to Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on
Channel 4. Pamelyn Ferdin as Lucy
Baker and Larry Pennell as Keith Hold-
en play important parts in Lassie's life.

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KBIG -- 740 KFWB -- 980 KHJ -- 930 KOGO -- 600 KWW -- 1480
KROQ -- 1500 KGBS -- 1020 KKR -- 1220 KPOL -- 1540 KWW -- 1300
KDAY -- 1580 KGER -- 1390 KIEV -- 870 KREL -- 1370 KROW -- 1600
KEZY -- 1190 KGFJ -- 1230 KLAC -- 570 KHIS -- 1150 KXRS -- 1090
KFAC -- 1330

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1972

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11 a.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Cardinals
11 a.m., KFI—NFL Football: Chargers at Denver
7 p.m., KFI—NBA Basketball: Portland at Lakers

7:00 A.M.

KIAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—Truth That Heals
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Service by Sea
KFI—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend Update
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—All of Prayer
KFI—District Attorney
KFI—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—News, Answer, Way
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnston
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions
7:45
KLAC—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Paulist Fathers
KFI—Voice of Prophecy
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quail Hour
KABC—News: Newsmaker
KFI—Revelation
KFI—Focus 72
KRLA—Congregational
KFOX—Gospel Concert
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham

8:30
KIAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—Revival Time
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
8:45

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, 10.5
KFI—Frank Evans (10.1)
KMPC—Dick Withnell
KBIG—Film in Bible
KABC—Matachi Throne
KFI—Dick Saint (10.3)
KRLA—Jay Streams, 10.12
KFOX—World Missions
9:15
KBIG—Temple Treasure
9:30
KGER—John Brown Her
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
9:45
KBIG—Property Owners

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Mormon Choir
KABC—Arden Sanders
KFOX—Arden Sanders
10:30
KMPC—Tommy Prouty
KBIG—Mel Clark (10.2)
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Owen Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—NFL Football:
San Diego Chargers
at Denver
KMPC—NFL Football:
Rams at
St. Louis Cardinals
KNX—Weekend Update
11:30
KNX—Face the Nation

12:00 NOON

KFI—Weekend News
KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed
KGER—World of Grace
12:30
KGER—Prisoners

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
KABC—Lloyd Thaxton
KGER—Victor Glenn
1:30
KGER—Life (youth program)

2:00 P.M.

KBIG—Dave Robinson
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Joe Ferguson
KGER—World Lit. Crusade
2:30
KGER—The Quail Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Gene Thayer
KGER—The Joyful Sound
4:30
KLAC—World of Walls
KFI—Alien Hour
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers
KABC—Radio Voice
KFOX—Meet the Author
4:30

5:00 P.M.

KFI—Lohman & Bailey
KABC—Pete Smith
KGER—Rox. Billy Graham
5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KLAC—Checkers Flag
KFI—The Love Rager
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—NBA Basketball:
Portland Trail Blazers
at Lakers
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:30
KFI—Fibber McGee Show
KGER—No. 16. Brethren

TOP VIEW

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

NBC-TV has given the sack to its great western, "Bonanza," come midseason, Jan. 30. At this writing there's no such word for NBC's "Laugh-In" which continues, season after season, to rake in the "awfuls" from voters in our polls.

As readers still cheer lustily for perennial "Gunsmoke," which rates "superb" today, we're positive they'd do the same for "Bonanza" as against "Laugh-In" if the two were in the same ballot. To us sometimes, the reasoning of a network is as clear as mud.

At the start of this season, NBC moved "Bonanza" from Sunday to Tuesday. Was this a mistake? If so, why not give it a shot in some other time niche instead of just the ax? Why not, for example, dump "Laugh-In" and put the Ponderosa family snack in that time slot to see how it might draw viewers from CBS's high-flying "Gunsmoke"?

Here are our voters' ratings on "Laugh-In," "Gunsmoke," and eight other programs:

Gunsmoke, CBS, 79.0, superb.
Children's Film Festival, CBS, 71.3, good.
NBC Nightly News, 67.1, good.
Captain Kangaroo, CBS, 63.8, fair.
The Odd Couple, ABC, 59.6, fair.
Issues and Answers, ABC, 54.0, fair.
New Price Is Right, CBS, 52.6, poor.
Search for Tomorrow, CBS, 50.4, poor.
The Advocates, PBS, 49.9, poor.
Laugh-In, NBC, 38.9, awful.

READERS SPEAK

KANGAROO: From Mrs. Walter A. Kujawa, Bellevue, Neb.: This beats the over-rated "Sesame Street" and all the cartoons and special kiddie shows on TV.

LAUGH-IN: From Mrs. L.A. Kennis, Colorado Springs, Colo.: This fluctuates. Last season, very dirty, silly, disgusting. This season it seems rather good. (Clip the following ballot and mail promptly to: TOP VIEW BALLOT 574, Box 89, Deerfield, N.H., 03037.)

HOW DO YOU RATE THESE TV PROGRAMS?
Alongside each, write one of these opinions:
AWFUL, POOR, FAIR, GOOD, SUPERB OR NOT SEEN.

WALT DISNEY
IRONSIDE
SONNY AND CHER
THE BRADY BUNCH
NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
WHO, WHAT, WHERE? GAME
GENERAL HOSPITAL
THE MONKEES
FIRING LINE
BOOKBEAT

Circle your age bracket: Under 21; 21-49; 50 or over.

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- | | |
|---|-----------|
| ESP experiment with Kathryn Grayson and Ann Miller. | 11:30 |
| 11 Terry Mayo, News | |
| 22 "Cosa Juzgada | |
| 34 "Boxing, Mexico City | |
| 40 "Chinese Variety Hour | |
| 52 "Lou Gordon Program | 10:30 |
| 9 "Thriller, Boris Karloff | |
| "Till Death Do Us Part," Henry Jones, Reta Shaw | |
| 13 Ed Bartylak, News | |
| 28 Int'l Performance (R): "Tribute to Beethoven," Claudio Arrau, Robert Casadesu, Zino Francescatti | 11:05 |
| 2 Cleto Roberts Report | |
| 5 John Wooden Show | |
| 7 Chuck Henry, News | |
| 11 "Movie: "Strange Cargo," Clark Gable (see 5 p.m.) | |
| 13 Kathryn Kuhlmann | 11:05 |
| 5 UCLA Basketball (spt) | 11:15 |
| 4 Paul Moyer, News | |
| 7 Sam Donaldson, News | 11:20 |
| 2 Movie: "Longest 100 Miles," Doug McClure, Ricardo Montalban ('67), WWII in Philippines. | |
| 7 Movie: "Nun's Story," Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch, Edith Evans, Dean Jagger, Mildred Dunnock. | |
| 9 "Movie: "Monster of Piedras Blancas," Les Tremayne ('57) | |
| 13 "Movie: "In Which We Serve," Noel Coward, John Mills (Br. '42) | |
| 28 Janaki: "Sounds" | |
| 34 "Cinema 34: "Si Mi Vida" | |
| 4 90 Minutes, Cannonball | 12:30 |
| 5 "Movie: "Guns Don't Argue," Myron Healy ('58), Ma Barker to Dillinger. | |
| 11 "Movies: "Blood & Sand," "Intrigue" and "Mr. Ace" | 1:00 A.M. |
| 13 "Movie: "Security Risk," John Ireland | 1:15 |
| 2 Editorial; Movie: "Johnny Guitar," Joan Crawford ('53) | |
| 4 KNBC Newservice | |
| 9 "Movie: "Paths of Glory," Kirk Douglas | 2:45 |
| 2 "Movie: "Extra Day," Richard Basehart | |

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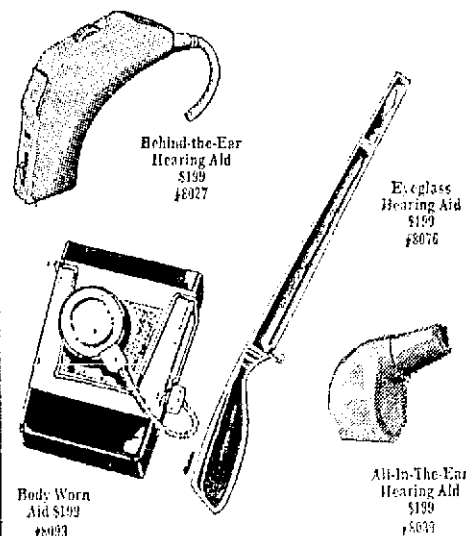
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Price Effective thru Saturday, December 16

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 26)

- they should celebrate Christmas or Hanukkah.
- 5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg: Dallas Cowboys vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
- 34 TV Musical
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper. Rhoda returns from a vacation to announce she's accepted a job in New York and plans to leave Minneapolis within the week.
- 4 Movie: "Viva Maria!" Brigitte Bardot, Jeanne Moreau, George Hamilton ('65-1st run). A pair of dancers become involved in a Central American revolution.
- 5 The Bob Boyd Show
- 7 Streets of San Francisco, Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, Carl Betz, Geraldine Brooks, Barney Phillips: A college instructor carries a bullet in his arm rather than reveal his past—until the killer of his blackmailer kidnaps his wife.
- 11 "Lucy & Desi Comedy HOUR: "Lucy Meets Tallulah" (see "special")
- 22 "Nino (serial)
- 28 Playhouse New York: "Film & Theatre '72—
- Year-End Report," Pauline Kael, Stephen Schwartz, Colleen Dewhurst, Harold Clurman, Gordon Parks, Ron O'Neal, Joe Morgenstern, Joe Papp. Includes clips and excerpts for theatrical and cinematic highlights of the year.
- 34 Show de Loco Valdez 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Peter Bonerz. Bob is hesitant about billing his friend Jerry for professional services, until a minor disaster makes him change his mind.
- 5 USC Basketball (spts)
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 Minority Community, Beulah Quo: "Martial Law in the Philippines"
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show, Anthony Newley, Bernadette Peters (see "special"). The IMF force moves to Friday.
- 7 Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Meg Foster, Gary Clarke. Hysterical young woman may have psychic information which will help a group of people survive a hurricane.
- 9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin. Dr. Gilbert Holloway conducts

Ad good 'till
Dec. 13, 1972



WEEKDAYS
9 to 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 to 6

national
OZZIE AND
HARRY

Your
BANKAMERICARD

WE HONOR
master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

MUCH PRETTIES



7 1/2-FOOT WASHINGTON BALSAM TREE

If George could see this, he'd love it. Here's the specs... 7 1/4 feet, 283 tips, and 40,258 1/4 needles (I counted them last night and I'm lucky I remember anything). Looks so real, you'll throw it in the fireplace.

39⁹⁷

SANTA DOOR COVER

68^c

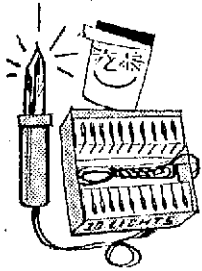
Makes your door look open when it's not (what'd he say?). I think the doorknob comes out of his elbow.



20-LIGHT MINI FLASHER SET

69^c

A string of 20 darling little twinklies (darling? twinklies? ... oh boy)



35 LIGHT MINI FLASHER SET

1¹⁹

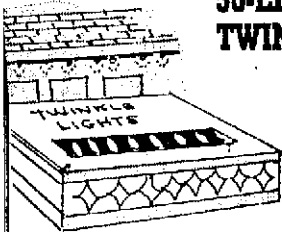
Now we got 35 of them little sunny-guns. If you think that's good, look on.



50-LIGHT TWINKLER SET

1⁶⁹

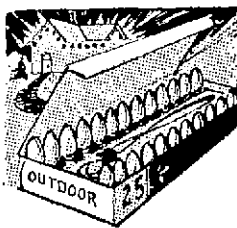
Yep, your eyes do not deceive you... 50, count 'em, 50 of those little devils.



25-LIGHT OUTDOOR SET

2⁵⁸

These are the bigger daddies that are OK for outdoors. If one goes out, the rest stay lit.



7-FT. WHITE LONG NEEDLE PINE

24⁹⁷

A tree that looks like you had a snowstorm in your front room. (It really has seven feet? ... wonderful.) Looks real.



20-FT. EXTENSION CORD

48^c

Edison did his best to get the juice to your house, so it's up to you to get it to the appliances.



10-LIGHT FLASHER TREE TOP

1⁷⁹

A beautiful example of shiny and sparkly. 10 mini lights that wink, blink, and nod.



SPRAY SNOW

27^c

Get your skis. Mal I got a whole truck load of this stuff outside. Good for windows, and trees, and streets.



SILVER ICICLES

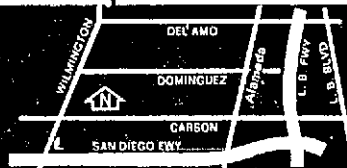
9^c

STRAND

9c a strand may seem like a lot, but you don't know that there are 200 icicles to a strand. (Pretty good huh?)



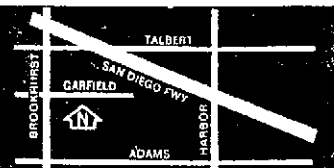
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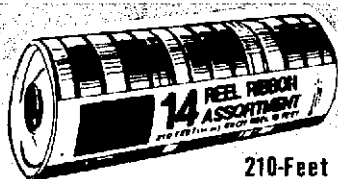


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FRUIT CAKE

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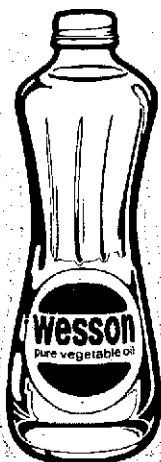
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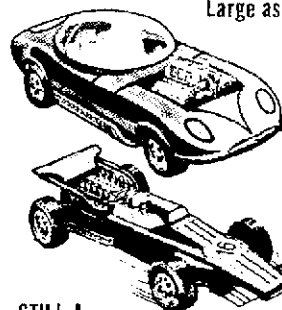


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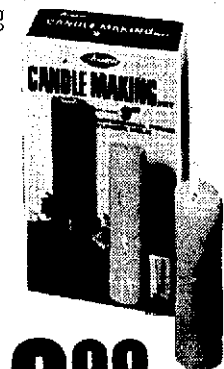
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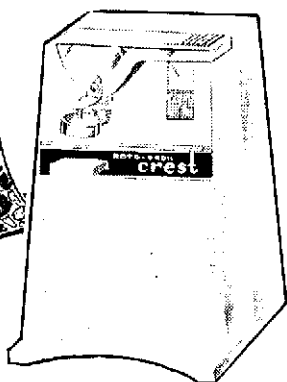
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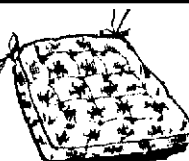


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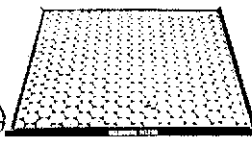
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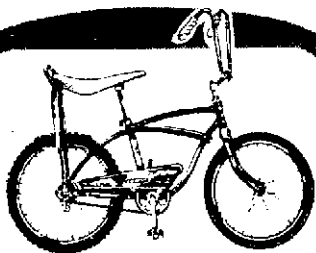


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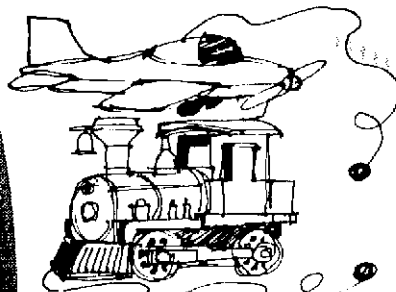


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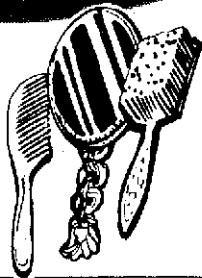
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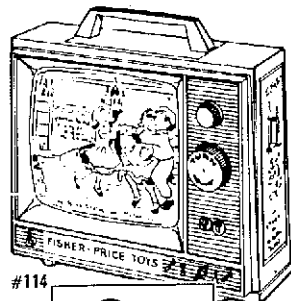
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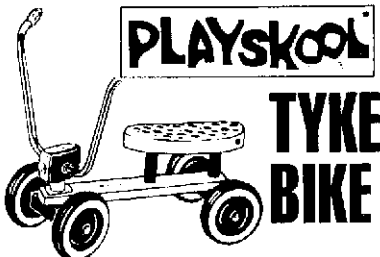
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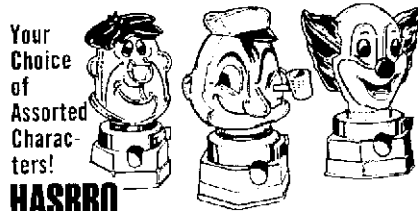
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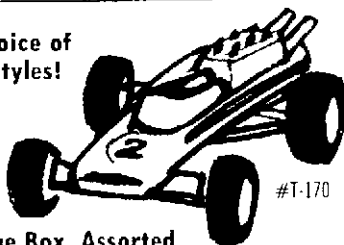
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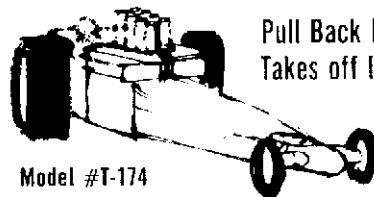


#T-170

Blue Box, Assorted
**GRAND PRIX
RACE CARS**

5 inches long. Colorful
Plastic, balloon wheels.

44¢ EA.



Pull Back Power Strap...
Takes off like a shot!

Model #T-174

**SUPER SPEED
DRAGSTER**

Regular 79¢

44¢

Christmas Special!

Everything to set up a farm scene!

BLUE BOX



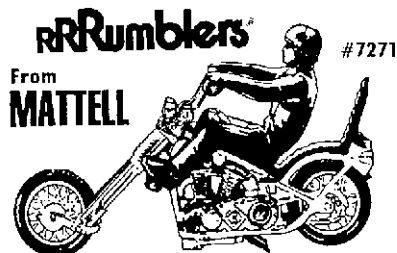
"My Own Farm" FARM SET

Includes several farm animals, a large farm
setting, farm equipment and people.

SAFE... NON-TOXIC! #T-11

1.88

PAY LESS



RR Rumbler
From
MATTELL

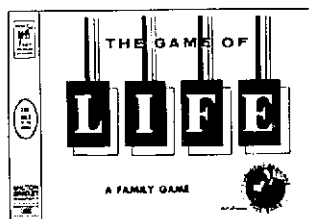
#7271

RR RUMBLERS BIKE

Choice of several "Life-
Like" motorcycles with
removable riders!

PAY LESS SPECIAL!

97¢ EA.



Milton Bradley
**GAME OF
LIFE**

PAY LESS
SPECIAL!

3.99 #400

FOR
AGES
10 to
ADULT!

TODAY thru SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16th
Limit Rights Reserved • No Sales To Dealers

Pay Less
Super Drug Stores

Pay Less this Christmas



"Poinsettia Time" Assorted
Boxed CHOCOLATES
2½-lb. Box
PAY LESS
SPECIAL! **1.99**



3-INCH
CHRISTMAS
CANDLES

37¢ EA.
Assorted
Colors



6-inch
Foil Wrapped
Pot...
POINSETTIAS
• New Hybrid Variety
• Long-Lasting Blooms
PAY LESS PRICE **1.99**



For your finest,
precious jewels.

PIANO JEWEL BOX
4-in. x 3-in.
2¼-in. High
#HS-200
PAY LESS **3.77**



Sweet
Scented
Romantic

Gardenia Veitchi

For Pot or
for Garden!
Not available
at Northridge
and Los Cerritos

77¢
GALLON
CAN

TODAY thru SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16th
LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED • NO SALES TO DEALERS



Paris is only a spray away...

Evening in Paris

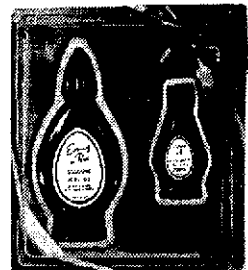
BATH ENSEMBLE

- Spray Cologne
½-oz. Size
- Deluxe Bath Powder
5-oz. Size

3.44
REG.
4.00

Attractively
GIFT
BOXED!
**EVENING
IN PARIS
GIFT
SET**

- COLOGNE
.50 Fl. Oz. Size
- Eau De Toilette
.125-Fl. Oz. Size
The Regular 1.50 Set.



2.22
PAY
LESS



EVENING in PARIS
by BOURJOIS
**Deluxe Bath Powder
& Cologne Parfume'e**

5-oz. Powder & .50-oz. Parfume'e

GIFT
BOXED!
Pay Less
Special!

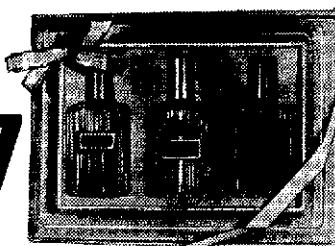
1.77
REG.
2.75

**Bourjois Fragrance Trio
SAMPLER GIFT SET**

- Evening in Paris
- On The Wind
- Moontide

The .50-fl. oz. Sizes
PAY LESS SPECIAL!

1.97
Gift
Boxed!



**ENGLISH
LEATHER**
After Shave

The 4-oz. Lotion
GIFT
BOXED!

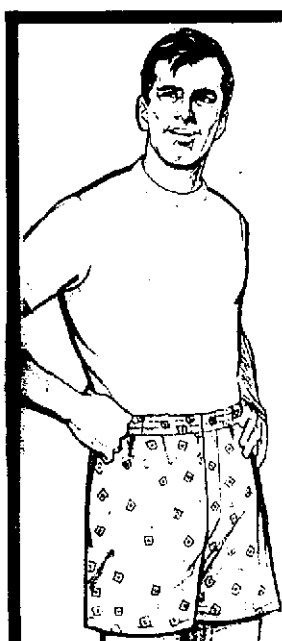
2.50
PAY
LESS

**ENGLISH LEATHER
GIFT SET**

- 2-oz. After Shave
- 2-oz. Cologne



3.00
GIFT
BOXED



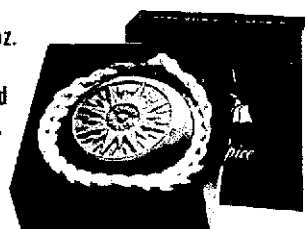
Men's TEE SHIRTS

Regular Neck or Vee Neck
YOUR CHOICE!
Sizes S-M-L-XL
PACK OF 3 **2.95**
Pay Less

Men's BOXER SHORTS

Your Choice of
Assorted Colors!
Sizes 28 to 44
PACK OF 3 **3.39**
Pay Less

5¾-oz.
Size
Round
Soap.



**Old Spice SHOWER
SOAP**
With Cord
GIFT BOXED!

1.27

An All-Time Favorite For Christmas!

**OLD SPICE
AFTER
SHAVE**

4¾-oz. Lotion

1.19
Pay Less
GIFT BOXED!



**Today thru Saturday
December 16th**

Limit Rights Reserved • No Dealer Sales

Unconditionally Guaranteed!

MISS LYNDA LEE

**PANTY
HOSE**

Petite, Med., Med.-
Tall or Tall.

87¢
PAY LESS



With Miral Plus!

**VO-5
HAIR
SPRAY**

9-oz. Size Aerosol

59¢
PAY LESS



Fast
Pain
Relief!

ANACIN

FAST PAIN RELIEF
HEADACHE COLDS MEASLES NEURALGIA

ANACIN

ANALGESIC
TABLETS

Bottle of 100
Tablets..

99¢

PAY LESS PRICE

CLAIROL

**Herbal Essence
SHAMPOO**

with Natural Protein
8-oz. Regular or Oily

Your
Choice!
89¢
EA.
PAY LESS



CLAIROL

**Herbal Essence
CREME
RINSE**

The 8-oz. Size

77¢
PAY LESS



**MISS CLAIROL
HAIR COLOR**

Creme
Formula

2-oz. Size

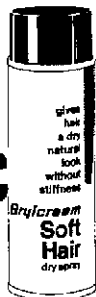
89¢
PAY LESS



Dry, Natural Look Without Stiffness!

**BRYLCREEM
Soft Hair
HAIR SPRAY**

11-OZ.
SIZE
79¢
PAY LESS



For natural, gleaming, healthy hair!

**VO-5
HAIR DRESSING
& Conditioner**

1½-oz. Size
69¢
PAY LESS

Contains Acrasil...
**Alberto VO-5
SHAMPOO**

The 7-oz. Size

44¢
PAY LESS



**VICKS
NyQuil**

NIGHTTIME COLDS
MEDICINE

The 6-oz. Size

89¢
PAY LESS



Removes Redness!

**MURINE
Clear Eyes**

SOOTHING
EYE DROPS
18cc Size

99¢
PAY LESS



**Massengill
LIQUID
DOUCHE**

4-oz. Size
-OR-
12-Packettes

DOUCHE POWDER

YOUR
CHOICE!
87¢
EA.
Pay Less



**NAIR
FOAM-ON HAIR
REMOVER**

The 6-oz. Size

99¢
PAY LESS



The ½-oz.
size squeeze
bottle!

**DRISTAN NASAL
MIST**

Relieves Sinus
Congestion!

87¢
PAY LESS

Choice of Spearmint
or Regular Flavor!

**PEARL DROPS
TOOTH
POLISH**

89¢
2.75
OZ.



**BEN-GAY
OINTMENT**

1¼-oz. PAY LESS

66¢

Fast
Relief
from
Aches
& Pains!

Pay Less
Super Drug Stores

Pay Less

this Christmas

MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING DEPT.

Not available at Northridge and Los Cerritos

Tops in looks and comfort!
MEN'S 100% POLYESTER

STRETCH KNIT SLACKS

These knits stretch when you do, and keep their shape through repeated wearings. Flare leg slacks in solid or geometric patterns.
Sizes: 29 to 42.

7¹¹

REG.
13.97

SAVE UP TO 30%

MEN'S - BOY'S - AND JUVENILE BOYS COATS & JACKETS

Tremendous style selection including: PARKAS, SKI JACKETS, CPO's, BOMBERS, NORFOLKS, MOTORCYCLES, TANKERS, PEA COATS, SNORKELS, and many more. Many warmly quilted or deeply pile lined. WOOLS, CORDUOYS, NYLONS, VINYLs, COTTONS and more.

HURRY IN NOW FOR BEST SELECTION...
All Incredibly Priced...Limited Time Only.

PAY LESS FAMILY SHOE DEPT.

At Riverside, Lakewood,
Diamond Bar, Canoga
Park, El Cajon and
Clairemont only.



MEN'S BROWN CASUAL BOOTS

Durable man-made uppers,
long wearing foam soles.
Sizes 7 to 12.

Reg. 4.97 **2⁷¹**

CHILDREN'S SNUGGLY PLUSH SLIPPERS

Character slippers with
short sock top.
Sizes 3 to 12.

Reg. 1.48 **88^c**

WOMEN'S COMFY PLUSH SLIPPERS

Assorted styles in bright
holiday colors. Padded soles.
Sizes 5 to 10.

Reg. 2.27 **1⁵⁰**

WOMEN'S FASHION STRETCH BOOTS

Black or white.
Exciting granny
boot styling with
kriple uppers,
inside zipper,
stylish 12/8 heel.

SIZES: 5 TO 10

3⁶⁶
REG.
5.97

LADIES' & GIRLS' DEPT.

Not available at Northridge and Los Cerritos

At last, a lovely sheer nylon sleep
set for just a tiny price!...

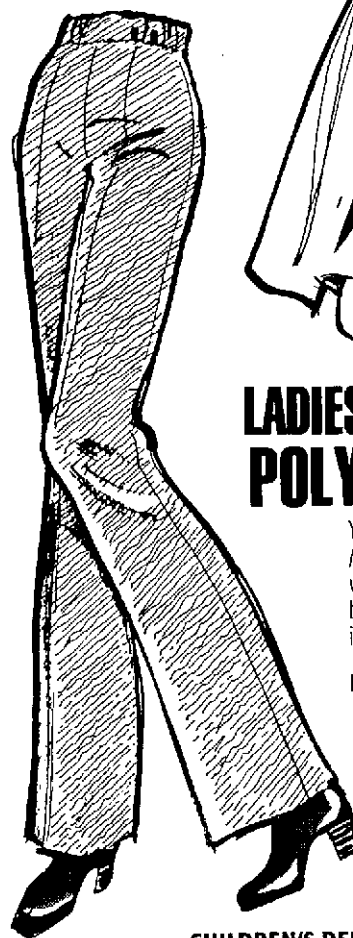
NYLON

PEIGNOIR SETS

Waltz length gown with a matching
peignoir trimmed in lace.
In assorted
pastels.
Sizes S-M-L.

REGULAR
4.99 & 5.99

4⁰⁰



LADIES' POLYESTER PANTS

You'll want several of these terrific pants...
All Polyester, diagonal rib, pull-on elastic
waist band, flare leg pants; featured in brown,
blue, beige, green and navy. Not all sizes
in colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

REGULAR 6.99

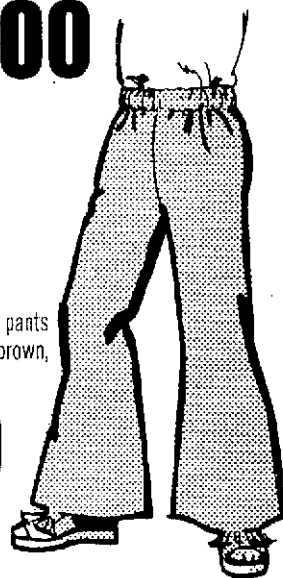
4⁰⁰

CHILDREN'S DENIM BOXER PANTS

Cotton brushed denim flare leg pants
with elastic waistband. In brown,
navy, wine or green.

SIZES:
3 TO 6X

1⁰⁰
REG.
1.59



GIRLS' COLORFUL COOL-WEATHER QUILTED JACKETS

Feature front zip, fur trimmed
hood with drawstring. In pretty
prints or solid colors.
Sizes: 4 to 14

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

4⁰⁰





Gifts for HIM and HER in
PAY LESS JEWELRY DEPT.

NEW ITEM! ...
**See-thru Pendant
WATCHES**

All Swiss Jewelled Movements.

Gift
Priced!

PAY
LESS

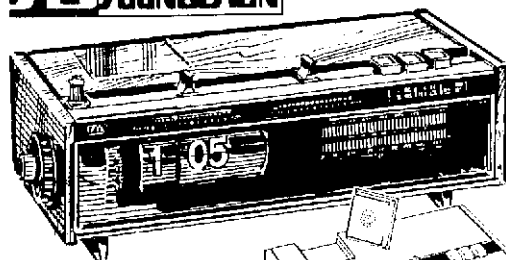
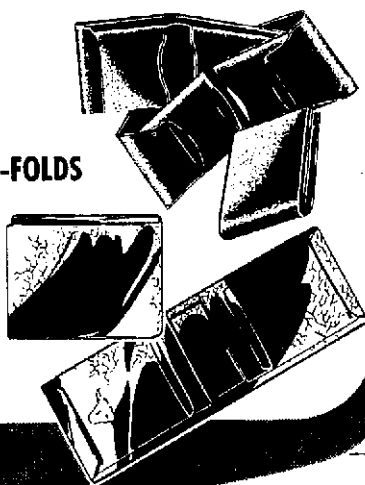
988
EACH

Special Purchase!
WATER BUFFALO
WALLETS, BI-FOLDS, TRI-FOLDS

A fine selection of men's leather accessories made of Water Buffalo. The 10.00 model, available in regular wallet, banker's wallet, or tri-fold.

YOUR
CHOICE

587
EACH



**AM/FM DIGITAL
CLOCK RADIO**

With built-in pillow speaker. Clock has both music and buzzer alarm. Chrome trimmed, walnut grain cabinet. Model 3483

PAY
LESS

3266



AM CLOCK RADIO

Wake to music or alarm. With snooze switch.

PAY LESS

1466



MODEL 3220



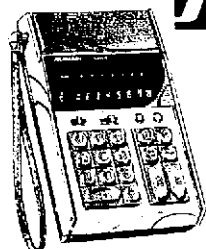
**Mach II Portable ELECTRONIC
CALCULATOR**

Operates on Batteries or AC Current

With AC adapter. Model 8300-231

PAY LESS

8987



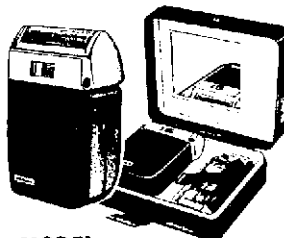
**SCHICK®
Flexamatic
Shaves Close**

Makes a
great
gift!

MODEL
300

FLEXAMATIC
with convenient
travel pouch.
110 volts, A.C.

1997



MODEL
400 Flexamatic

Outshaves today's leading electric shavers!

With deluxe
travel case and
110-220 volt
switch for
worldwide use.

2497



Kodak makes your pictures count!

**KODAK
INSTAMATIC X-15
COLOR
OUTFIT**

Includes X-15 Camera, Color Print Film, Magicube.

PAY
LESS

1497
AX15R
Gift Priced!



Professional Quality...Full Size
**STANDARD FOLK
GUITAR**

A well-made
instrument for
the beginner
or expert.

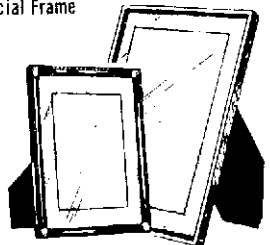
6 steel strings, reinforced steel
neck, mahogany finish, full-fret
fingerboard.

1187
#D-40

That "Special" Photo deserves a Special Frame
**LIFETIME GOLD FINISH
PHOTO FRAMES**

With non-
glare glass.
• 5"x7" Size
• 8"x10" Size

77¢
EA.



#SG-22



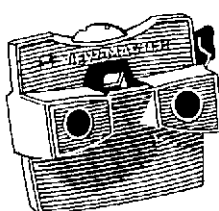
A great gift for the sportsman!

**7x35 CENTER FOCUS
BINOCULARS**

525 ft. at 1,000
yards. With fully
coated optics.

COMPLETE WITH CASE

1887



**VIEW-MASTER
STEREO VIEWER**

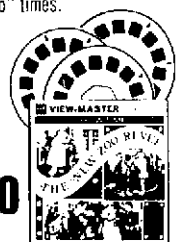
The ideal way to occupy rainy days, long
trips, those "nothing-to-do" times.

144

STANDARD MODEL
Rugged and easy to use. Put
in a reel, and hold up to the
light and look. Press the lever
and the next exciting scene
appears.

PACK OF 3 REELS.....

150



SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., DEC. 16

PayLess

This Christmas

- LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED
- No Sales to Dealers



For Holiday picture-taking...

**NORELCO
FLASH CUBES**

PACK OF 3 CUBES for 12 flashes

59¢



For a bright Christmas this year

**LIFE-LIKE
CHRISTMAS
TREES**

45-Tip Green Model 48-45-05

SCOTCH PINE TREE

Reg. 7.99... **PAY LESS**

5.99 4-FT.

91-Tip Green
Model 72-91-05
SCOTCH PINE TREE

Reg. 12.49
PAY LESS

9.99



Weatherproof
for outdoor
use...

Can be used indoors,
too! If one lamp
goes out, the others
stay lit. U.L. Ap-
proved

3.33 VALUE

2.99

**25-LIGHT SET
CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS**

Model W227-25B... **PAY-LESS PRICE...**



PAULINE DENHAM 100% Acrylic Knitting

YARN

4-Ply, 4 oz. Skein

Big color
selection

79¢ EA.



Delicious fresh fruit flavor
**SMUCKER'S
GRAPE
JELLY**

THE
2-LB.
JAR

49¢

Trim your Christmas tree with candies

BORTZ CHOCOLATES

- 8-oz. Hollow milk chocolate tree trimmers
- 7 7/8-oz. Hollow milk chocolate Christmas Tree Bells
- 8-Oz. Hollow milk chocolate tree ornaments

• 16-Oz. Solid Milk
Chocolates

YOUR CHOICE

69¢ EA.



Decorative flock. Fire-re-
sistant and prevents
needle fall.

SNO-FLOK

REFILL

ONE POUND

79¢

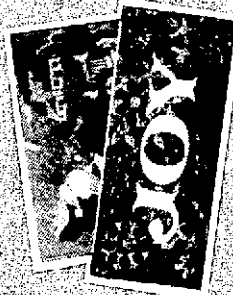


PAPERCRAFT... Traditional, Assorted

**CHRISTMAS
CARDS**

BOX OF
25 CARDS

77¢



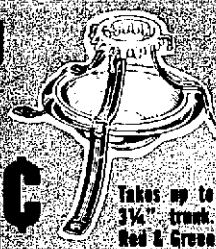
STURDY METAL

Christmas Tree

STAND

by
NORTH STAR
Model 2200

9.99



Takes up to
3 1/4" trunk.
Red & Green

Decorate trees, windows, etc.

**INSTANT
SPRAY SNOW**

THE 13-OZ. AEROSOL

**PAY
LESS**

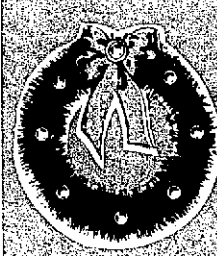
2.99



**PLANTERS
Sunflower Nuts**

Toasted
and salted.
6 1/4-OZ. CAN
PAY LESS

29¢



3 Different styles
18" DECORATIVE
CHRISTMAS
WREATH

Model
#T-10

PAY LESS

1.77
EACH

PayLess
Super Drug Stores

December 10, 1972

\$33.33 a day \$1,000 a month

FOR AS LONG AS YOU ARE HOSPITALIZED FROM ANY COVERED SICKNESS OR ACCIDENT

This direct enrollment plan will give you a policy that pays \$33.33 a day--\$1,000 a month while you are hospitalized from any covered sickness or accident, on or off the job--24 hours a day--anywhere in the world. This policy pays the full amount no matter what other coverage you have--group, personal, Workmen's Compensation, or Medicare, and no matter what you may receive from any other source.

1. BENEFITS ARE PAID DIRECT TO YOU UNLESS THEY ARE ASSIGNED BY YOU. Everyone is worried about the way the cost of hospitalization is going up. Couldn't you use \$33.33 a day--\$1,000 a month to help you every day when you are hospitalized from any covered sickness or accident. There is no red tape, and you are covered on or off the job, 24 hours a day, world-wide coverage.
2. YOUR BENEFITS WILL NOT BE TERMINATED NO MATTER HOW LONG YOU ARE HOSPITALIZED FROM ANY COVERED SICKNESS OR ACCIDENT. There's no "stop" to the benefits paid--no matter how long you're hospitalized from any covered sickness or accident. Here is a modestly priced plan with benefits of \$33.33 a day--\$1,000 a month--for as long as you are hospitalized from any covered sickness or accident--even if you are confined in a hospital for life, other than in a Federal hospital. And there is no limit to the total amount of benefits that will be paid by this policy.
3. FULL BENEFITS WILL BE PAID NO MATTER WHAT YOU RECEIVE FROM WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION--MEDICARE, GROUP INSURANCE, OR ANY OTHER COVERAGE YOU MAY HAVE. The full benefits of \$33.33 a day--\$1,000 a month are paid directly to you unless you assign them. What better way for you to have peace of mind.
4. HERE'S WHAT'S NOT COVERED. This plan excludes: acts of declared or undeclared war, suicide or attempted suicide, mental or nervous disorders, and pregnancy. Benefits will be paid from the first day for any accident and after seven days for any sickness while you are hospitalized. Conditions you now have or had in the past, will not be covered until your policy has been in force for two years, but these conditions will be covered thereafter.
5. COMPARE THIS WITH OTHERS, WE WELCOME COMPARISON. THERE ARE IMPORTANT DIFFERENCES. Remember your benefits are: \$33.33 a day--\$1,000 a month for as long as you are hospitalized from any covered sickness or accident even if you are confined in a hospital for life--other than in a Federal hospital. Most others limit the length of time you can receive your benefits. Most others cut you off after you collect "Maximum" amount. In our plan there is no maximum or limit to the total amount of benefits paid under this policy.
6. THE FIRST MONTH'S FULL COVERAGE IS \$1.00, AND THEREAFTER THE MODEST MONTHLY COST IS:
Ages 1-44...\$5 Ages 45-59...\$7.75 Ages 60-69...\$10.50 Ages 70-79...\$17.00

Your rate can be increased only if we increase rates by class on everyone holding this policy in this State. This means you can never be singled out for a rate increase no matter how many times you are hospitalized and no matter what amounts have been paid under your policy.

However, once you enroll at your rate for your age, your cost will not increase because you grow older and your benefits will not be reduced just as long as you keep your policy in force and no matter what age you live to.

7. RENEWABILITY FEATURES. We can non-renew your policy if we non-renew by class everybody holding this policy in the entire State. This means you can never be singled out for cancellation no matter how many times you are hospitalized and no matter what amounts have been paid under your policy just as long as you keep your policy in force no matter what age you live to.
8. WHEN YOU ENROLL, SEND NO MONEY. We will send you your policy with a premium due notice for the first month's premium of \$1.00. When you receive your policy, it will be in force and you will be insured. Read your policy carefully. You'll see it does everything we say.

Sincerely yours,



THE COLONY CHARTER LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Colony Charter Life Building
3243 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal. 90010



NOW IS
THE TIME
TO APPLY
DON'T MISS THIS
DIRECT
ENROLLMENT
OFFER!

NO AGENT WILL CALL.
SEND NO MONEY. ALL YOU
HAVE TO DO TO ENROLL IS
FILL OUT YOUR APPLICATION AND
MAIL IT. WE WILL SEND YOU YOUR
POLICY WITH A PREMIUM DUE
NOTICE FOR THE FIRST MONTH'S
PREMIUM OF \$1.00. WHEN YOU
RECEIVE YOUR POLICY IT WILL BE IN
FORCE AND YOU WILL BE INSURED.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS TRULY
AFFORDABLE OFFER NOW. OFFER
LIMITED TO ONE POLICY PER PERSON.
DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE
--IT IS EASIER TO ENROLL NOW
THAN TO PAY BIG BILLS LATER.

MAIL ONE APPLICATION FOR YOURSELF — THE OTHER ONE IS FOR ANY RELATIVE OR FRIEND.

NO AGENT WILL CALL

NO AGENT WILL CALL

Application to The Colony Charter Life Insurance Company for policy
form series SA 18001

WHICH PAYS

\$33.33 A DAY—\$1,000 A MONTH

for as long as you are hospitalized from any covered accident or sickness.

Please fill in completely.

Name in full (Please Print) First Name Middle Initial Last Name

Address (Street Number or R.F.D.)

City State Zip Code

Male Female Birth Date: Month Day Year

Height Weight Occupation

I understand my policy becomes effective when issued.

19 Signature (Date) (Ladies: If Married, Use Your First Name)

A CALIFORNIA COMPANY—HOME OFFICE, LOS ANGELES
SA-18001 App. 1-700-46

Application to The Colony Charter Life Insurance Company for policy
form series SA 18001

WHICH PAYS

\$33.33 A DAY—\$1,000 A MONTH

for as long as you are hospitalized from any covered accident or sickness.

Please fill in completely.

Name in full (Please Print) First Name Middle Initial Last Name

Address (Street Number or R.F.D.)

City State Zip Code

Male Female Birth Date: Month Day Year

Height Weight Occupation

I understand my policy becomes effective when issued.

19 Signature (Date) (Ladies: If Married, Use Your First Name)

A CALIFORNIA COMPANY—HOME OFFICE, LOS ANGELES
SA-18001 App. 1-700-46

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No. 4766B
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No postage stamp necessary if mailed in the United States

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

THE COLONY CHARTER LIFE INSURANCE CO.
COLONY CHARTER LIFE BUILDING
3243 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90010

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No. 4766B
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No postage stamp necessary if mailed in the United States

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

THE COLONY CHARTER LIFE INSURANCE CO.
COLONY CHARTER LIFE BUILDING
3243 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90010

OPEN SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Sears

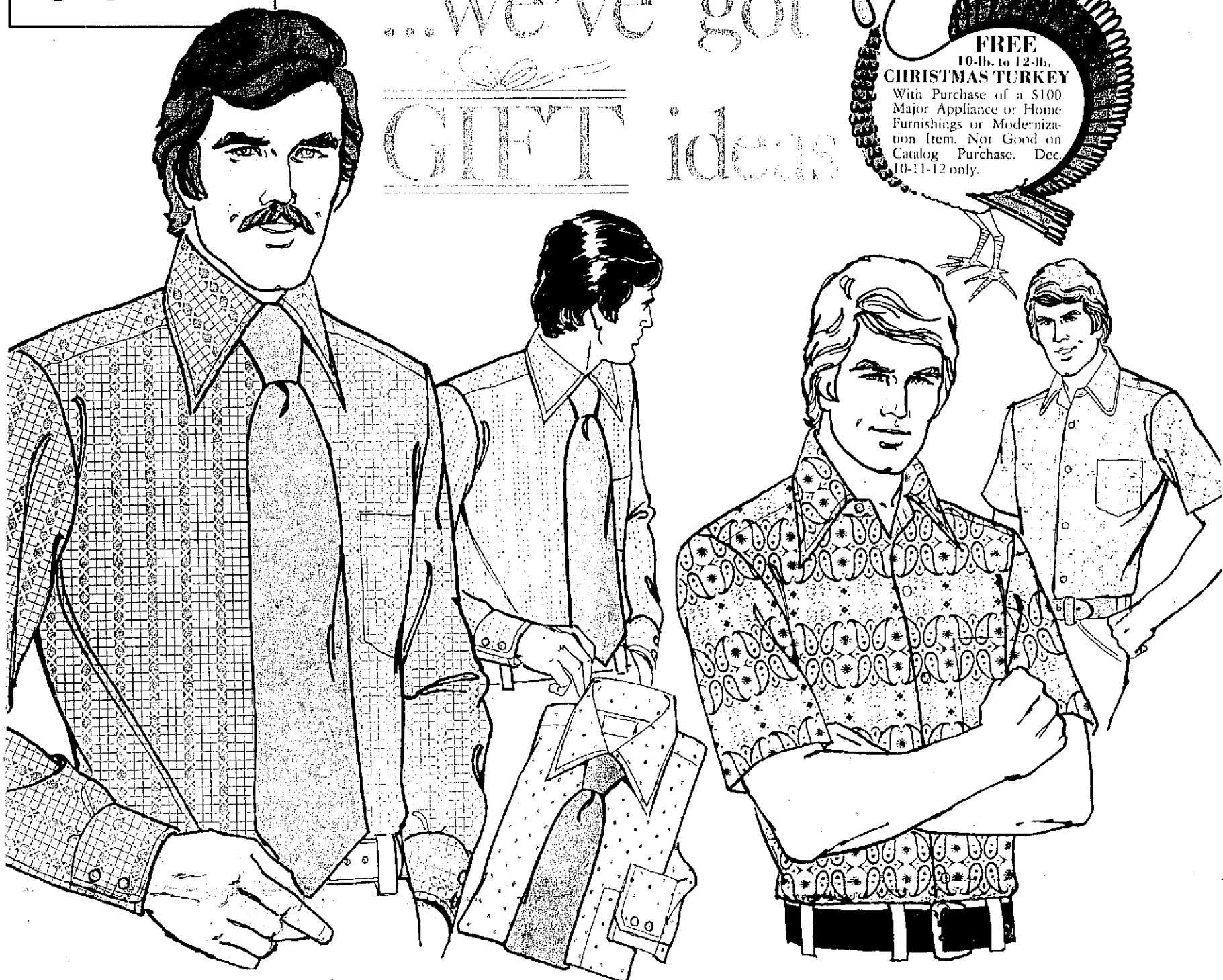
3 BIG DAYS

Prices Effective Sunday, December 10 through Tuesday, December 12

...we've got
GIFT ideas



FREE
10-lb. to 12-lb.
CHRISTMAS TURKEY
With Purchase of a \$100
Major Appliance or Home
Furnishings or Moderniza-
tion Item. Not Good on
Catalog Purchase. Dec.
10-11-12 only.



CUT \$4 to \$5!

CUT \$6.97

When You
Buy Three

Men's Print and Fancy Dress Shirts

Were \$8 to \$9

- Perma-Prest® ... Long sleeve
- Long point collar, 2 button cuff
- Wide range of prints
- Men's sizes

3⁹⁷

Short Sleeved Perma-Prest® Sport Shirts

Were \$3.99 each

- Choose from assorted styles in
standout prints
- Men's sizes small to extra-large

3 for \$5

Use Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE \$5 to \$8 on 3

Golf Shirts in 2 Styles

Regular \$5 to \$6 each **3 for \$10**

- A blend of cotton-polyester in mock crew neck or 4-button pullover with long point collar
- Assorted solid colors
- Men's sizes small to extra-large



SAVE \$6!

Corduroy Rancher Jackets

Regular \$22 **15⁸⁸**

- Cotton corduroy in rugged western styling
- 100% acrylic pile lining with cotton backing, deep pile collar. Rich natural colors.
- Men's sizes 36 to 46



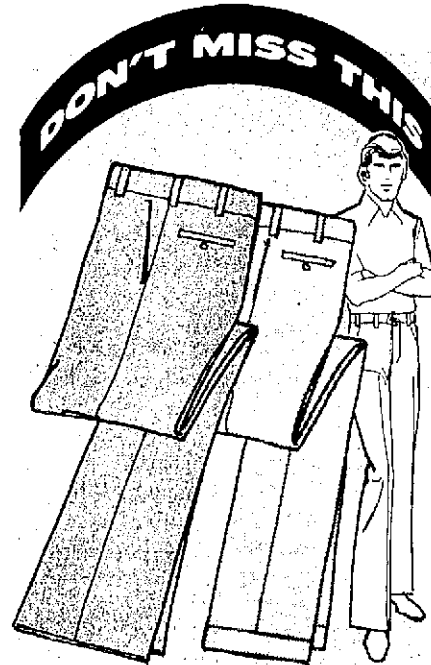
SAVE \$15!

Men's Traveller Knit Suits

Regular \$85 **69⁸⁸**

- Fortrel polyester or blend of Fortrel® polyester and wool worsted
- Fashion colors in men's sizes

FREE NORMAL ALTERATIONS



CUT \$6!

Men's S-t-r-e-t-c-h Slacks

Were \$11 in Spring 1972 **4⁹⁷**

- One-way stretch slacks in trim-regular style
- Assorted solids and fancies
- Men's sizes 30 to 38

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
576-4321

BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4530

CANOGA PARK
340-0661

CERRITOS
860-0511

COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-5761

COVINA
966-0611

EL MONTE
443-3911

GLENDAL
245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD
469-5941

INGLEWOOD
672-0161

LONG BEACH
435-0121

NORTHridge
885-7272

OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211

ORANGE
637-2100

PASADENA
351-4211, 681-3211

PICO
938-4262

POMONA
629-5161

SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011

SANTA MONICA
394-6711

SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333

THOUSAND OAKS
497-4566, 522-1131

TORRANCE
542-1511

VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2220

VERMONT
759-1911

Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Or Your
Money Back

STORE HOURS . . . OPEN SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. . . . Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. . . . Sat 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sears

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, December 12

Save \$4... polyester pants-that-fit™ sale

Regular
\$15

10⁹⁹

- Perma-Prest® polyester double-knit... easy-care!
 - Proportioned sizes: Tiny 8-18, Typical 10-20, Tall 12-20
 - Assorted colors
- Regular \$17 Women's sizes 38-44... 12.99

Screen Print Tops

10⁹⁹

- Made of machine - washable polyester double-knit
 - Assorted styles with border prints... match-up with pants
 - Misses sizes 10 to 18
- Women's sizes 38-44... 12.99

Sportswear Dept.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

*Sears * Best*

Dressy Jeans and Shirts from Sears Junior Bazaar

JEANS 9⁸⁸

- Plush, rayon panne velvet
- In assorted holiday bright colors
- Proportioned sizes 5 to 13

Extra-wide leg Jeans... 10.88

SHIRTS 5⁸⁸

- Elegant polyester crepe
- Long-sleeved; prints and solids
- Sizes 30 to 38

Holiday-right and Bright All-Polyester Pants Sets

15⁹⁹

- Easy-care polyester double-knit
- Many flattering looks: zip fronts, shirt jackets,... all with smooth-fitting pants
- Pastels and brights
- Misses', Petite, Half-sizes

Dress Dept.

Shown at right

Use Sears
Revolving Charge



Sears

Mink stoles at \$30 savings

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, December 12

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.



A. Luxury Wrap Double Collared Mink

A. Regular \$329

Wrap yourself in a beautiful mink stole for the feel of elegance. Fashion tones.

\$299

B. Mink Short Coat with Notched Collar \$639



SAVE \$10 and \$20!

Plush Rabbit Fur Coats

\$75

C. Regular \$85

\$109

D. Regular \$129

Double-breasted styles in Misses' sizes: choose (D) belted natural heather with either collar or hood, or (C) spotted rabbit with jumbo collar.

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

\$495 7/16 ct. Center Stone Engagement Ring \$396

\$400 2/5 ct. Solitaire\$320

\$135 1/7 ct. Center Stone Engagement Ring\$108

\$35 1-diamond Wedding Ring.....\$28

\$140 Fancy Ring\$112

\$245 1/4 ct. Center Stone Engagement Ring\$196

\$75 6-Diamond Wedding Ring.....\$60

\$375 1/3 ct. Center Stone Engagement Ring.....\$300

Fine-Quality Diamonds!

20% OFF!

LIFETIME TRADE-IN Sears allows you full cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and finance charge) on any Tradition® diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher priced diamond at any time.
Jewelry enlarged to show detail.

BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFIDENCE Because diamond weights are seldom identical, approximate carat weights are seldom shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight Certificate which states the exact weight, to one-hundredth of a carat, of every Tradition® center diamond of 1/20 carat or more.

\$340 Man's Ring 1/2 ct. TW.....\$272

\$320 Man's Ring 2/5 ct.\$256

\$135 2 1/8 ct. Earrings \$108

\$170 1/4 ct. Illusion Pear Shaped Pendant\$136

\$75 Heart-Shaped Pendant \$60

\$180 Circular Shaped Pendant \$144

DON'T MISS THIS

SAVE \$4 to \$6

Misses' Soft Acrylic Pile Sport Coats

Regular \$24 to \$26

19⁹⁹

Single or double-breasted styles with sleek vinyl trims...some with belts—low-slung, three-quarter, half-belts. Great colors. Misses' sizes.

Luscious-look Lamb Fur Hats

8⁹⁹

each

Fashionable helmets, jockey caps, hoods and toques in dyed or bleached lamb. All face flattering. All from Italy.

Sears

Sale! Boys' and girls' warm nightwear

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.



DON'T MISS THIS

SALE!

Save \$1 to \$1.51! Misses' Smocked Sleepwear

Regular \$7 Pajama

5⁹⁹

Regular \$6.50 Long Gown

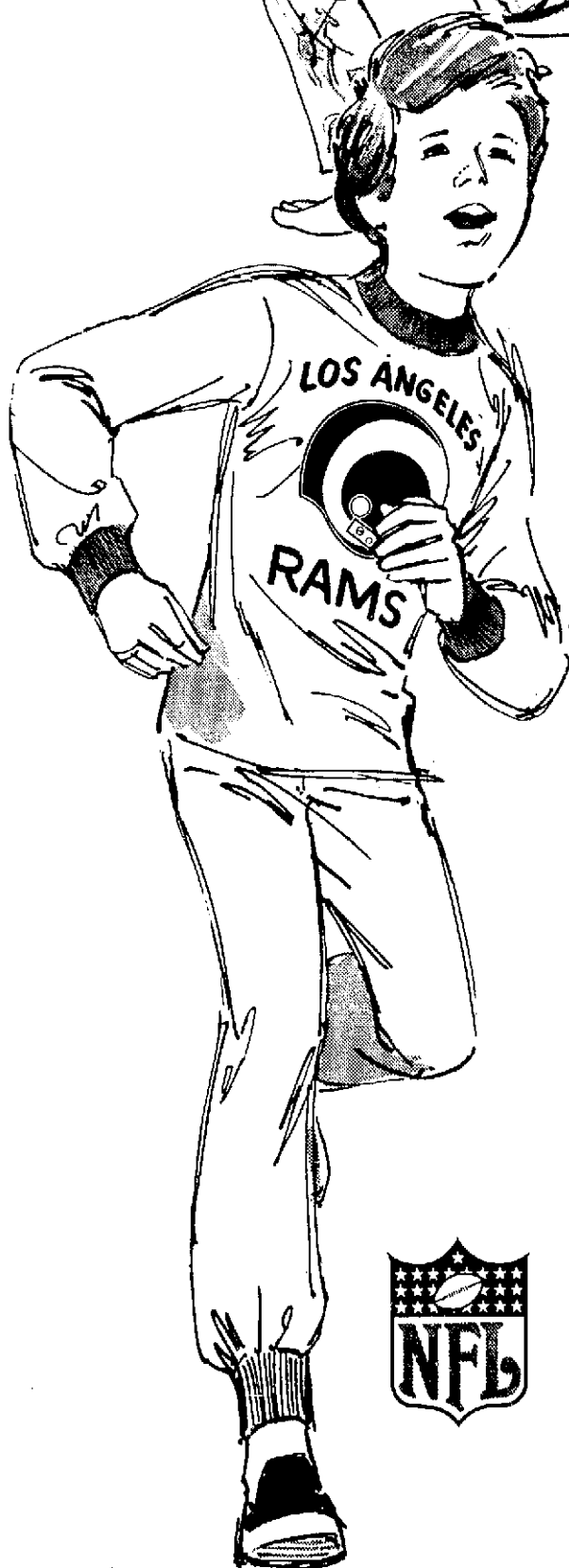
4⁹⁹

Regular \$5 Shift Gown (not shown)

3⁹⁹

\$7.50 Long Gown, X-Sizes 5.99

Dream clothes of soft brushed acetate and nylon touched with smocking. Luscious shades of pink or mint piped in white. Shrinkage controlled. Machine wash, tumble dry. Sizes 32-40.



Children's Cotton Pajamas

Sears Low Price

3 for \$5

Two-piece pajamas in warm cotton flannelette. Button front styling, long sleeves. White ground prints. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, December 12



VALUE!

Winnie-the-Pooh® Animals

3⁵⁰ to \$12

These favorite storytime characters come ready for play in a wide assortment of sizes. All of acrylic or rayon plush with cotton, plastic foam or cotton and plastic foam fill.

©Walt Disney Productions

SALE!

Big Boys' NFL Pajamas

Regular \$3.99

3⁵⁷

Cotton flannel pajamas with official NFL emblems. Shrinkage controlled... just machine wash, tumble dry. Sizes 8 to 18.

Big Boys' NFL Bathrobes
All cotton flannel with team emblem. Sizes S-M-L.

6⁹⁹

Sears

Prices Effective Sunday,
Dec. 10 thru Tues., Dec. 12

SAVE \$7 and \$8! 7½-ft. Christmas Trees



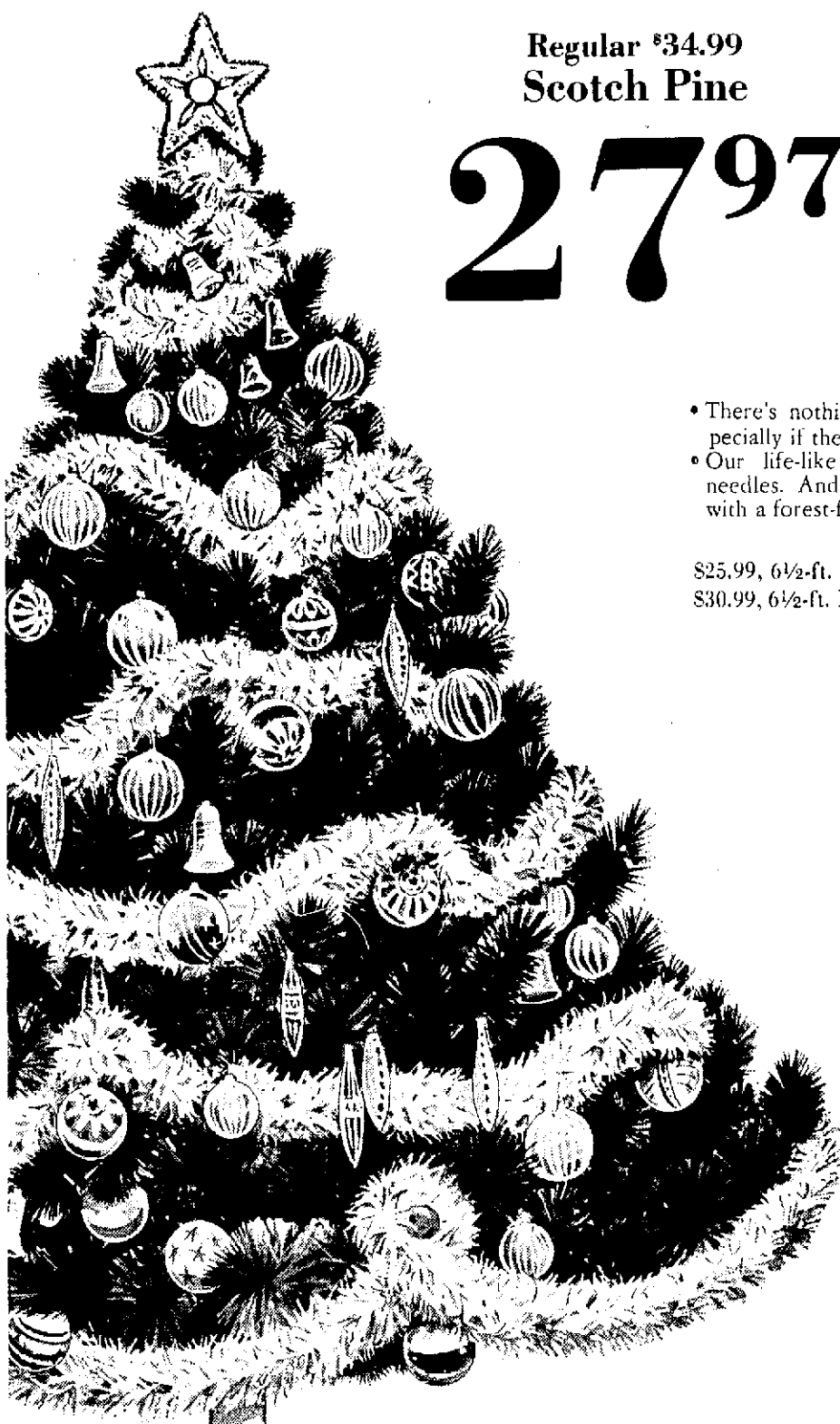
**SAVE \$2! Indoor
Miniature Light Set**
Regular \$1.99 **2⁹⁷**
If one light goes out the
rest stay lit. In colors. 50
lights.



**15-Light Indoor
Light Set**
Regular \$2.89 **1⁹⁷**
If one lamp burns out the
rest stay lit. In colors.
Size C7½.



**Sears 25 Light
Outdoor Light Set**
Sears
Price **2⁷⁷**
UL listed. Sockets with clips.
Green wire. In colors. C9½
sizes.



Regular \$34.99
Scotch Pine

27⁹⁷

Regular \$41.49
Mountain Fir

33⁴⁷

- There's nothing nicer than a lush green Christmas Tree. Especially if there's no mess.
- Our life-like artificial trees are fire-resistant, won't drop needles. And you can enjoy it year after year. These trees with a forest-fresh look rival nature's own beauty.

\$25.99, 6½-ft. Scotch Pine **19.97**
\$30.99, 6½-ft. Mountain Fir **24.97**

SAVE \$12!
7-Ft. Canadian Pine
Regular \$49.99 **37⁸⁸**

- So perfectly shaped and so extravagantly full with 2,994 branch tips.
- Wide-swept and full layered with beautifully shaped branches. Rich, green needles. Extremely fire resistant

Fresh, Natural		2-3 Ft.	
Christmas Trees		99^c	
3-4-Ft. Douglas Fir	2.49	7-8-Ft. Douglas Fir	5.49
5-6-Ft. Douglas Fir	4.49	9-10-Ft. Douglas Fir	7.99
Scotch Pine and Plantation Fir Available			

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE on Household Needs

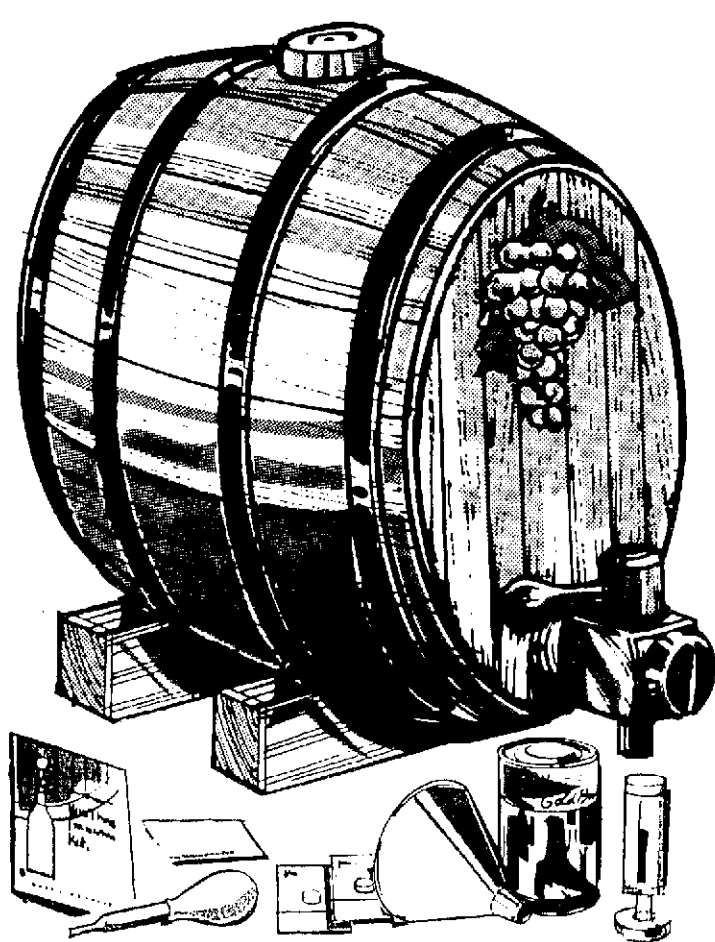


VALUE!

20-pc. "Corelle®" Dinnerware
20-Pc.
Set **23⁹⁵**

- "Old Town Blue" Corelle® has the look of fine china. Oven or dishwasher safe. Service for four.
- *Corning promises to replace any piece of Corelle® livingware that should break, craze, chip or stain during two years of normal household use.

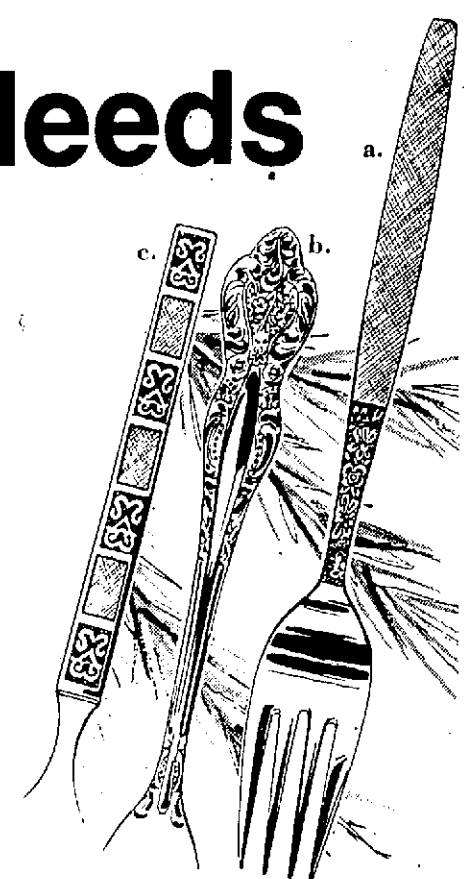
20-pc. set, white **19.95**
20-pc. set, colors **21.95**



Create Your Own Wine

- From the red grape Burgundy concentrate to the handsome woodlook barrel dispenser
- Sears kit has everything needed to make delicious wine.
- Complete with instructions

Sears Low Price
9⁹⁹



SAVE \$9 to \$10!

Sparkling Stainless Steel Tableware

Three delightful new ways to set a festive table. Take your pick. Each 50-pc. set has: 8 dinner knives, forks, salad forks, soup spoons, 16 teaspoons and 2 serving pieces.

a. \$24.99 Florentine Floral **14⁹⁷**
b. \$24.99 Viscount **14⁹⁷**
c. \$29.50 Corrente **19⁹⁷**

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sears

...we've got GIFT ideas at savings

Prices Effective Sunday, Dec. 10 thru Tues., Dec. 12

Most items at reduced prices

SAVE \$5!

Craftsman Hobby
10-in. Jig Saw
Regular \$17.99

12⁸⁸

A great hobby! Use to make models, toys and knick-knacks. #2478
Hardware Dept.

SAVE \$14!

7x35mm Wide-Angle Binoculars
Regular \$33.97

19⁹⁷

500 feet at 1000 yards field of vision. Optically grooved achromatic lenses.
Jewelry Dept.

VALUE

Pocket-size Electronic Calculator
Sears Low Price

99⁹⁹

Divides, multiplies, performs chain and mixed calculations. Has constant key. #5885
Stationery Dept.

Electric Shavers at Savings

SAVE \$10!

Integra Curved-Head Shaver
Regular \$29.99

19⁹⁹

Ultrathin head. 52 Swedish steel blades. Compact charging unit. #6859

SAVE \$3!

Lady Kenmore Electric Shaver
Regular \$15.99

12⁹⁹

Stainless steel head. Adjustable comfort control bar. Built-in light. #6878
\$11.99 Ladies Shaver.....9.99

Shavers in Cosmetic Dept.

SAVE \$10! Integra Flat Head Shaver
Regular \$29.99

19⁹⁹
Comfort control adjusts to any beard. Lifetime lubricated motor. #6827

SAVE \$7! Curved Head Electra
Regular \$21.99

14⁹⁹
With 52 twin-edge Swedish steel cutters. Trimmer for sideburns. #6855

SAVE \$7! Electra Flat Head Shaver
Regular \$21.99

14⁹⁹
Stainless steel head. Built-in light. #6826
\$12.99 Flat Head Shaver....8.88

SAVE \$2! Center with Electric Shaver
Regular \$21.98

18⁹⁹
Two shaver heads. Manicuring head, callous eraser. #6860

CUT \$5!

Sears 10-in. Open Skillet

Extra-heavy aluminum, porcelain clad. Teflon® II lined. Stay cool handles. In colors.
\$7.85 in Spring Catalog

2⁸⁵

Houseware Dept.

SAVE \$2 to \$3!

Kitchen Appliance Values

Your choice of can opener, coffeemaker or 3-speed mixer.

Regular \$7.97 to \$8.99
5⁹⁷

Electrical Dept.

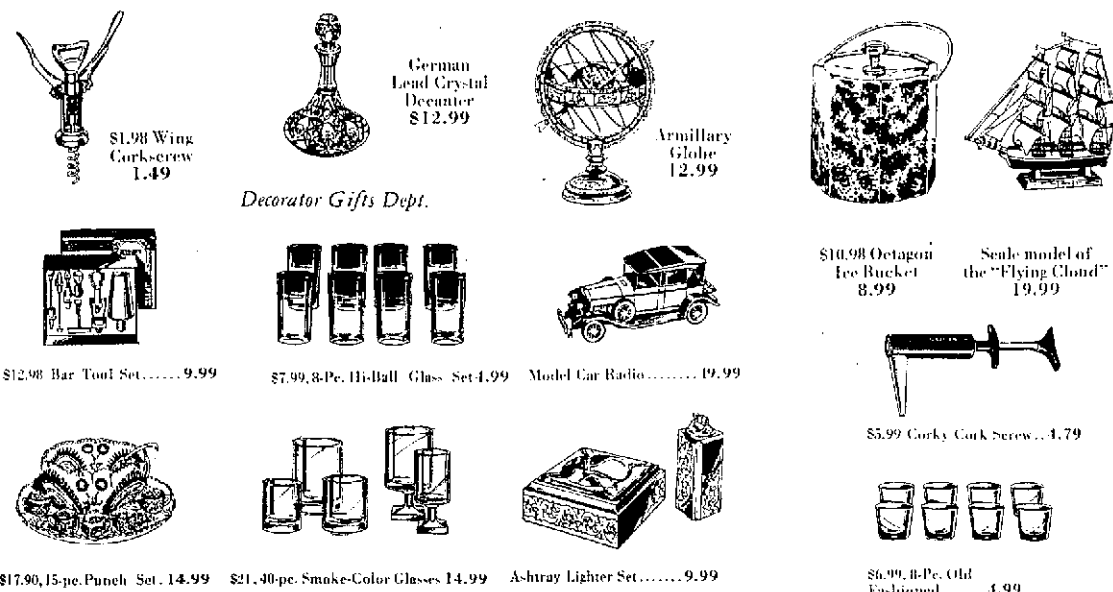
"Open Hearth" Rotisserie

Stainless steel, completely immersible & heating element is self-cleaning. Smokeless and spatter-free.

Low Priced
54⁹⁹

Electrical Dept.

Smart Decorator Gift Ideas



\$1.98 Winged Clock...1.49
\$12.98 Bar Tool Set.....9.99
\$17.90, 15-pc. Punch Set...14.99
\$1.98 Armillary Globe...12.99
\$7.99, 8-pc. Highball Glass Set...4.99
\$21.40-pc. Smoke Color Glasses...14.99
\$5.99 Ashtray Lighter Set.....9.99
\$10.98 Octagon Ice Bucket...8.99
\$19.99 Scale model of the "Flying Cloud"
\$5.99 Corkscrew...4.79
\$6.99, 8-pc. Old Fashioned.....4.99

Decorator Gifts Dept.

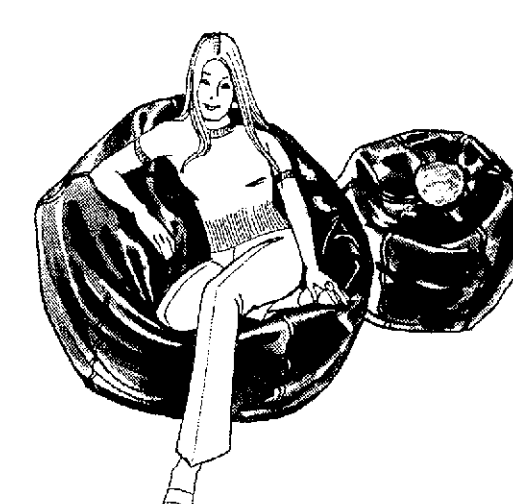


CUT \$3 to \$10!

Decorative Accessory Values

Formerly \$5.99 to \$16 German Crystal
1⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹
Formerly \$4.99 to \$16 Swedish Crystal
1⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹
\$7.50 to \$27 Porcelain Artware
3⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁹

Lamp and China Dept.



VALUE!

Bean Bag Fun Chair

Long wearing vinyl in assorted bright colors.

Furniture Dept.

11⁸⁸

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.



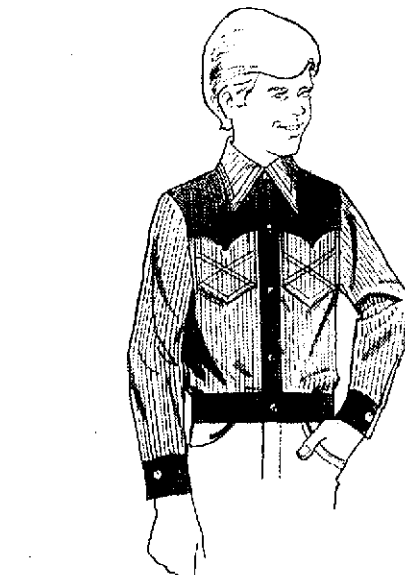
VALUE!

Cassette Recorder Player

Single control operation. Adjustable preset record level. Automatic shut-off system. #2622

Stationery Dept.

31⁹⁹



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Boy's Corduroy Jacket

Great Value!

3⁹⁷



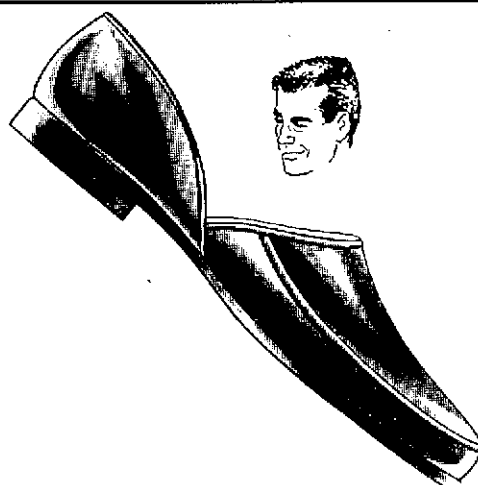
Infants' Cozy Playsuits

Sears Price!

3 for \$5

Choose from brushed nylon stretch nylons and woven fabrics. In white and pastels. Sizes newborn, small, medium.

Infants' Children's Dept.



SAVE \$1!

Men's Vinyl Opera Slippers
Regular \$3.99 Pr.

2⁶⁶
Pr.

Moc toe style. Vinyl upper. Scrofoam sole and heel. In brown. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.
Shoe Dept.

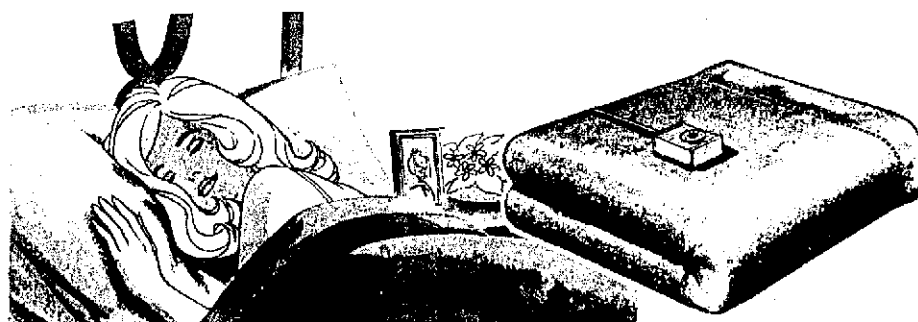
SAVE \$1

Women's Fluffy Sluffs
Regular \$2.99 Pr.

1⁹⁷
Pr.

Orlon® acrylic pile, cushioned pile insole with cotton lining. In colors. M(6 1/2-7 1/2), L(8-9).
Hosiery Dept.

Soft, Warm and Cozy Blankets



SAVE \$6 to \$10!

"Twilight" Automatic Blankets

100% machine washable acrylic. Nylon binding. 5 Year Guarantee
\$32, Full, single control...24.97
\$41, Full, dual control....32.97
\$48, Queen, dual control...37.97
\$62, King, dual control....49.97

Guarantee: If control or blanket prove defective within 5 years, return complete unit and we will repair or replace, at our option, free of charge.

SAVE \$3 to \$5!

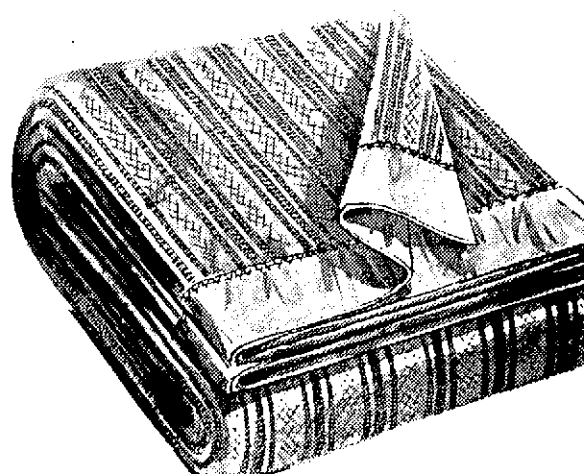
"Paradise" Electric Blanket
Regular \$15.99

12⁹⁷
\$18.00, Full, single control...14.97
\$22.99, Full, dual control...18.97
\$28.99, Queen, dual control...21.97
\$39.99, King, dual control...34.97

SAVE \$2 to \$4!

"Lasting Love" Vel-lite Blanket
Regular \$11.19

8⁹⁷
\$14.19, Full.....10.97
\$18.19, Queen.....14.97
\$21.19, King.....16.97



SAVE \$2! 'Enchantment'

Sears Thermo-Weave Blankets

Lightweight, soft polyester and acrylic. Resists pilling, moth and mildew. Machine washable and dryable.
Twin Size Regular \$7.99
Full Size 7.97
Queen Size \$11.99
King Size 11.97

\$9.99 Full size 7.97 \$11.99 Queen size 11.97 \$15.99 King size 11.97

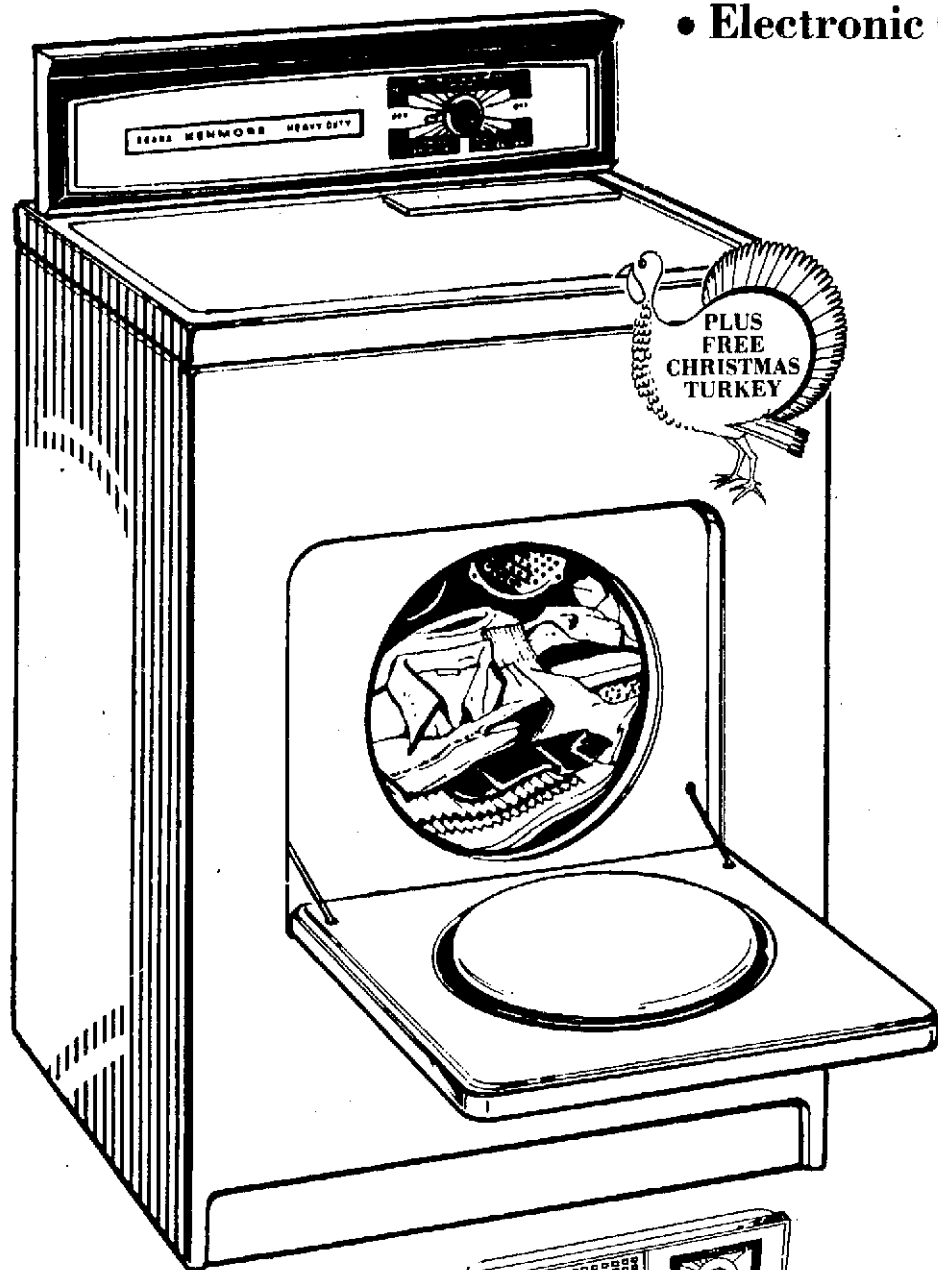
Sears

3 DAYS ONLY
Sun., Dec. 10 thru Tues., Dec. 12

FREE 10 to 12

WITH PURCHASE OF ANY MAJOR

- Freezers
- Washers and Dryers
- Micro Ovens
- Refrigerators
- Dishwashers
- Stoves
- Electronic Organs
- Vacuums



SAVE \$21!

Automatic Gas Dryer with Permanent Press

Regular
\$169.95

\$148

WITH FREE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

- Permanent press cycle helps reduce ironing of permanent press fabrics
- Lint filter
- Normal cycle for regular fabrics. #73201

SAVE \$31!

2-Cycle, 2-Temperature Automatic Washer

Regular
\$179.95

\$148

WITH FREE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

- Select normal cycle for regular fabrics or short 4-minute cycle for your delicate fabrics.
- Straight-vane agitator. #12101

No Monthly Payment Until February, 1973 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period).

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Norwalk, San Fernando, Santa Ana and All Catalog and Appliance Stores

Sears Care Service... We service at we sell — with personalized, professional care — wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

SAVE \$20!

30-In. Kenmore Continuous Cleaning Gas Stove

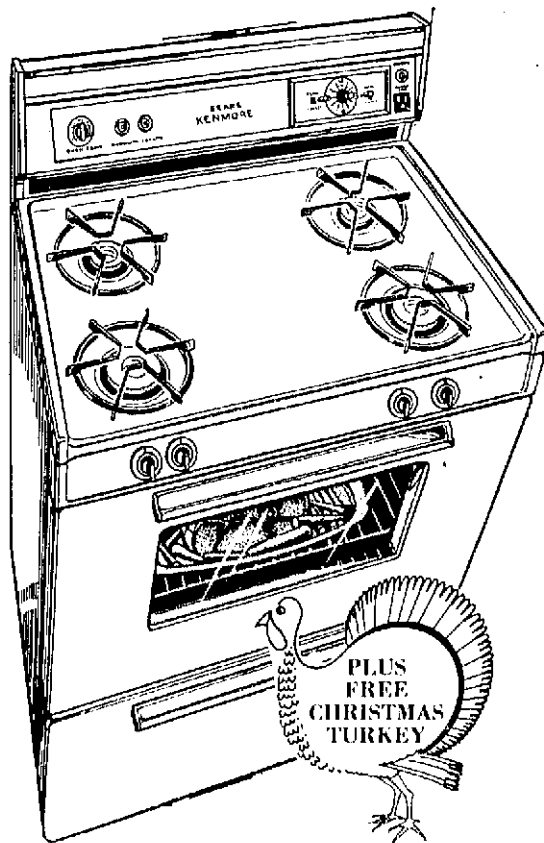
Regular \$259.95

239⁸⁸

WITH FREE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures.

- Automatic oven, lo-temperature control
- Removable Visi-Bake® oven door
- Hi-lo-simmer burners. #71431



Free Christmas Turkey...

SAVE \$39!

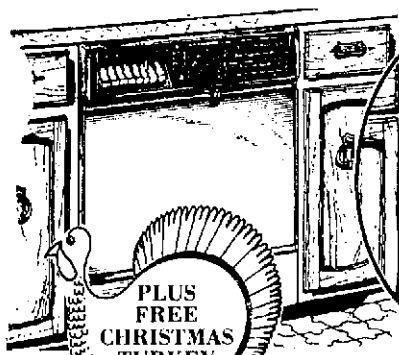
Lady Kenmore Built-in Dishwasher

Regular
\$279.95

239⁹⁹

WITH FREE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

- 8-cycle plus options. Forced air drying. #7215.



SAVE \$39!

Lady Kenmore Portable Dishwasher

Regular
\$289.95

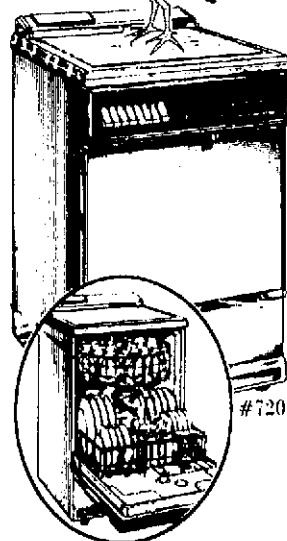
249⁹⁹

WITH FREE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

- Forced air drying. Lighted control panel. Cycle indicator lights. Colored panels \$5 extra.

\$309.95 Lady Kenmore Portable, with walnut front, #72077.

279.99



Lb. Christmas TURKEY

Limit 1 Turkey per Transaction



APPLIANCE OF \$100 OR MORE...

- Televisions
- Stereos, Components
- Sewing Machines
- Compactors
- Water Softeners
- Air Conditioners
- Not Good on Catalog Purchases



SAVE \$50!

ALL-FROSTLESS 19.0 Cu.Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

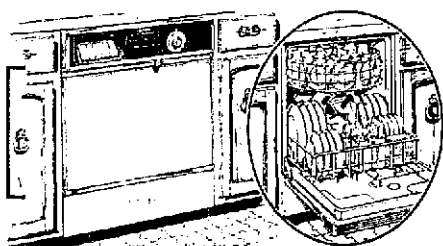
Regular \$399.95

- 19.0 cu. ft. side-by-side model has 12.5 cu. ft. fresh food section, 17.6-qt. porcelain enameled crisper.
- 6.5-cu. ft. freezer holds 227-lbs. of food. Both sections have separate cold controls

349⁸⁸

WITH FREE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

with these dishwashers



SAVE \$29.96!

Kenmore Built-in

Regular \$239.95

209⁹⁹

6-cycle two-level wash with 155° rinse. Forced air drying. White or color. #7214. Color Panels add \$5.

SAVE \$29.96!

Kenmore Portable

Regular \$229.95

199⁹⁹

Convertible front-load. No pre-rinsing needed. Roto-Rack and 150° Sani-Wash. #72041. Color Panels \$5 extra.

SAVE \$34.96!

Kenmore Portable

Regular \$269.95

234⁹⁹

Front-load, 6-cycle. Features forced air drying. White or colors. Maple top.



SAVE \$55!

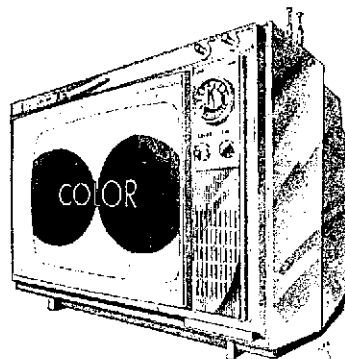
Table-Model COLOR TV

Regular \$234.95

\$179

WITH FREE TURKEY

- 11-inch diagonal measure picture
- Big enough to really see your favorite programs, small enough to move when you want some privacy.



SAVE \$70!

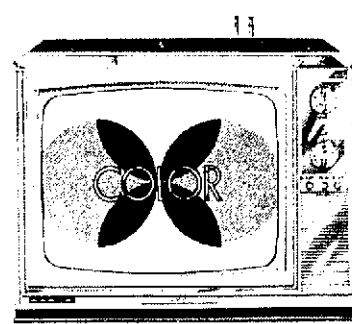
Table-model COLOR TV

Regular \$289.95

\$219

WITH FREE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

- 15-inch diagonal measure picture.
- Automatic chroma control. #4057.



SAVE \$55!

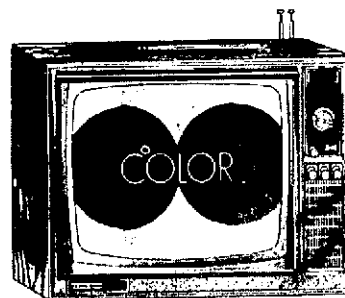
Portable COLOR TV

Regular \$354.95

\$299

WITH FREE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

- 18-inch diagonal measure picture.
- Automatic chroma control and color purifier. #4111.



SAVE \$60!

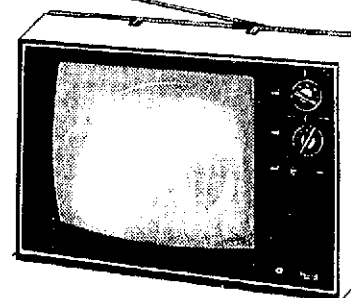
Portable COLOR TV

Regular \$389.95

\$329

WITH FREE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

- 18-in. diagonal measure picture. Automatic fine tuning. Bonded etched picture tube. #41681.



SAVE \$10! Trans-

Portable Black/White TV

Regular \$119.95

\$109

WITH FREE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

- 16-in. diagonal measure picture. Slide rule tuning. Features instant start. #5039

Sears

Prices Effective Sunday, Dec. 10
thru Tues., Dec. 12

SAVE \$10! Sale decorative swags



DON'T
MISS THIS

SAVE \$3.07!

Blacklight

Regular
\$12.95

9⁸⁸

Give dramatic special effect on any fluorescent material. Instant razzle, dazzle. 8-watt. \$19.95, 15 Watt Blacklight. 14⁸⁸



Regular
\$29.95

19⁹⁵

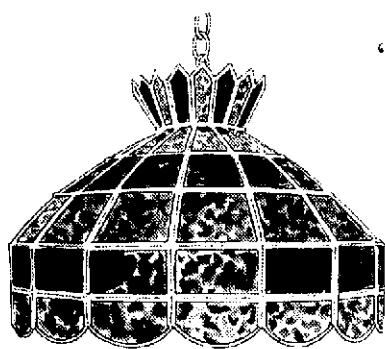
An exciting fixture suitable for den, bar or game room. Dramatically designed in red and green colors. Reminisce with a recreation of days gone by... The Tiffany era.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.



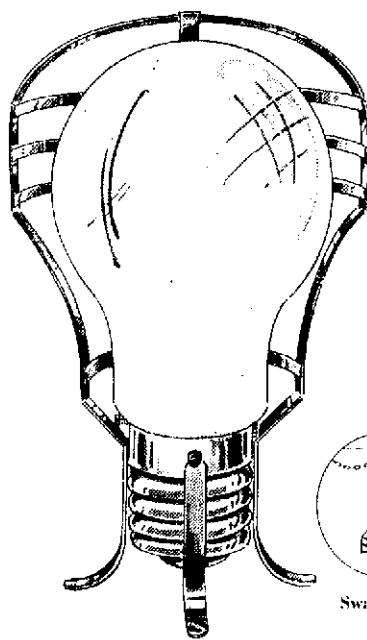
"Tiffany" Light Fixture
of Imported Glass

Sears
Low
Price

44⁸⁸

Full 20-in. diameter. Hand leaded. Complete with crown. In red and gold or avocado and gold color. Goes formal or perfect for game-pool room.

Ask About Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

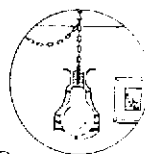


Novelty Light Fixture
Use it Four Ways

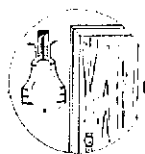
A really new idea in lighting. The anywhere light is novel-decorative and highly versatile. It may be used four ways. 19-in. high, x 11-in. wide. In colors.

Sears Price

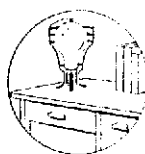
19⁹⁹



Swag Light



Wall Light



Desk Lamp



Horizontal Lamp

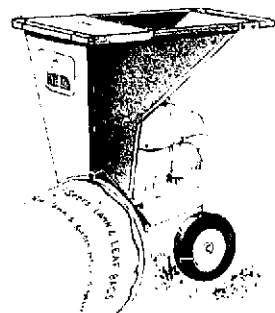
Paint Sprayer SALE! SAVE \$12 NOW! Regular \$39.99

1/10-HP Compact Sprayer
Delivers .7 CFM at 20 PSI with a maximum of 50 PSI. Spray gun with 15 foot 1/4-inch air hose. Compact diaphragm construction. #15008.
\$29.99 8-Gal. Air Tank, #16121...19.88

27⁹⁹

Sprayers also available at Sears Norwalk, Santa Ana and San Fernando

6-HP Shredder-Bagger



SAVE \$25!

Regular \$199.99

174⁹⁹

3 shredding blades shred lawn and garden debris. Bagging attachment and 5 heavy-duty plastic bags.

SAVE \$19.96!

14" 'Explorer II' Chain Saw

Regular \$174.95

154⁹⁹

Two cycle gas engine and Barracuda-type chain. Automatic plus manual chain oiler. Automatic starter. #35233

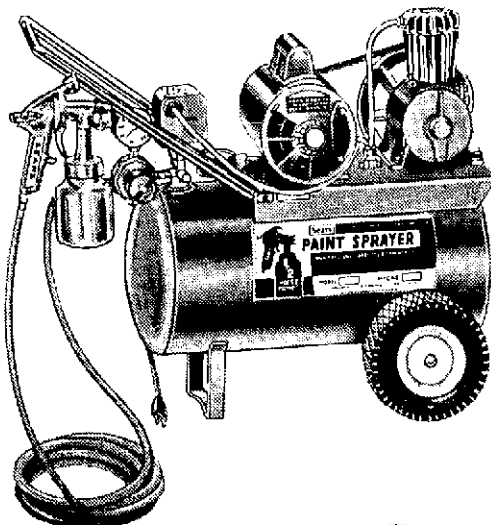
SAVE \$19.96!

14" Elec. Chain Saw

Regular \$99.95

79⁹⁹

1-7/8 HP motor. All die cast aluminum housing for lighter weight. Roller tip bar reduces friction. #3403.



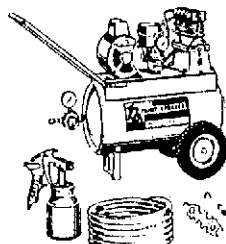
SAVE \$40!

1/2-HP Sprayer

Regular
\$139.99

99⁸⁸

Delivers 1.9 CFM at 40 PSI. Maximum 100 PSI. 7 1/2-Gallon air tank. 1 cylinder tank compressor. Starts load free. Manual over-load protector. #15214.

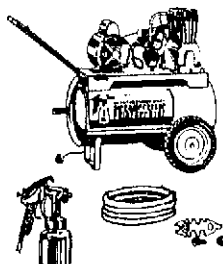


SAVE \$60!
3/4-HP Sprayer

Regular
\$209.99

149⁸⁸

Delivers high air volume with low pressure for fine-finish spraying. 3.7 CFM at 40 PSI. #15274.

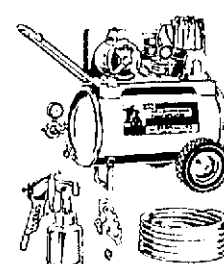


SAVE \$80!
1-HP Sprayer

Regular
\$279.99

199⁸⁸

Delivers 6.4 CFM at 40 PSI, maximum of 100 PSI. Spray paints, drive air tools and inflate rubber tires. #15354



SAVE \$90!
1 1/2-HP Sprayer

Regular
\$379.99

259⁸⁸

Rugged enough for large shop or commercial use. Delivers 7.3 CFM at 40 PSI. Maximum 150 PSI. 20-gal. tank. #15368.



SAVE \$15! 3-Gal. Paint Tank

Regular
\$14.95

29⁸⁸

Eliminates mess. Galvanized tank with carrying handle. Pressure regulator, safety valve. #16105.

Sears

Great automotive gift ideas

Prices Effective
Sun. Dec. 10th thru
Tues., Dec. 12th



SAVE \$10! Sears Engine Analyzer

Handles 6, 12, 24, 32 volt and 4, 6, 8 cylinder systems. Also magneto, transistorized or coil ignition systems.

Regular \$89.99

79⁹⁹

Sears *Best

SAVE \$8!

Regular \$29.99

21⁹⁹ **PENSKE**

- Fully transistorized... DC power
- Works on 6, 12 volt coil, magneto ignition systems
- Maximum reliability, accuracy



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

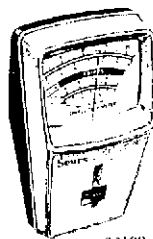
SAVE \$10!

Dwell Tachometer

Regular \$49.99

39⁹⁹

Works on any ignition system. Performs at least 8 separate engine tests. Can be used on cars, boats, snowmobiles, etc.



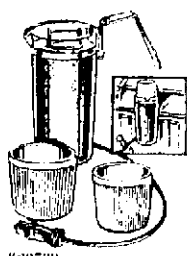
SAVE \$5! \$24.99

Dwell Tachometer

Regular \$24.99

19⁹⁹

For all types of ignition systems. 4, 6, 8 cyl. engine.



SAVE \$3! Coffeemaker and Car Cooker

Regular \$12.99

9⁹⁹

Coffeemaker brews 4 cups. Car cooker heats baby bottles, food and more. Plugs into 12 volt lighter.

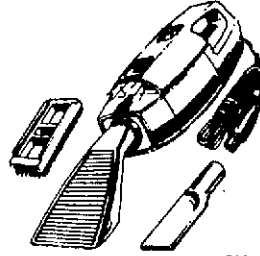


Motor's Auto Repair Manual

Low Priced!

10⁹⁵

Everything you need to know about 2,300 models of 37 car makes.



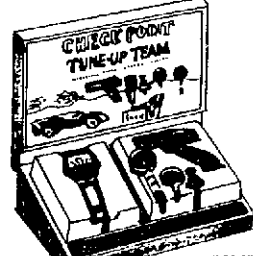
SAVE \$2!

Vacuum Cleaner

Regular \$14.99

12⁹⁹

Plugs into all 12-volt cigarette lighters. Built-in light.



Check Point Tune-Up Team

Top Value!

49⁹⁹

Timing light, vac gauge, Compression tester, remote starter switch, and more.



SAVE 25%

OFF Sears Regular Low Prices

Superwide "70"
2 Polyester Plies
Plus 2
Fiberglass Belts

- In performance tests against major competitive tires, the Superwide "70" proved to be:
- The longest wearing for greater mileage

SIZE	REGULAR TRADE-IN PRICE	SALE TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T.
E70-14	37.95	28.46	2.51
F70-14	39.95	29.96	2.64
G70-14	42.95	32.21	2.84
H70-14	45.95	34.46	3.04
G70-15	44.95	33.71	2.87
H70-15	47.95	35.96	3.12

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

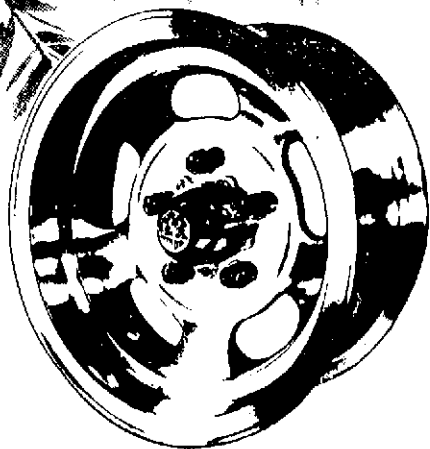
U.S. Indy Mags

Your Choice!

4 for \$88

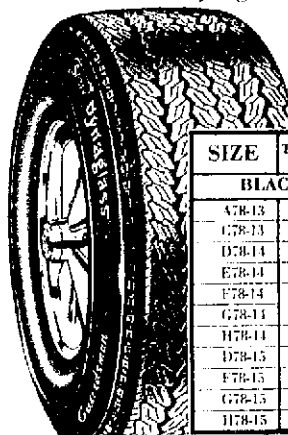
Sizes 13x5½, 4x6, 14x7 Plus caps and nuts

- Centrifugal cast one-piece aluminum wheel
- Fits most American cars
- Similar savings on larger sizes, including camper, duplex mags



SAVE 20%! Our Lowest Price on Belted Tires

Dynaglass Guardsman



A78-13 Blackwalls

16⁹⁵

Plus \$1.78 F.E.T. And Old Tire

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
A78-13	16.95	1.78
C78-13	19.95	1.90
D78-13	20.95	2.37
E78-14	22.95	2.31
F78-14	21.95	2.52
G78-14	26.95	2.69
H78-14	29.95	2.93
D78-15	21.95	2.17
F78-15	25.95	2.58
G78-15	27.95	2.78
H78-15	30.95	3.01

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
WHITWALLS		
A78-13	19.95	1.78
C78-13	22.95	1.90
D78-13	23.95	2.37
E78-14	25.95	2.31
F78-14	24.95	2.52
G78-14	29.95	2.69
H78-14	32.95	2.93
D78-15	24.95	2.17
F78-15	28.95	2.58
G78-15	30.95	2.78
H78-15	33.95	3.01

Wide Base Camper Truck Tire



6 Ply Rating

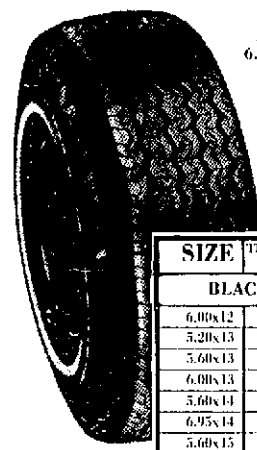
39⁹⁵

8.00x16.5 Plus \$3.29 F.E.T.

SIZE	Ply Rating	Price	F.E.T.
8.00x16.5	6	39.95	3.29
8.75x16.5	6	47.95	3.75
9.50x16.5	6	51.95	4.30
10-16.5	6	52.95	4.29
12-16.5	8	72.95	5.85

- Rugged nylon cord
- Made with long-wearing Dynatuf tread rubber

Dyna-Sport Tires... For Your Foreign Car



4-Ply Nylon Cord 6.00x12 Blackwall

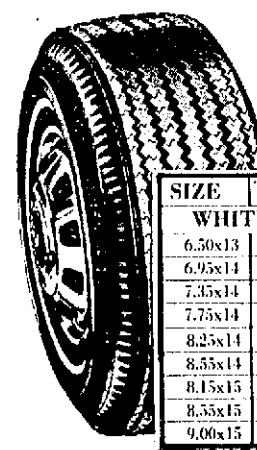
14⁹⁵

Plus \$1.50 F.E.T. And Old Tire

SIZE	TRADE-IN PRICE	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
6.00x12	14.95	1.50
5.20x13	16.95	1.40
5.60x13	16.95	1.45
6.00x13	16.95	1.61
5.60x14	17.95	1.53
6.95x14	17.95	1.90
5.60x15	18.95	1.73
6.00x15	18.95	1.89

- Available in sizes to fit most popular foreign cars

Sears Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires...



6.00x13 Blackwalls

9⁹⁹

Plus \$1.61 F.E.T. And Old Tire

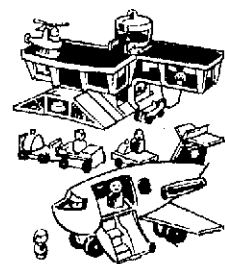
SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
WHITWALLS		
6.50x13	13.99	1.75
6.95x14	19.99	1.90
7.35x14	20.29	2.00
7.75x14	20.39	2.12
8.25x14	20.40	2.29
8.55x14	23.95	2.46
8.15x15	23.46	2.37
8.55x15	24.44	2.51
9.00x15	24.95	2.91

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
6.00x13	9.99	1.61
6.50x13	10.99	1.75
6.95x14	16.99	1.90
7.35x14	17.29	2.00
7.75x14	17.39	2.12
8.25x14	17.40	2.29
8.55x14	21.49	2.46
8.15x15	17.51	2.37
8.55x15	19.50	2.51
9.00x15	20.37	2.91

Sears

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Hours of fun... hairy hurdler™



SAVE \$2!

Family Airport

Regular \$12.99 **10⁸⁷**

With baggage conveyor, jet, helicopter, more.

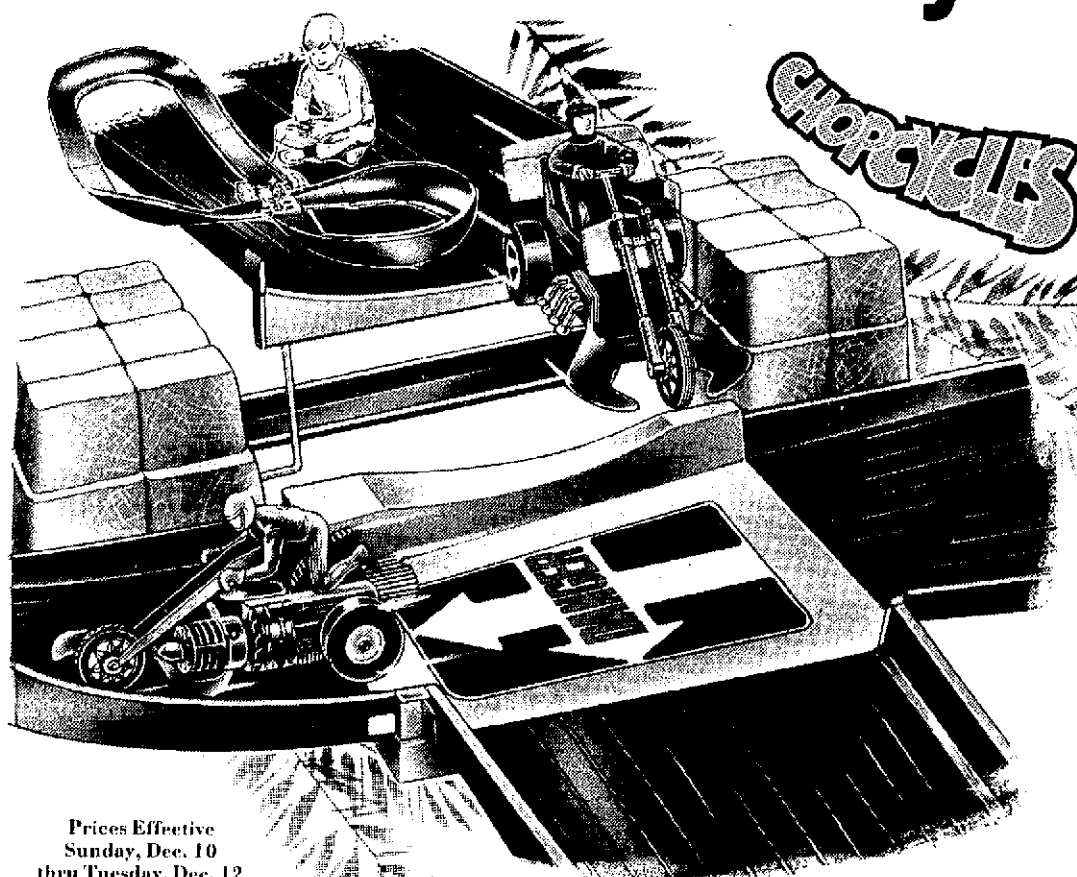


VALUE!

"Hot Red" Trike

Low Priced! **10⁹⁹**

Moves on smooth-riding semi-pneumatic tires.



CHOPCYCLES

VALUE!

12⁸⁷

- Lift one ramp of the Fat Track® and jump one bike at the middle to avoid collision!
- Includes figure "8" track, 2 Chopcycles, Goose Pump... Batteries not included.

Use Sears
Revolving Charge

Prices Effective
Sunday, Dec. 10
thru Tuesday, Dec. 12

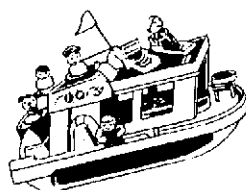
**DON'T
MISS THIS**

Fun-Filled Games

YOUR CHOICE

2 \$5

- \$3.99 Battle Board
- \$4.36 Mark III
- 3.74 Criss Cross
- \$3.29 Ker Plunk
- \$3.15 Battling Tops

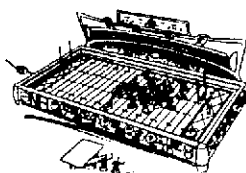


VALUE!

Family Play Houseboat

5⁹⁹

With play people, deck furniture, speedboat.



SAVE \$2.52!

Monday Night Football Game

Regular \$10.29 **7⁷⁷**

Computerized game with over 288 different plays.



VALUE!

"Hi, Dottie" Phone Set

9⁸⁸

Squeeze hand, she says 12 messages, 2 phones.

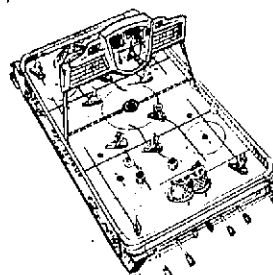


VALUE!

"Answer Me" Talking Phone

Buy Now! **3⁹⁹**

Pick up receiver, push button, hear messages.

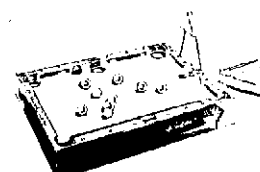


VALUE!

Professional Hockey Game

Low Priced! **15⁹⁹**

Fast-action roller puck keeps you movin' every minute

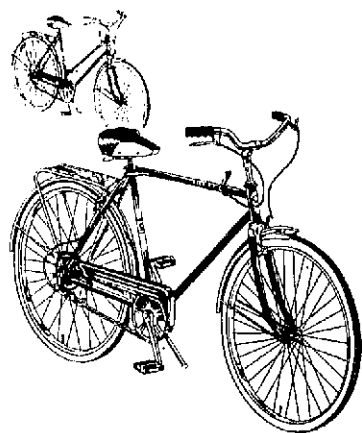


SAVE \$5!

Challenging Skittle Pool

Regular \$14.99 **9⁹⁹**

10 numbered balls, cue ball, swinging ball, more.



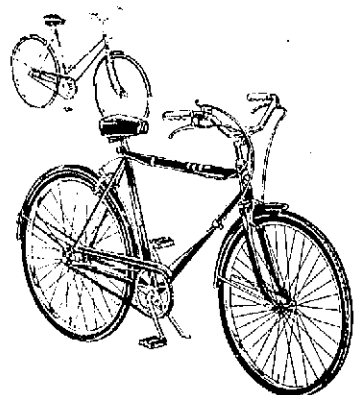
SAVE \$5!

5 Speed Bike Sale

Regular \$74.99

69⁸⁸

Men and women's styles.



SAVE \$8!

3 Speed Bikes

Regular \$53.99

45⁸⁸

Your choice...men's and women's styles.



All Bikes Are Unassembled.
Full Service and Set-Up
Available at Sears.

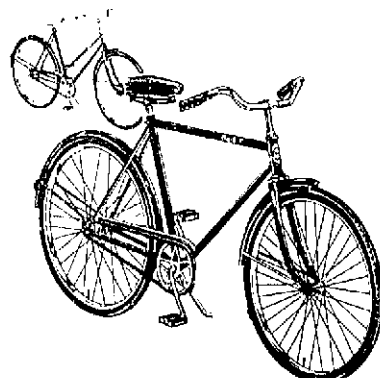
SAVE \$10!

10-Speed Racing Bike

Regular \$79.99

69⁸⁸

- 21-in. racing frame, 27-in. tires
- Gear ratio range 38-100
- Dual position safety hand levers
- Synchron caliper brakes
- Racing-style saddle



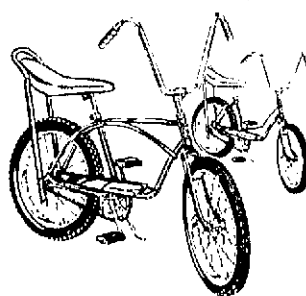
SAVE \$6!

Bikes With Single Speed

Regular \$45.99

39⁸⁸

For men and women.



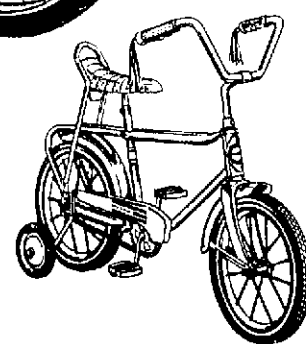
SAVE \$2!

Sears 20-in. Spyder Bike

Regular \$36.99

34⁸⁸

For boys and girls.



SAVE \$7!

"Beginners" Converta Bike

Regular \$33.99

26⁸⁸

Mini banana seat, coaster brake.

Sears
STARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA 576-4321
BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK 340-0661

CERRITOS 860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761
COVINA 966-0611

EL MONTE 443-3911
GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD 469-5941

INGLEWOOD 672-0161
LONG BEACH 435-0121
NORTHRIDGE 885-7272

OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211

PICO 938-4262
POMONA 629-5161
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011

SANTA MONICA 394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1131

TORRANCE 542-1511
VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT 759-1911

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Guaranteed
Or Your
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STORE HOURS . . . SHOP SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. . . . MON. thru FRI, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 p.m. . . . Sat 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

southland sunday



Computers say they're quakeproof

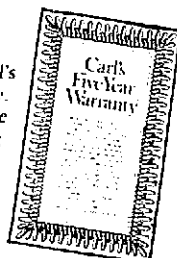


There's A
New
Excitement
at Carl's

Discover unusual Christmas Gifts in Carl's new Discovery Shop!

It's brand new, in time for the holiday season! We've collected some of the most unusual accessories we could find and they're all in our Discovery Shop. Discover items that are decorative. Items of wood, glass, metal or fabric. Items for every room in the home . . . for tables, shelves, on the wall, on the floor. So if you're looking for a gift that's different (and who isn't?) see our new Shop. It's part of the New Excitement at Carl's.

Ask about Carl's
Five-Year Warranty.
Your assurance
of continuing
high quality and
fine service.



Carl's
Fine Furniture
for over 48 years

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Open Daily 10 to 5:30. Mon. & Fri. till 9. Sun., 12 to 5.
Free Delivery. Free decorator service. Convenient terms.

southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

December 10, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Jim Leavy

Judy Hazlett

Bill Buerge
Art Director

4
6
8

The Wells Report

Glad You Asked That!

**Ride out the next
quake in a skyscraper**
Computers predict the
behavior of skyscrapers
during a quake and reveal
they are safer than some
smaller buildings, accord-
ing to writer M. Dean Hill.

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**How to tell a cattleman
from a cowman**
The distinction between
these "haves" and "have
nots" of rangeland is
made in a hilarious story
by Phyllis W. Heald.

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**A star bids farewell
to the MGM back lot**
Actress Ann Rutherford
tells writer Rex Reed about
her exciting days in the
Andy Hardy series.

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Shamrock Saga
I.P.T. Travel Editor Herb
Shannon went looking for
the Shannon clan and
found, instead, enchanted
Erin and its people.

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Holiday Shrimp
I.P.T. Food Editor Virginia
Heffington has found a
way to invite shrimp to
your Christmas party. The
recipe is a spicy departure
from the traditional shrimp
cocktail.

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Gourmet Guide

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Medicine and You

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Crossword Puzzle

THE COVER

**Southland Sunday
Photographer Roger
Coar found the sky-
scrapers in down-
town Los Angeles
defiantly awaiting
the next earthquake.**



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Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage.
All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

IS YOUR CASTLE
A BIT CRAMPED?

REMODEL NOW!



FREE ESTIMATES
Depend on Davenport's
Award-Winning Designs
Quality and Reputation

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CONSTRUCTION CO.

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PH. (213) HE 2-3997

AKAI

SALES & SERVICE

**Factory Warranty
Station**

"20 Years' Experience"



**ACT
ELECTRONICS**

2345 E. ANAHEIM
Long Beach 439-5327

**PLUG IN
HERE FOR
GUITARS**

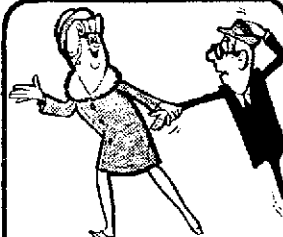
Get our complete
selection of:
Fender
Gibson
Martin
Guild
Yamaha
and many
others.



WHITTAKER

MUSIC CO.

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Long Beach, Calif. 90801
598-2461



GREAT NEWS FOR WOMEN!

Women visiting our showroom have
convinced us to open our doors to the
women of the community.

We feature **Johnson** Products

MON. THRU FRI. 8-5, SAT. 9-2



**GUARDIAN
SANITARY SUPPLY**
390 Cherry, Long Beach



HOW TO SET A GREAT COCKTAIL TABLE

Start with California Fruit Cocktail and Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, and any table is set beautifully. Miracle Whip's special blend of spices and creamy smooth texture add a lively teasing touch to this colorful blend of canned fruit.

COTTAGE FRUIT SALAD

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--|
| 2 1-lb. 1-oz. cans fruit cocktail | $\frac{3}{4}$ cup Miracle Whip |
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatin | $\frac{1}{4}$ cup toasted slivered almonds |
| 3 cups cottage cheese | $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt |
| | Lettuce |

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving $\frac{1}{2}$ cup syrup. Soften gelatin in reserved syrup; stir over low heat until dissolved. Cool. Add to combined cottage cheese, salad dressing, nuts and salt, mixing until blended. Spoon into individual ring molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce-lined plates. Fill the center of the molds with fruit cocktail. Makes eight servings.

TRI-COLOR MOLDED SALAD

- | | |
|---|--|
| 2 1-lb. 1-oz. cans fruit cocktail | 1 cup boiling water |
| 1 3-oz. pkg. raspberry flavored gelatin | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Miracle Whip |
| 1 cup boiling water | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream, whipped |
| 1 3-oz. pkg. lemon flavored gelatin | 1 cup boiling water |

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving 1 cup syrup. Dissolve raspberry gelatin in boiling water. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup syrup and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups fruit cocktail. Pour into greased 2-quart mold. Chill until almost firm.

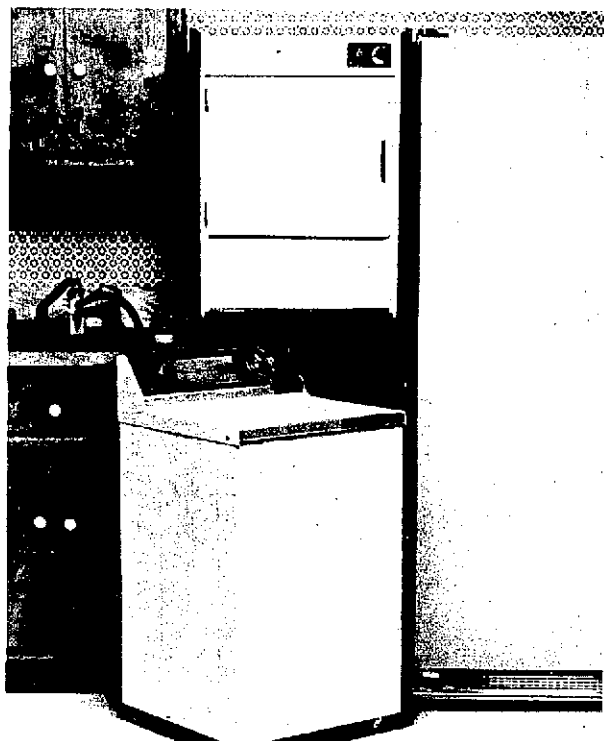
Dissolve lemon gelatin in boiling water; cool. Gradually add to salad dressing, mixing until well blended. Fold in whipped cream. Pour over raspberry layer. Chill until almost firm.

Dissolve lime gelatin in boiling water. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup syrup and remaining fruit cocktail. Pour over lemon layer. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving platter. Garnish with lemon leaves. 10 to 12 servings.





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Wells Report

Never promote your wife

I have nothing but sympathy for current efforts to better the lot of women and minorities. It is high time we began worrying about equal opportunity for everyone. However, we should realize in advance that one likely outcome of equal opportunity employment will be the total ruin of our economy and the destruction of our institutions.

That will happen just as soon as every employee is allowed equal access to that loveliest of all private elevators, the Peter Principle.

"In a hierarchy," the Peter Principle tells us, "every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

When the Peter Principle was first formulated a few years ago, it was immediately hailed as explaining much about our society. We value ambition above talent, the go-getter above the genius. It follows, therefore, that sooner or later most hardworking men, having succeeded in lesser enterprises, will be promoted to a job that is just too much for them. Having demonstrated their incompetence, they will not be promoted further. But neither will they be demoted.

The one serious objection to the Peter Principle is that despite incompetence most organizations still seem to function. If the principle is valid, why don't more things go wrong?

Lane Tracy, an Ohio University professor of management, recently answered that question in the Harvard Business Review. While the Peter Principle functions for management, he says, there is one class of employees excluded from it—secretaries.

A secretary is a secretary, Tracy points out. She is not allowed to rise to her level of incompetency. If she is incompetent, she is fired. If she is very competent, she is not promoted. She merely informally assumes the duties of her boss. She might get a raise, but most likely she will not. The boss will get it. "The pay differential among secretaries is small, so the monetary incentive for advancement is not great," Tracy says.

Women in positions other than secretaries are also excluded from the Peter Escalator, he says. It is well known, for example, that hospitals are run by nurses.

Tracy is right. There are, indeed, a number of important managerial positions where competency is maintained by denying opportunity for advancement. Take, for example, the position of chauffeur.

We all know from the movies how important a chauffeur is. The president of the board leaves home in his limousine for an important board meeting.

"Caldwell," he says to his black chauffeur, "this morning we have to decide whether to merge with Acme International or Cuspid, Ltd."

Caldwell asks a few quiet, pertinent questions. Finally he says, "Pears to me them Cuspid cats got a lot more goin' for 'em than those Acme dudes."

The firm merges with Cuspid and has three stock splits in the next year.

Although most non-Peter management positions are held by women and minorities, there are some that are reserved for whites. One of these is the post of administrative assistant.

The administrative assistant is usually a bright, young fella not too long out of college. Because he is denied access to the Peter Escalator, he only serves as administrative assistant for a few years, then goes to another firm in a hierarchial job, where he is permitted to rise to the level of his own inefficiency.

The other important non-Peter position is that of wife. This is not always a non-hierarchical position. Some wives by dint of hard work, regular beauty appointments, or timely pregnancies have risen, also, to their level of incompetence. But many wives are tremendously competent. They cannot be promoted, and it is expensive to fire them.

You may laugh at all this as far-fetched. But in the late 1960s, a team from the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education did a study of the management systems of a number of leading American colleges and universities.

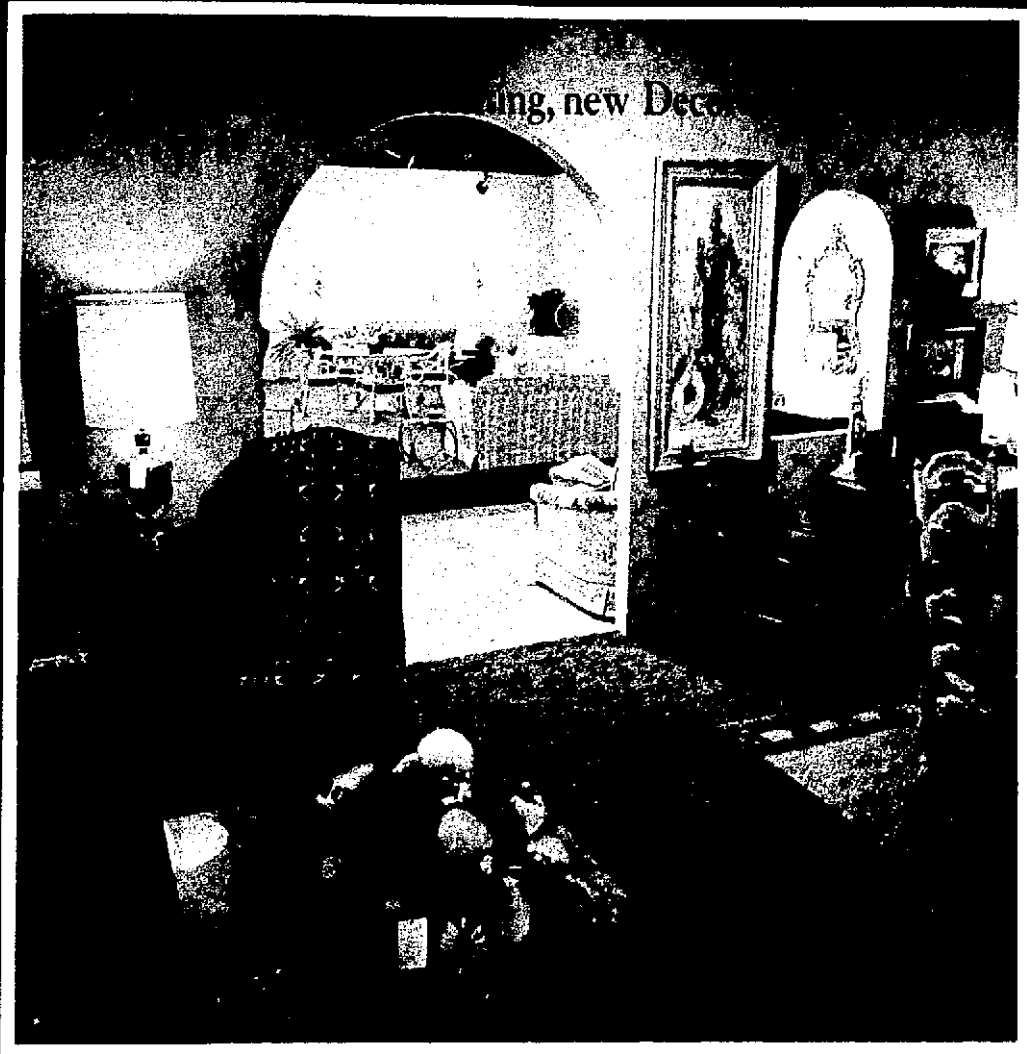
In one such institution they found that policy decisions were effectuated primarily through the secretaries' coffee klatch. Except for that, there did not seem to be much communication or coordination between the various schools of the university.

Another university they reported was run—rather well—by the president's wife. At least, the final decision on important policy matters appeared to rest with her.

There is currently a distressing tendency among Peter Principle executives to commit institutional suicide. Middle Management Training Programs and other devices are being established to give secretaries, administrative assistants and other depressed classes access to the hierarchial escalator.

If this continues, as Tracy points out, "there will be no one left to do the work. A logical conclusion would be that such movements as black power, feminism, and employee participation must be prohibited in order to preserve our organizations."

By BOB WELLS

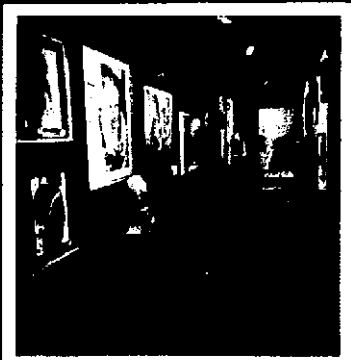


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The Grape Escape The second in a series

'Tis the season to "try" wines if you've never done so. For instance, offer your guests wine for cocktails instead of palate-numbing hard liquor. An aperitif of dry or sweet vermouth. Straight, over the rocks, or mixed with soda is ideal.

Nothing prepares mind and body for feasts as does a fine, dry, flavorful, nut-like sherry. Your guests will appreciate your culinary efforts all the more for not having been "spirited" away before the main event.

Be sure to offer a wine with your entree. Here is where you can really shine without any fear of offering the "wrong" wine. Drink what you like and like what you drink. Anything goes — especially with the very popular turkey! The purists insist that roast fowl deserves a fine, dry red. Great — if you like them. If not, why not try a light fruity riesling which will provide a glistening complement to Mr. Tom.

You're not a traditionalist you say. Ham is on your menu, and a lovely prime rib roast. No problem. Rosés are marvelous with ham, and with that beef, a dry, mouth-filling burgundy. An Englishman would disagree, he'd surely choose a complex, magnificent claret, commonly known in California by its generic term, Cabernet Sauvignon.

If you're serving turkey, ham and beef, what then? Well, champagne complements everything ... sparkling burgundy, pink champagne or cold duck!

Next week, we'll discuss the perfect ending to a perfect meal ... dessert wines! *Carol Anderson*

Glad you

Q: When I was a girl, Rudy Vallee was our Sinatra, Presley and Tom Jones all rolled up in one. How do his audiences react today? — Mrs. G. Cardona, Flushing, N.Y.

A: "They still enjoy my songs and quips," the 71-year-old "Vagabond Lover" told us, "but the reaction is more nostalgic than cerebral. I don't attract the squealers who throw their keys, bras and panties onstage — my fans toss up their hearing aids, support stockings and Medicare cards!"

Q: I read in your column that Alice Cooper's been with a girl named Cindy Lang for four years. Is she his girlfriend? — G.M., Kingfisher, Okla.

A: I certainly hope so!

Q: I heard the "Of Thee I Sing" author withdrew his name from the screen credits when Carroll O'Connor did it on TV recently. Why? — Tom Rowan, Washington, D.C.

A: "In all leases we insisted the original book be adhered to — with no 'updating,'" revealed Morrie Ryskind, the late George S. Kaufman's collaborator in the classic. "I found out they (Dave Wolper and Arnie Rosen) dropped some key characters and made other 'minor' changes to 'improve' the book. Like the sick uncle who kept improving daily. But when he suddenly died, the doctors said he died of improvements." So after many frustrating incidents, Ryskind decided to withdraw his name, take the cash and let the credit go.

Q: Mrs. Golda Meir really sits in a hot seat. What does she do for relaxation? — Mrs. G. Applebaum, San Antonio.

A: "I am very fond of classical music and reading," Israel's fighting premier once said. "But all I seem to ever get time to read are foreign cables."

Q: What famous golfer, shaking hands with President Nixon, suggested, "You should send Agnew into North Vietnam with a number three wood?" — J. Adams, Phoenix.

A: Spiro's golf partner — Bob Hope.

Q: I say the two main surgeons in the movie "M.A.S.-H." were licensed physicians. My folks say they were just actors. Will you settle this wager and crisis please? — G. Szmanski, Sun Prairie, Wis.

A: You not only lose the bet but you might lose your life if, in a crisis, the only "surgeons" available were Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould — the two actors who played doctors. In practically all hospital, doctor and medical TV shows or movies, professional medics, specialists and nurses are employed to coach casts to perform their duties with meticulous care and believability. Oftimes, in closeups, the hands wielding the instruments are those of accredited surgeons.



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By HY GARDNER



Rudy Vallee ... Sinatra, Presley and Tom Jones in one.



Alice Cooper ... hope he's got a girlfriend.



Carroll O'Connor and Cloris Leachman ... the author withdrew.

Mrs. Golda Meir ... any hobbies?



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Ride out the next quake in a skyscraper

Computers say they're safe

By M. DEAN HILL

The Richter scale revealed that an earthquake of 8.5 magnitude struck Los Angeles. Downtown skyscrapers, looking fragile and vulnerable, did not come tumbling down. They swayed and danced to the rhythmic undulations of the earth below them, but rode the quake out with no structural damage.

That's not all. This is true for a number of other buildings in Southern California, like St. Mary's Medical Center in Long Beach. And more and more new buildings are going through similar occurrences all the time.

But when was the last time we had an earthquake that strong, you ask. The Feb. 9, 1971, San Fernando earthquake was only 6.6 on the Richter Scale, and the 1933 Long Beach quake was only 6.3. And, the great San Francisco quake of 1906 was estimated at between 8.2 and 8.3.

And those skyscrapers. They didn't start cropping up until after Los Angeles lifted its

13-story height limit in 1956. So what gives?

Well, the quakes weren't real ones. The buildings were real enough, but they hadn't been built yet. The quakes occurred in a computer and the buildings — like the 52-story Atlantic Richfield Plaza twin towers and the 40-story Union Bank Square building — were still in the design stage when they were subjected to the quakes.

This is all a part of an earthquake design technique referred to as dynamic analysis. It's a technique, still new enough that only a few structural engineering firms can do it. Yet it is important enough to catch the eye of various building officials who eventually may push to upgrade building codes so a form of dynamic analysis is required in the design of many, if not all, future tall buildings.

The technique basically works like this: Earthquake information and the specifications of a given building are fed into a computer,



Systems Engineer Jim Lord on the 19th floor of Union Bank Square in downtown Los Angeles.

problems may occur during a future quake, the design can be altered or scrapped altogether before costly construction work has begun.

The potential importance of this technique is obvious, particularly now that skyscrapers and high-rise buildings are being erected throughout the Southland.

This wasn't the case prior to 1956. The city of Los Angeles still had its 13-story limit on buildings. Actually, the 13-story limit was not really an earthquake precaution. It was aimed more at limiting population density and congestion. The city kept this aim in mind when it lifted the limit. It did not lift an accompanying space limit that restricted space to 13 times the buildable area of the lot. The higher a building is built over 13 stories, the thinner it gets. This way, Los Angeles hoped to get away from the dark canyon look of a New York or Chicago.

Now there are more than a dozen full-fledged skyscrapers in Los Angeles and countless shorter high-rise buildings in the area with many more still in the planning stages.

Few of these have escaped criticism generated by California's earthquake problem. A number of structural engineers and officials have argued that a well-designed tall building is as earthquake resistant as a well-designed short one. But people like Dr. Charles Richter, the eminent seismologist, remain skeptical. Richter, for example, has maintained that while he is not an engineer, he does not believe that any buildings over 30 stories should be built in the Los Angeles area.

Ed O'Connor, head of the building department in Long Beach, questioned the well-designed tall vs. well-designed short building argument.

"Well, I don't know whether I'd go along with that or not," he said. "I think that there are buildings that I'd rather be in. One of the buildings that I'd much rather be in during a great earthquake than a highrise would be one of these light, industrial metal frame buildings. They make a hell of a lot of noise in an earthquake . . . and they'll take a hell of a beating without showing any appreciable damage."

But O'Connor added that in most cases, tall or short, "you'd never find a building that is skinned right down to minimum (building) code requirements. And, if you have enough excess in there, then they'll ride the quakes."

"All you've got to do is have enough guts in the structure to handle the forces that it's subjected to."

After the Feb. 9, 1971, San Fernando quake, Robert J. Williams, general manager of the Los Angeles building and safety department, talked about the way tall buildings are designed for strength and flexibility.

"The idea is to get buildings that will behave like palm trees," he said. "The shorter buildings are brittle, more rigid, but they're safe if they have reinforcing."

Richard Feddersen, assistant head of the engineering research division within Williams' department, explained it a little differently.

"The key to why the tall buildings ride the quakes," he said, "is that they are flexible enough that the earthquake has to work its way up the building through the structural elements. And if they yield in each level as this force goes up the building by the time it gets

QUAKE WATCH IN LONG BEACH

By DON BRACKENBURY

A basic handicap in seismic structural research is that it is dependent almost entirely upon the frequency of major earthquakes. It is of utmost importance, therefore, to capture the maximum possible information from every significant quake.

This can be accomplished by installing a device known as an accelerograph in those major buildings which have the greatest likelihood of failure or extensive damage when a strong-motion quake occurs. An accelerograph measures the earthquake's acceleration in both a horizontal and vertical direction.

Edward M. O'Connor, Long Beach director of building and safety, said that many "so-called experts" completely underestimated the intensity of acceleration possible in a major quake, and were proved wrong in the 1971 San Fernando Valley disaster.

Measurements close to the epicenter showed acceleration of more than one "g," which meant the building was subjected to a horizontal thrust equal to its own weight, O'Connor said.

Since last July, the Long Beach Building Code has required that a minimum of three accelerographs be installed in any building six stories or more, with an aggregate floor area of 60,000 square feet, or any building of 10 stories or more, regardless of floor area. This applies only to new buildings. One accelerograph must be installed in the basement, one at the building's mid-point and one near its top.

Accelerographs basically act like seismographs, except they are designed to record only strong-motion earthquakes. By analyzing information recorded by the accelerographs, structural engineers can predict the structural behavior of buildings and can better design buildings to withstand earthquake stresses.

The Long Beach Department of Building and Safety also has taken steps to protect against earthquake damage in another area of operations.

From June 1, 1967, until the end of September, city buildings' officials issued 116 notices to property owners that their unreinforced buildings were subject to condemnation as earthquake hazards. During that period, 33 such buildings were demolished, and another 21 were repaired. There are 62 structures still on the active file.

Last year, in an effort to alleviate economic hardships of property owners while still eliminating earthquake hazards, the City Council adopted a new earthquake ordinance. It established a complicated formula for evaluating buildings, but the main effect was to take into consideration the extent of "human exposure" to any potential hazard. A single-family dwelling obviously was less a problem than a theater or auditorium. Owners of buildings cited as hazards were given additional options. In addition to demolishing, or immediately repairing the building, they could reduce the number of persons using it and extend the period in which to repair or demolish the structure.

Since adoption of the new ordinance, the Department of Building and Safety is reevaluating all of the pending condemnation notices, and new hearings will be held by the Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation.

QUAKE

(Continued from page 9)

up a ways it does not have much energy left to it. It tires itself out, shall we say."

Lord said the flexible palm tree explanation was fine, "as long as the distortions (of the building) are under control," the earthquake delivers so much energy to a structure, and the effect of this energy depends on how the building responds.

"If you can distribute that energy in 1,000 elements in the structure and throughout the entire structure, then the chances are that you're going to get very little structural damage.

"But if you only have say one-tenth of the

"The idea is to get buildings that will behave like palm trees."

building's elements involved . . ." His voice trailed off and he gazed out the window of his 19th floor office.

And this is one of the determinations that makes dynamic analysis an important earthquake design technique.

The computer can give the engineer a fascinating and complete picture of his building.

"We get a complete readout of how every joint moves in the whole building, how it rotates, how it moves up, how it moves laterally, how it distorts and, of course, all the stresses associated with these distortions," Lord said. "And, we get the maximum relative deflection between this floor and the next and what accelerations you are subjected to when you're standing on this floor if you have a certain earthquake.

"Our models (computer programs) are now in real good shape."

The first attempts at dynamic analysis came in the late 1950s, according to Lord, but by present-day standards they would be described as very crude. The introduction of new and larger high-speed digital computers and a new analysis technique, both in the early 1960s, has resulted in increasing sophistication. The new computers could do more while the analysis technique — the finite element technique, previously used extensively in the aircraft industry — allowed the structural engineer to break his building design down into as many smaller elements as he wished for analysis purposes.

Lord said research at both the University of California, Berkeley, and at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena has contributed to the development of dynamic analysis techniques. But by combining the work done at both schools with its own research, A.C. Martin and Associates has developed what Lord feels are the most sophisticated sets of computer programs for dynamic analysis in the industry.

The engineers can feed the building specifications into the computer, have the computer "shake" the building and then have the computer feed out information on what the whole building and all its parts are doing

every second of a quake, every fraction of a second. The computer even produces a scaled-down picture of what the building is doing on a TV-type screen, to give the engineer what Lord called "a visual feel" of the building.

And, this is done for a whole collection of earthquakes, Lord said. "We do this because earthquakes are random events. They have different durations, different frequency contents, different strengths.

"During the analysis . . . if we get consistent problems for all the earthquakes that we've fed into the building . . . then we've got to do something about it.

"Any earthquake will find the weak link in the building."

It is not clear yet just where dynamic analysis will fit into future building codes, but a number of building officials expect it will be inserted in some form.

Right now Long Beach, Los Angeles and other cities work under codes patterned after the requirements stated in the Uniform Building Code, drawn up with the aid of the Structural Engineers Association of California. They are probably the toughest they've ever been, but some officials and engineers aren't completely happy with them, even with the latest upgrades.

One reason, according to O'Connor, is that explanations accompanying the code admit there will be damage — mostly non-structural — to buildings during a moderate quake, and that there will definitely be structural damage during a great earthquake. The 1933 Long Beach quake at 6.3 and the 1971 San Fernando quake at 6.6 on the Richter Scale are considered moderate, while the 1906 San Francisco quake is considered a great one, O'Connor said.

He said many people, including himself, believe the codes aren't "realistic enough."

"I'm of the opinion that buildings should be designed and built for the loads that they may be subjected to during their lives . . . and they should ride all those loading conditions in a manner so they'll be functional buildings before and after."

He said the codes were "not realistic even for the loads that were involved in the 1971 San Fernando earthquake. And it's possible in the future . . . we will no doubt in the future, get quakes that are stronger."

Major steps in the upgrading of the codes many times follow major quakes.

Before the 1933 Long Beach quake, the codes said little about lateral stresses on buildings. When that quake hit at 5:54:20 p.m., March 10, 119 people were killed, 52 of them in Long Beach, some 700 people were injured, and scores of buildings collapsed. One of the results was lateral force requirements in the code.

Since then, there have been constant revisions, with each new quake or engineering advancement.

Fedderson said his division, which researches design requirements for building and possible code changes, has recommended that a form of dynamic analysis be required by the code for all buildings over six stories. Mean-

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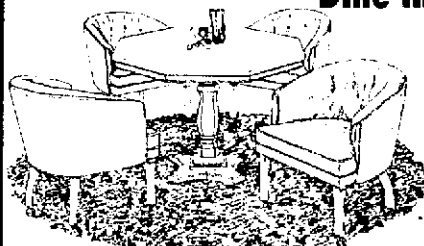
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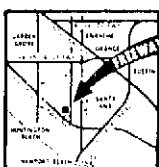
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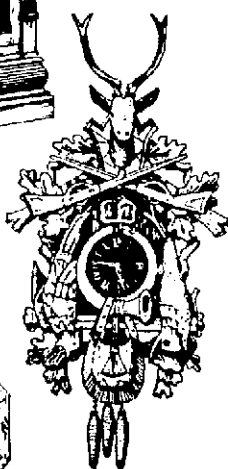
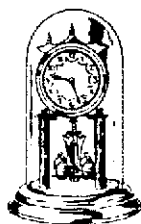
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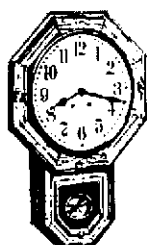
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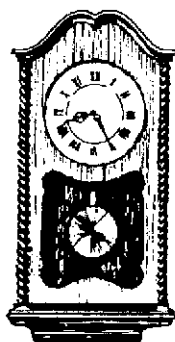
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SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD OF TIME

QUAKE

(Continued From Page 10)

while, a report to O'Connor's department from a consulting firm, has recommended it for future buildings in Long Beach over 10 stories.

Fedderson said the time is nearing "when we should take advantage of advances in computer calculation for the design of structures, especially the major ones." O'Connor, meanwhile, called dynamic analysis a step in the right direction. "It isn't required by the code but many architects and engineers want to go that route to try to arrive at a better building."

It will take some time before it can be written into code form, time to define what

The skyscrapers behaved the way the computer said they would during the Feb. 9, 1971 quake.

form dynamic analysis should take and what buildings should have.

In the meantime, various officials seem satisfied with the real-life test of the technique the San Fernando quake applied to those downtown Los Angeles skyscrapers even though the quake's intensity had diminished considerably by the time it reached the downtown area.

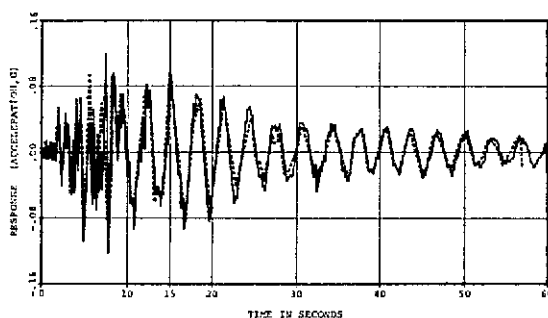
Lord said it was a good test because the quake had a "tail end," consisting of low frequency surface waves that were small in magnitude but "right in resonance with this building and most of the other tall buildings downtown." These waves did not affect the small buildings, he said, because they were so way out of resonance.

"However, the tail end really clobbered the tall, tall buildings. But this is what we designed for."

The skyscrapers all behaved the way the computer said they would during a quake like the Feb. 9, 1971, temblor. And these buildings are expected to behave satisfactorily even if a 8.5 quake hits.

In fact, they're expected to perform the way they did when the last 8.5 quake jarred them — in the computer. □

COMPARISON OF
RECORDED AND SIMULATED BUILDING RESPONSE
DURING SAN FERNANDO EARTHQUAKE



----- SIMULATED RESPONSE: (Earthquake Risk Analysis Technique)
—— ACTUAL RECORDED RESPONSE: (San Fernando, Feb. 9, 1971)
BUILDING: Department of Water and Power, Los Angeles



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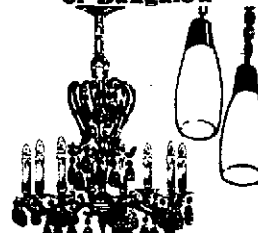
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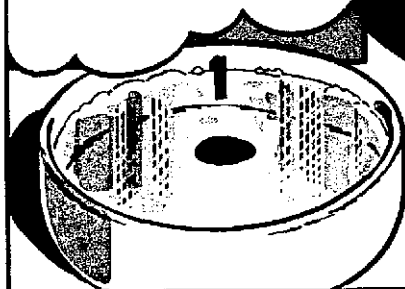
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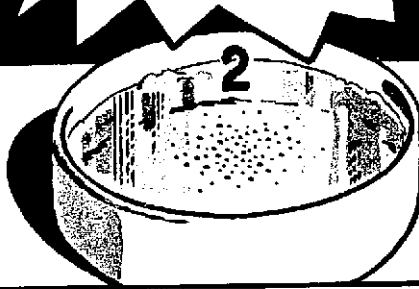
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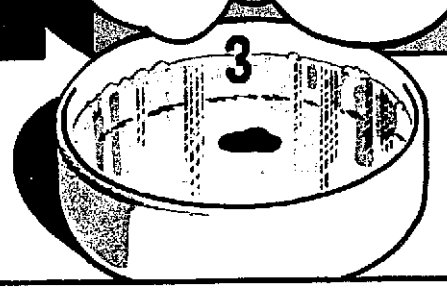
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HOW TO TELL A

By PHYLLIS W. HEALD

This what-to-look-for advice is offered to all unattached young ladies who are planning vacations in the cattle world of the West. It is gleaned from my several years experience with ranch life.

Now, a lot of you ladies may be as surprised as I was to learn there is a marked difference between a cattleman and a cowman. And the difference is one you'll want to be able to recognize if you plan to do any roping and branding of your own.

I used to think of all men who have to do with cattle as one ilk — big, strapping outdoorsy specimens, handsome in a rugged sort of way; taciturn, yet gifted with a keen sense of humor. This figment of my imagination also had a soft heart of which he was slightly ashamed, but he'd shoot a man dead for mentioning it. He held woman in high esteem (she was always safe in his presence), but he never took his hat off except at a funeral or when the flag passed.

Now that was wrong thinking. If you hold the same mental picture it is undoubtedly because we saw the same TV shows. There is a definite distinction between a cowman and a cattleman which even a dude can recognize with a little practice.

To begin with, a cattleman owns cows, at least ten of them (he has to have that many to qualify). Possibly I should clarify that statement by saying a cattleman and the nearest bank own cows. I suspect western banks are the biggest cattlemen in the business.

A cowman, sometimes erroneously called a cowboy, works cows. He rounds them up, brands them and nurses them. He is the one you see in western paintings, slouched on his horse, moseying across a magnificent landscape. He is the one who sings on the radio and is the hero of all Zane Grey's stories (the cattleman is usually the heroine's father).

The cowman earns a good steady salary and, while he is mildly interested in the price of beef, its variations do not give him the ulcers an orthodox cattleman acquires.

Appearance is another method by which the student can distinguish between the two. The clothing is identical — 10-gallon hat, pearl studded shirt, Levis, boots and the inevitable hand-tooled belt with silver buckle; it is the way the belt is worn that's significant. A cattleman pushes his belt down in front until it forms

a plunging waistline which permits his stomach, a sign of opulence, to hang over. The amount of buckle displayed is in direct proportion to the size of his herd. A 10-cow cattleman's buckle is readily visible, but the really big operator doesn't even bother to wear a buckle any more; it couldn't possibly be seen.

Cowmen, by comparison, are younger, quieter and thinner. In fact, they are so thin I've often wondered what keeps their pants up. It certainly isn't hips. The tooled belt can't fight the force of gravity alone and the silver buckle (smaller than the cattleman's) has nothing on which to purchase. It is one of those phenomena only God and the cowman understands.

Another point: a cattleman does not have the difficulty walking that a cowman has. Although there's a tendency to list a little "gun'ard," if I may be nautical, he doesn't look as if he is going to fall on his face with every step. A cowman walks as if he is balancing on a tight rope. He teeters. He looks permanently out of his element.

One other noticeable difference is in choice of entertainment. A cattleman will choose stud poker instead of square dancing every time.

Cowmen are like the English in their gift for understatement. Not long ago I asked one who had just been to see an \$80,000 Hereford, "How'd he look?"

"Wa-ll. Ma'am," my friend answered cautiously, "he 'peared to be a purty fair bull!"

They are also famous for taciturnity. We know a woman whose cowman husband never opens his mouth — for speech. Laughingly a friend said, "Mamie, how'd you ever get Bill to propose?"

"He didn't," Mamie answered. "But when I asked him to marry me, he didn't say 'no' either!"

Now, after noting the difference between cowmen and cattlemen, we must remember their positions are interchangeable. A careful, thrifty cowman can eventually become a cattleman. While, if a bank declares a holiday, a canny, cagey cattleman can revert to the status of cowman. It has happened before and it could happen again.

So remember, ladies, treat cowmen and cattlemen with equal respect. Don't judge entirely by the stomach. It may be here today and gone tomorrow. □

Only the cows know for sure

CATTLEMAN FROM A COWMAN



ILLUSTRATION BY JIM ENDICOTT.

On the MGM lot 30 years ago, Ann Rutherford and Mickey Rooney in scene from "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."



Ann Rutherford on steps of old Andy Hardy house on MGM backlot, scheduled for demolition along with 82 acres of motion picture history.



Miss Rutherford, far left, during filming of "Pride and Prejudice" on old David Copperfield set, where many MGM classics were shot.

A star bids farewell to the MGM back lot

By REX REED

Talk about your homecoming queens! There she stands, in the rubbish and the weeds of the once-great MGM back lot, not far from the papier-mache Wall of China and Esther Williams' swimming pool, her expensive shoes stepping gingerly over dangerous cracks in the front porch of Andy Hardy's house.

Little Polly Benedict of the old Andy Hardy movies, better known as Ann Rutherford, returning to the screen after a 22-year absence to star with James Garner, Katharine Ross, June Allyson and Peter Lawford in a suspense thriller called "They Only Kill Their Masters." Ann plays a policeman's wife ("sort of a Thelma Ritter part") in a small town.

The irony is the set they're using for the house is Andy Hardy's old house on the MGM street. And the kicker in the cocktail is

they're tearing down the house, the street, the back lot including Tarzan's jungle and Waterloo Bridge and everything around it, right after the picture is completed to make way for a new shopping center. But don't get her wrong: she loves Hollywood.

"I made 17 Hardy pictures on this street," she says nostalgically, gazing sadly across the ruins. "When you worked for MGM in those days, it was like going to work at the White House. Their motto was 'More Stars Than There Are in Heaven' and they lived up to it."

"It was an absolutely ideal existence for a young actress. We were protected and cherished by the studio. When we moved from the sound stage out here to the backlot, it looked like a circus had come to town. Sometimes I'd sit here on the steps of Andy Hardy's house and watch Garbo with her entire retinue, or

Wallace Beery quietly scratching himself, or Clark Gable and Joan Crawford going into the commissary.

"It's all over now. It's so much smaller, you drive your own car right up to the set, the weeds are growing out of the sidewalk, the cameras are tiny, the crew is half the size."

"Of course, the Andy Hardy street is perfect for this movie. It's supposed to be a tacky town with three cops and one taxi and nobody has a gardener, but what a blow to come back after all these years and find all the glamour gone."

"The day I reported for work, they flew a banner over the front gate that said, 'Welcome Home, Polly!' and they even managed to dig out the old Andy Hardy car Mickey Rooney used to drive. There's still a vestige of the old MGM showmanship left."

"The first thing I did was head for the commissary to have a bowl of Louis B. Mayer's famous chicken soup with matzoh balls. Well, they had never even heard of it. They even wanted to know who Mr. Mayer was. I was so devastated, I couldn't eat my lunch."

After 73 movies and miles of TV footage, Ann retired from the screen in 1950 and Mickey Rooney's girl-next-door became the glamorous Beverly Hills hostess-next-door as the wife of Bill Dozier (producer of TV's "Batman").

"I decided to devote myself to my children. They were fonder of their Scottish nanny than they were of me. I thought it was time we got reacquainted. Then one day my daughter came home grumbling, 'I'm a nobody. All the kids at school have famous parents and I've got nothing to talk about. Tisha



Above, the New York set as it looked in "The Long, Long Trailer" with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. Lower photo, the "street of dreams" as it look today.

Sterling's mother is Ann Sothern, Peter Ford's dad is Glenn Ford and his mother used to be a famous tap dancer and I feel like a nobody!"

"So I got out some of my old films and showed them at home and suddenly she turned into Mrs. Temple, nagging daughter Shirley. 'Why don't you go back to work?' was the daily routine. So I did. The only thing I hate now is the obscene hours. I'm a night person and in my day — ahem — no lady was photographed before 10:30 a.m. Now I have to get up at 6, be on the set at 7 and the director gets his first shot at 8 a.m. I cry a lot."

But not much. She admits it was a challenge and the work has been fun. "I didn't miss the business because through Bill I lived it, saw the same people, read the trades every day and I was just grateful not to have to get up so early. But there also comes a time when kids grow wings and you feel you'd like to get out and prove you've got it all over again."

"I have no use for the actors in this town who worry about the size of their billings and sit home waiting for the phone to ring or their agents to drop by. Those days are over. I'm just grateful to be working again, even if it is the last film on the old MGM back lot."

In the hearts of movie buffs, she was never really away from the cameras. She was

born in Canada on Nov. 2 ("You may choose your own year"). Shortly after her 12th birthday, she walked into a Los Angeles radio station without her mother's knowledge, applied for a job and got it. Her most famous part on radio was Blondie, following Penny Singleton in the part.

At 14, she landed her first movie assignment as Gene Autry's leading lady in his first dozen singing westerns, followed by seven more oaters with John Wayne. Then she moved on to MGM and real Hall of Fame type stuff like "Pride and Prejudice" with Laurence Olivier and Greer Garson, "Dancing Co-Ed" with Lana Turner and "The Bride Wore Red" with Joan Crawford.

"Everybody forgets I was in those films. They also forget I was Scarlett O'Hara's sister in 'Gone With The Wind.' All they remember is Mickey Rooney's girl friend in the Andy Hardy pictures. But I went down to Atlanta for the 25th anniversary of the film and for 10 days Bill's office couldn't get him on the phone at the hotel. He was Mr. Rutherford for a change. I really felt like a Floradora Girl. "Why do they keep saying everybody is dead from that cast? Hell, I'm very much alive. Evelyn Keyes is, too, and so is Olivia de Havilland. It was like the Rose Bowl parade. Everyone wore their old ante-bellum costumes and



James Garner and Peter Lawford in scene from "They Only Kill Their Masters," last movie filmed on MGM's famed Lot 2.

we danced at a Confederate Ball and it was just fantastic.

"That film looks as good today as it ever did. They blew it up frame by frame and re-recorded it and it is timeless. The only place they lost quality was in the scenes where the grass was green. Because of the sun on the emulsion, the greens are faded. But that's a plus to me, because it looks like a European art film. So much care went into that film."

"When Vivien Leigh and I appeared on the set the first day we looked like we had eaten a raw steak because the lipstick was so bright, but David Selznick make us take it off because he insisted ladies did not wear lipstick in those days. And that's another reason why it holds up so well. It looks natural. I think it's the greatest movie ever made."

But, unfortunately, it was still the Andy Hardy pictures that made the name for Ann Rutherford. "It was the most successful series MGM ever made. They started out as B pictures and we turned them out in three or four weeks, you know."

"Then the Loew's theaters took a look at their receipts and the pictures were making more money than anything else. So the studio decided to put its powerful shoulder behind them and go whole hog. They fired our director, George Deitz, and got Woody Van Dyke, the man who did 'San Francisco' with Clark Gable. Mickey Rooney was Andy, I was Polly, the daughter of the town banker. Mickey's greatest talent was improvisation."

"All the best business in the Hardy films was his idea. Suddenly I was wearing designer clothes instead of numbers picked off a shelf at the May Company and the whole thing was some kind of horrid extravaganza."

"On the first day Mickey said, 'I got an idea' and Van Dyke said, 'Shut up, kid, I'm the director!' He was so squashed none of us had the same affection for it. It was never released. After that, we went back to our old format and none of the Hardy pictures ever lost money."

"Mickey was a true genius. Whenever we had a band on the set he would wander from instrument to instrument and get music out of

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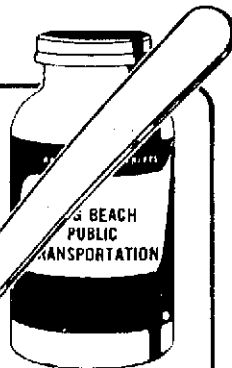
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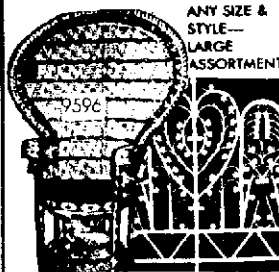
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FAREWELL

(Continued From Page 17)

them all. When he played Tom Edison, MGM sent him to Michigan for background shots and he met Henry Ford who heard him play the piano and asked him to compose an hour orchestral suite for the Ford Symphony. He was also a table tennis champion. His talents were endless, but he spread them too thin and as he aged physically, he got heavy, bald and all of his features all combined in one area like a coconut. But he was so tall when he stood on his talent.

"I saw him a few years ago at a ball game and he said he had the rights to make another Hardy picture. He sent me a script and when I read it I died. He was an old Andy who came back as a judge, dispensing advice to his young son. I was Polly, grown up with gray hair and now Ma Hardy. It just didn't work. I had to make up an excuse about going on a business trip to get out of it. You just can't go back again. To me, there is nothing worse than aging ingenue trying to still be an ingenue."

Ann says she still sees the old Hardy family, though. Cecilia Parker, who played Mickey's sister, is now a grandmother. Fay Holden, the original Ma Hardy, is retired and lives in the San Fernando Valley. Sara Haden, the spinster aunt, still works on soap operas. June Preisser, the cute little libidinous blonde, has a string of dancing schools in Englewood.

"She's still doing back flops, I guess."

"Mickey wanted to get us all together again, but it wouldn't work. It was a golden era in the movies and I'll always feel blessed to have been a part of it. God knows there's no illusion left today."

The words trailed off in the noise of a bulldozer in the distance, leveling some land for a pre-fab housing development on the acreage where they once burned Atlanta. Just another busy day in the New Hollywood, where dreams are long and memories are short.

Ann Rutherford, who was part of it all, sighed a long sad sigh. Then she went back to work. An old story, but a new beginning. □

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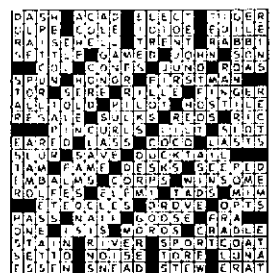
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(See Page 39)



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When measuring, follow directions, but keep an open mind. You may find you like your coffee a little stronger or weaker than John Q. Public. Only your tongue can tell.

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Story and Photos
by Herb Shannon
I.P.T. Travel Editor



Anybody seen an Irishman named Shannon?

BALLY MA CODA, Ireland — We almost missed this tiny village nestled in the greenery of a vale not more than two miles from the County Cork coastline. A quick glimpse of a stone church, three or four pubs, a row of cottages clustered around a general store and suddenly the trees crowded the road again.

There were arrow signposts at every wriggle and fork in the county lane leading in from the main coastal route. But nothing to identify the town itself until the Hertzmobile had taken us past it.

There on the opposite side of the road was the missing sign. Top billing in Gaelic: Baile Mihc Coda. Baile, meaning village or settlement. Mihc, ethnic translation unnecessary. Coda, perhaps as in music language, the ending.

That may be a personal interpretation. The

journey was purely sentimental, an end unto itself. Years ago my father wrote that his father had come from Bally Ma Coda. A small town near the city of Youghal in the south of Ireland, in case you are ever in the vicinity, he appended to the postcard.

The message was a reminder of a family legend, propagated by my great-uncle Mike, who came over long after the first wave of Irish-American pioneers who were inspired by the potato famine.

"What happened to the name?" the late-comer was supposed to have asked. "Shanahan was good enough in the old country."

In case you are ever in the vicinity. In case you travel some day to the Emerald Isle. In case you want to know if you are traveling under an assumed name.

It had been a lovely drive down from the 22

Shamrock Saga

SHAMROCK

(Continued From Page 21)



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Cliffs of Moher in the west of County Clare, on a route bisecting the country slantwise through Cashel, the spiritual heart of Ireland, to Waterford on the opposite coast and then south to Youghal and the ancestral target area.

We were in no hurry, for excellent reasons. The quiet green countryside extracted any sense of urgency. For all its influence in the pubs and other social centers of the thatched villages, the strife and trouble in the six counties of Northern Ireland might have been on the other side of the world. There is no such problem in the 26 counties of the Irish Republic.

Midway in the mission, when the distaff mapreader member of the family suggested a side trip of an extra day to the Wicklow

The name might turn out not to be Irish.

Mountains near Dublin, no argument arose. If a tranquilizer was needed, the ultra-peaceful Upper Lake at Glendalough did the trick.

But the main reason for the absence of haste was that our programed route closely paralleled the bar sinister on the synthetic family crest presented in advance of the trip by a well-meaning Irish chauvinist neighbor named Sullivan. This ersatz heraldic device features a knight's helmet brooding disconsolately above a barren shield, transversed upper left to lower right by a broad yellow stripe.

That's all there is. No historic emblems on the bisected shield. No heroic motto on the flowing banner below. Just the generic Celtic name O'Seanain imprinted above, and the English translation Shannon at the bottom.

Troubled by that yellow stripe and the general loser aspect of the official coat-of-arms, supposedly authenticated by heraldic experts at Trinity College in Dublin, I decided after leaving the Moher cliffs to do a little research of my own. We made a non-scheduled stop at Shannon Airport, where the Air Canada DC 8 jet-liner had deposited us two days before on the first leg of our journey from Los Angeles.

I wanted a word of advice from friendly Vincent Tobin, the public relations officer at the airport who had prepared our Irish itinerary. He lifted one eyebrow as he examined the Shannon crest.

"I see what you mean," he said thoughtfully. "Sometimes it pays to approach these things with caution."

He read part of the annotation which came with the forlorn emblem: "This family was one of that group of clans known in Irish annals as the Dalcassians, of whom the O'Briens were perhaps the most noted. The Shannons were chiefs of Ui-Ronghaile in eastern Thomond, near the modern town of Cashel."

"Members of this family in the course of time migrated to other countries. The name is often found spelled Shanahan outside of their original home in County Clare. Gaelic bards praise the feats of Shannon warriors whose

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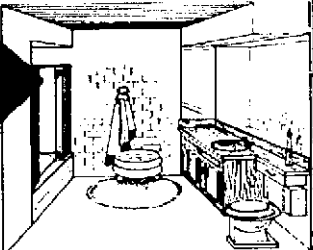
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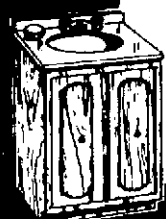
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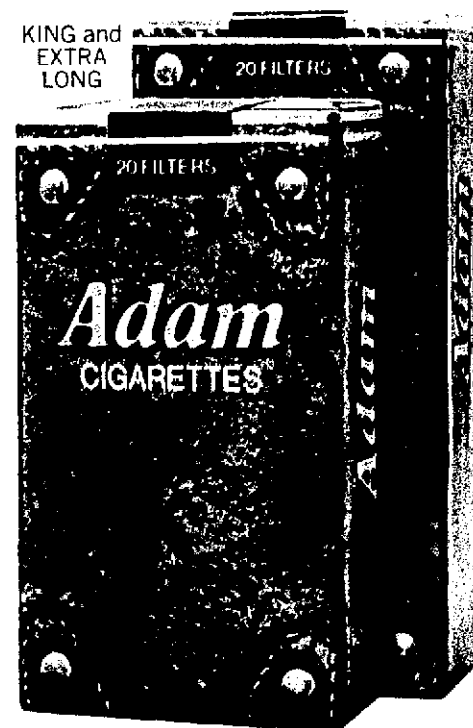


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SHAMROCK

(Continued From Page 22)



Dublin youngsters Katherine and Russell Hanly play their favorite raceabout game to trample out a fairy ring high on a hill overlooking the peaceful capital of Ireland and its harbor.

valor contributed to victory at the battle of Yellow Ford."

Vincent handed the document back. "Maybe the victory at Yellow Ford explains the slanting stripe," he said kindly. "But I don't think that's a full explanation. I have a book on Irish genealogy here that might help."

The whole truth and nothing but the truth was listed at the top of page 642 of the handbook of Irish names: "O'SEANAIN - Also Shanahan, Shannon, etc. The name of a Dalcassian family who were chiefs in the east of Thomond until the year 1318, when they were expelled by Torlough O'Brien. They settled first in County Waterford, but have long been scattered."

Expelled? By an O'Brien? No wonder the old man at the top of the Moher cliffs had smiled when I told him my name. We met him on the footpath along the edge of the sheer 700-foot precipice overlooking the Atlantic.

He was dressed in black Sunday best, the all-purpose wedding, wake or church uniform of countless elderly gents of the west country whose sons had long since drifted away from the land to cities on the other side of the island and the other side of the sea. He was alone, and walked stiffly with the help of a stick, but his heels were digging his own soil and he knew the meaning of the names of the distant past.

"Sure it's a grand sight," he said, pausing to glance at the seabirds wheeling in front of the limestone-layered cliffs, marching in a line seemingly to infinity. "But you haven't seen it at all until there's an angry sea on the rocks and storm clouds raging at O'Brien's Tower out there."

He pointed with his stick along the grassy clifftop to the circular masonry lookout post situated precariously at the highest point. "Most people think that's a Norman fortress ruin. It is not. Cornelius O'Brien had it put up to stamp his name on the property. He was the landlord before I was born."



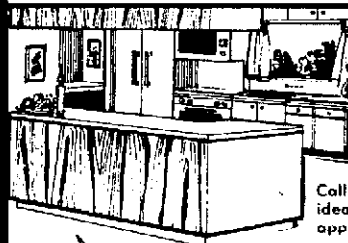
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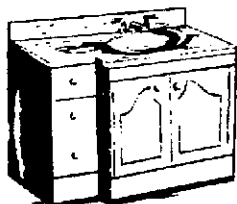
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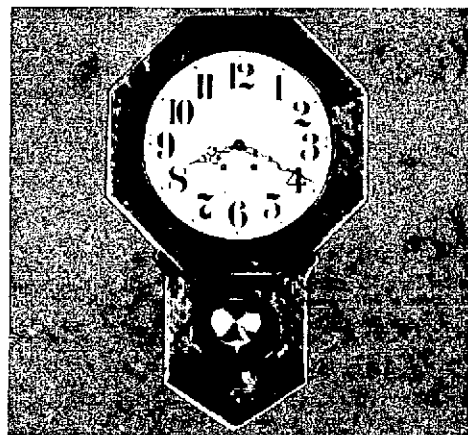
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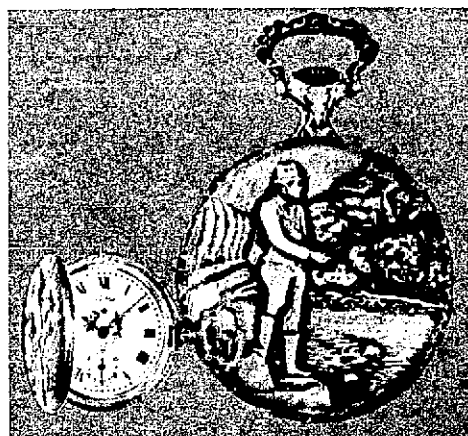
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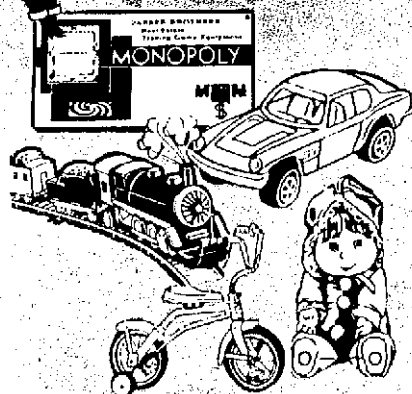
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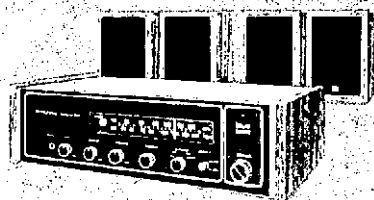
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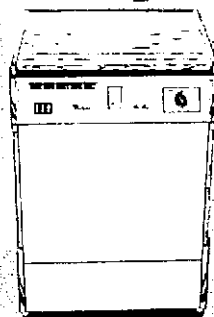


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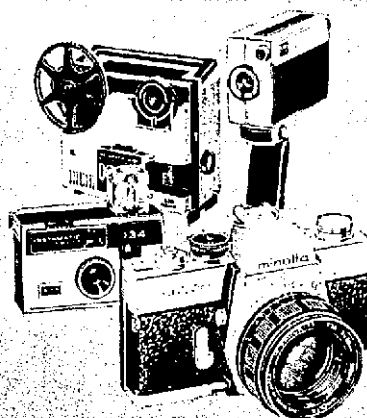
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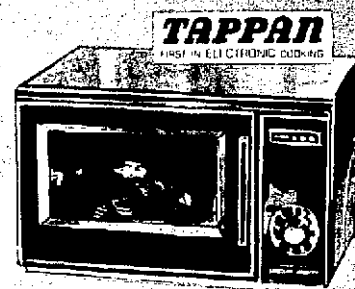
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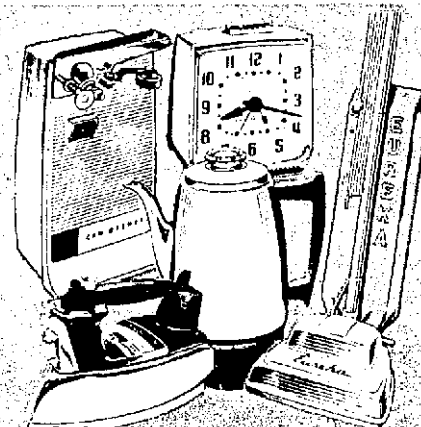


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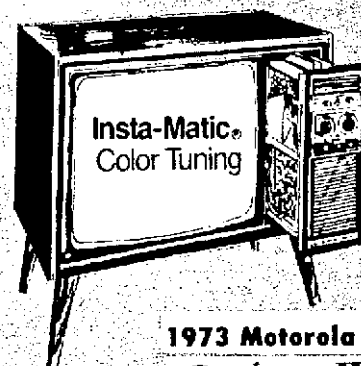


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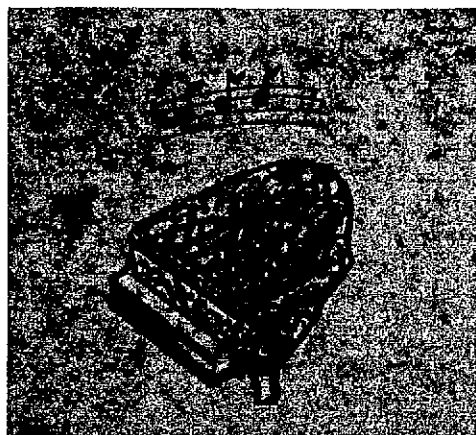
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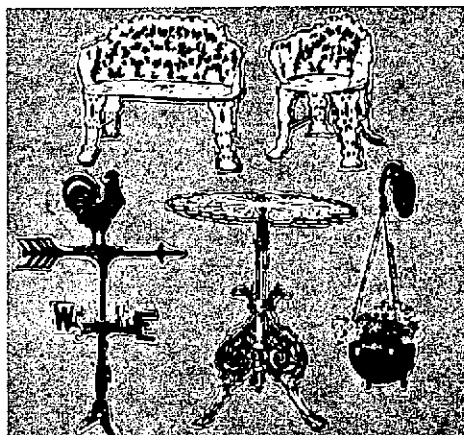
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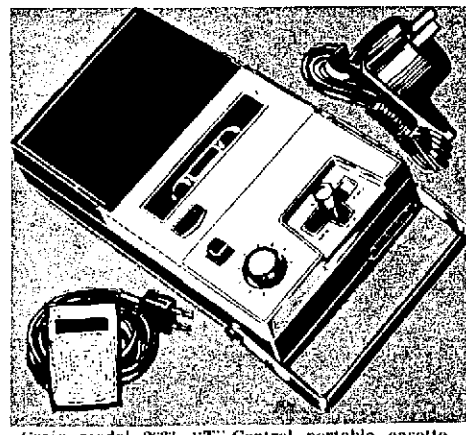
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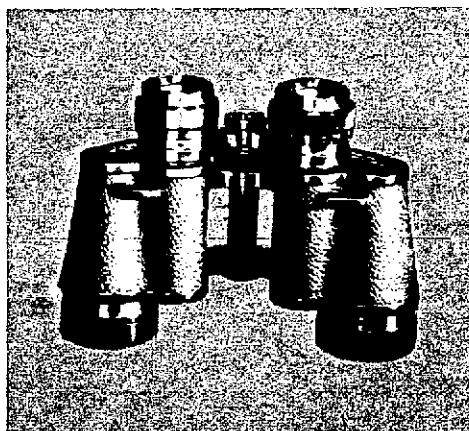
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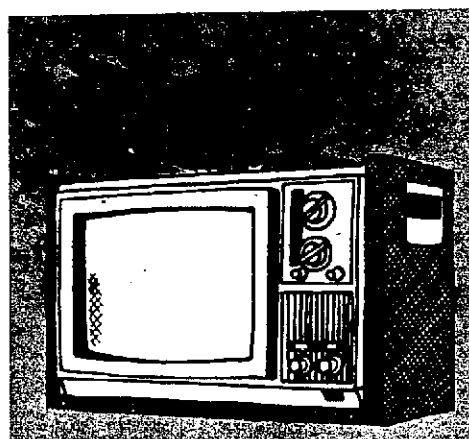
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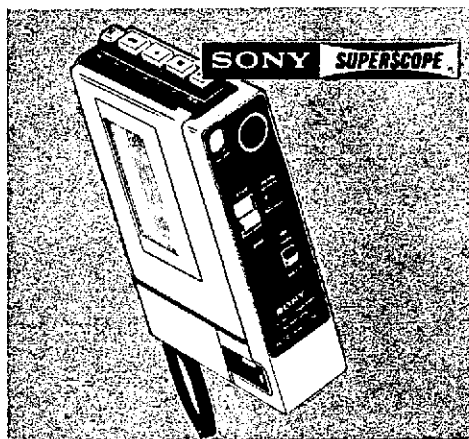
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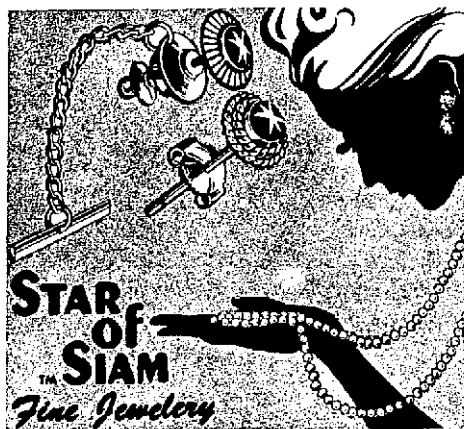


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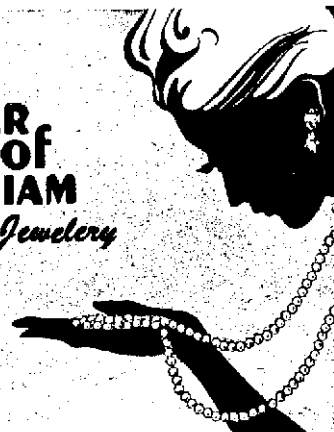


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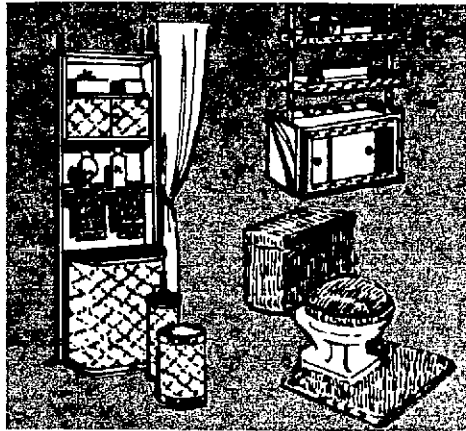
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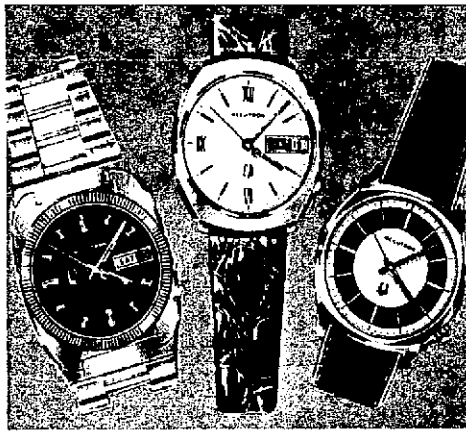


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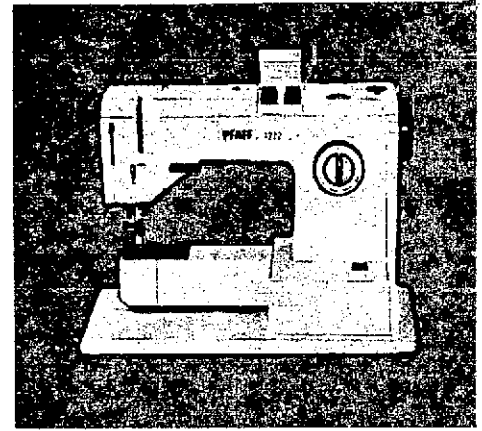
CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS



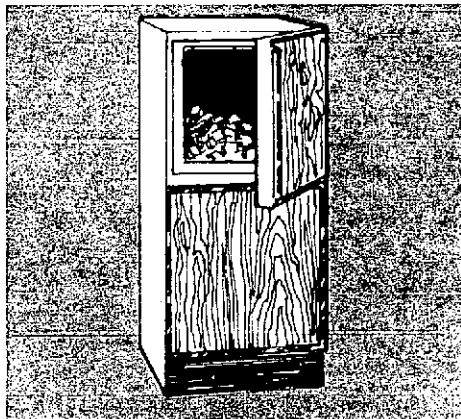
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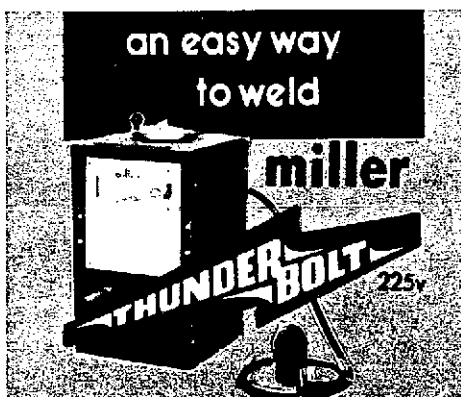
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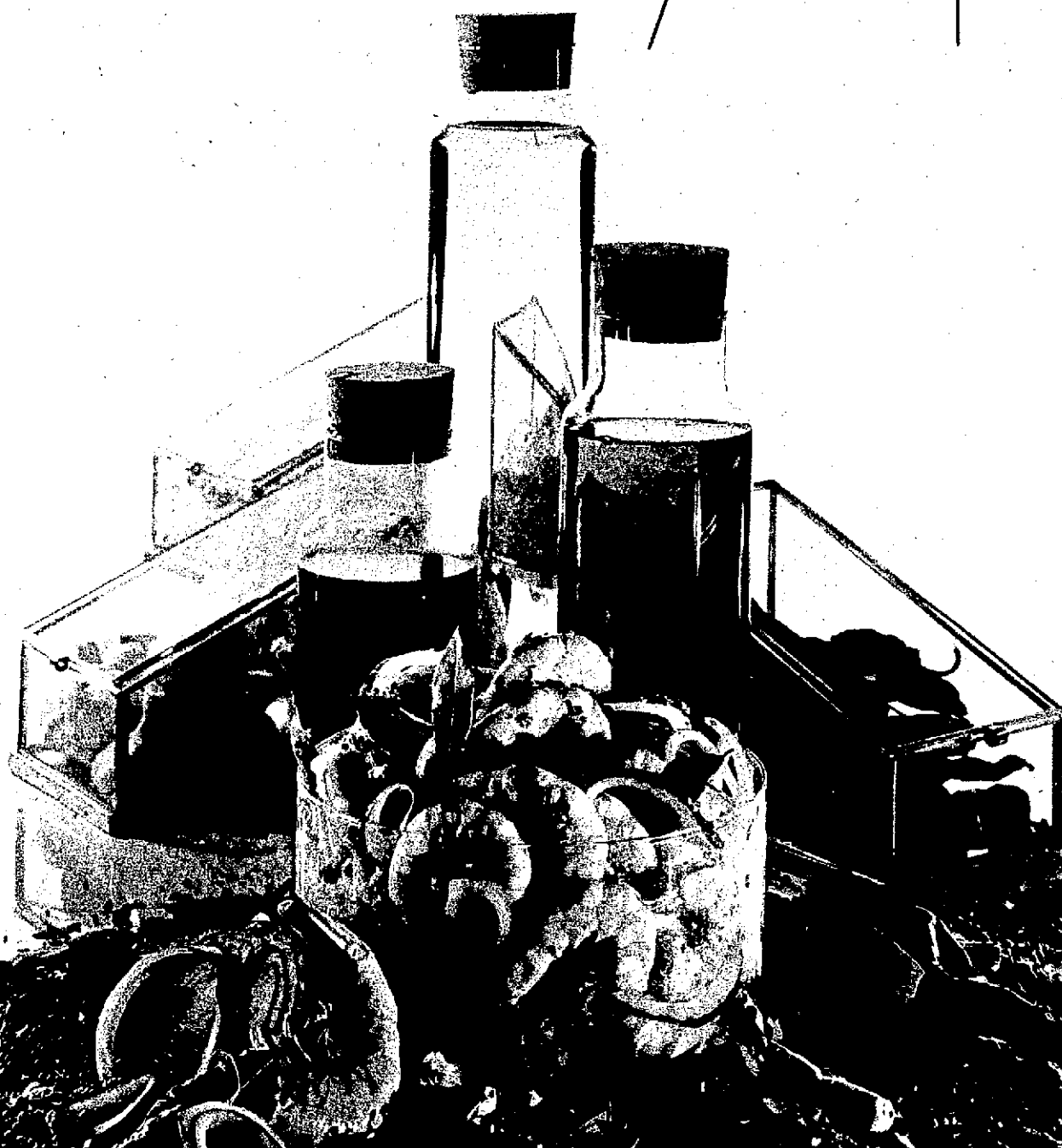


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holiday shrimp



Shrimp cocktail is a popular thing — just look at all the restaurants that serve it. Though shrimp are the first to disappear from any banquet buffet, they're pretty much overlooked at home. Which is a pity.

Part of the reason is that the homemaker has grown tired of fixing shrimp cocktail. Like fashion, food tastes change. So here's shrimp cocktail tailored to today's classic food style. Flavor is shrimply delicious — a perfect tidbit for holiday entertaining.

Nice thing about this shrimp cocktail is that you make it the day ahead, saving last-minute fuss. And it will keep a week in the refrigerator.

These shrimp are special because they are first simmered in a fragrant brew of pickling spice, celery and lemon. Plus any leaves you find on the celery.

Then the cooked shrimp marinate with pretty red-onion rings in a mixture of oil and vinegar liberally laced with capers, celery seed, dry mustard and crushed red pepper. The shrimp and onion are drained for serving and speared with toothpicks.

Shrimp are full of protein and low in calories. An average serving of about 3½ ounces adds only 90 calories to your diet. Of course, things like a marinade or cocktail sauce runs up the total — just like butter on a baked potato.

To peel the cooked shrimp, hold it under cold running water and strip off the shell. To devein, cut the shrimp lengthwise along the outer curve from the thick head end down to the tail and only deep enough to uncover the vein. Hold the shrimp under water again as you flick out the vein with the tip of a knife.

PICKLED SHRIMP

- 2½ pounds shrimp in shells,
fresh or frozen
- 4 quarts (16 cups) water
- ½ bunch celery plus and
leaves on the stalks
- ¼ cup mixed pickling spices
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
- 2 red onions, thinly sliced and
separated into rings
- 6 bay leaves
- 1 recipe Shrimp Marinade

Combine water with celery, pickling spices, salt, lemon juice and pepper in dutch oven. Bring to boiling; add shrimp and bring back to boiling. Cover pot and lower heat to simmering; simmer 3 minutes. Immediately turn the shrimp into a collander and rinse under cold running water. Throw a few ice cubes on top of the shrimp to cool them down even faster. Peel and devein shrimp.

Alternate shrimp, onion rings and bay leaves in shallow dish. Pour Shrimp Marinade over shrimp and onion; cover and refrigerate overnight, spooning marinade over top now and then.

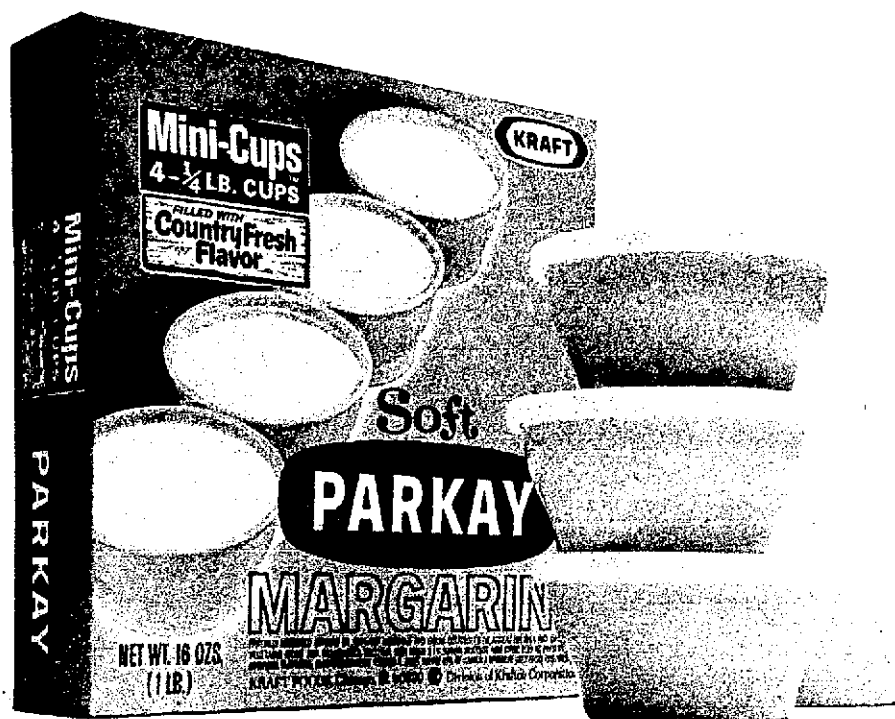
Drain shrimp and onion rings thoroughly. Serve as cocktail nibbles or as an appetizer. Makes about 6 appetizer servings.

SHRIMP MARINADE

- | | |
|-------------------------|---|
| 1½ cups salad oil | 1 teaspoon celery seed |
| ¾ cup vinegar | 1½ teaspoon salt |
| ¼ cup capers and juice | ½ teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper |
| 2 teaspoons dry mustard | ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper |

Combine ingredients. Use as marinade in recipe for Pickled Shrimp.

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WORKSHOP

By STEVE ELLINGSON



YOU CAN PULL THE WOOL OVER HIS EYES

No knitting! No crocheting! No stitchery! Anyone can do this cute owl mural. And the cost of the materials is so low it fits any budget. It's the latest in a series of string mural patterns that have proven so popular with our readers. Just use common everyday bits and pieces of yarn or string, nails, some fabric and plywood to create an artistic conversation piece for any room in your house or apartment. A real decorator item. Great for gifts too!

Even if you don't give a hoot for owls you'll love this eye-catching bird pictured here with Jayne Kennedy of NBC's Laugh-In series. We call him Mr. Whoozit for obvious reasons, and he's sure to make the "hoo's who" list of this nation's best-dressed birds (we chose a mohair suit for him.) Now we won't string you along by saying your first effort at string murals will look as good as this . . . it will probably look better! Mr. Whoozit's looks and personality are limited only by your ingenuity. And remember, he'll look as good in your living room or den as in the children's room.

So give this cute little fellow a home. To obtain the easy-to-follow Mr. Whoozit pattern number 496, send \$1.00 (add 25 cents extra per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Sunday Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.



For adults only. . .

By **JUDY HAZLETT**
Home Furnishings Editor

"Go to your room" — a command that's been used through the years to discipline youngsters who misbehave.

Now, parents are taking their own advice, and liking it.

The reason: kids have taken over.

One of today's best home concepts — a living room set aside for company and a family room for day-to-day living — has backfired. The formal living room still stands ready for guests in all its elegance, but in household after household, the kids have taken over the family room.

So, where does this leave mom and dad?

Designers have come up with the answer: a bedroom retreat.

Transforming a for-sleep-only room into a liveable adult refuge is merely a matter of awakening dormant space.

Well-placed furnishings and a few do-it-yourself space-maker tricks can create bonus living areas for reading, sewing, snacking, stereo listening and television viewing.

A contemporary bedroom setting may be your answer to the dilemma.

Designers added bookcases and stereo speakers to hide wall wastelands and slipped in the luxury of a mini-refrigerator to transform the modern bedchamber into a 24-hour — for adults only — recreation center.

Piled high with throw pillows, the bed stretches into daytime use as a king-size studio couch.

The stylists noted real music buffs may want to line the walls with carpeting to block out noise and improve acoustics — perhaps even install plexiglas listening booths for the ultimate in audio enjoyment.

Those who have more visual interests may want to partition off the sitting area from the sleeping area with a series of paintings suspended from the ceiling at varying heights. Or mirrors could be used on the opposite wall to reflect your pieces of art.

A bedroom "for adults only" is a personal statement of decoration . . . a room that is more than a place to sleep — it's a private retreat and should provide for every enjoyment and comfort.

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Jim and Vivian Wehrman are displaying a beautiful new Incolay Wedding Chest. Incolay has captured the extremely delicate art form of the ancient cameo jewelers . . . truly magnificent artistry in a wide range of articles. Mr. Wehrman . . . active in the jewelry business for 55 years . . . is located at 2108 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center. They are authorized dealers for Keepsake and Orange Blossom diamonds and offer complete repair and appraisal services.



Mrs. Clay Bowser, of 13811 Busby Circle, Westminster, is so proud of her newly remodeled kitchen. She says, quote, "I am so pleased with the workmanship and quality in the cabinets from Mr. Kitchen. They did an excellent job in matching the original wood cabinets I had in my kitchen. You can't tell where the old cabinets end and the new ones begin. And the special vertical divider cabinet is such a convenience for my large platters and trays. Thank you, Mr. Kitchen." Visit Mr. Kitchen's beautiful showrooms today at 1819 Redondo or call 597-5561.



Cheery smiles are on all the faces in The Independent, Press-Telegram classified department since they moved into their new quarters on the fourth floor of the I.P.T. building, 6th and Pine. The new surroundings will assure classified customers even better service and quality and the same successful results that classified ads have brought throughout the years. Whether you have something to sell, rent, buy or swap — the courtesy, friendly assistance and phone number (HE 2-5959) of the classified crew remain the same.

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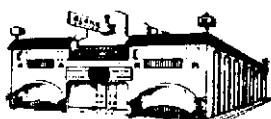
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SHAMROCK

(Continued From Page 25)

privately surrounded by a soft mantle of shamrocks. The stone still bears tracings of Druid and possibly earlier carving.

Topping the Stone is St. Patrick's Cross, one of the oldest Christian relics in Ireland. Carved from a single block of rock, it commemorates the baptism of King Angus by Ireland's Patron Saint in about the year A.D. 450.

The landscape north and east of Cashel is a giant green on green patchwork quilt, the dark window trees stitching together the lighter shades of the rolling meadow squares. For whatever reason the Shannons incurred the Dalcassian ire of the O'Briens, the land once known as Thomond was worth fighting about.

Two days later we were back on the trail of family identity. The church in Bally Ma Coda was open, but the parish priest was ministering in a nearby village that day. The cemetery tablets listed not a single possible variant of the name I looked for.

But directly across the street, the name on the sign above the general store provided a clue. Mrs. Frank Shanahan, wife of the proprietor, confirmed the suspicion that there has not been a Shannon living in the area within memory. Verdict corroborated by the other authorities in town publicans O'Donohue and McLoughlin on either side of the store.

Mrs. Shanahan volunteered the services of her husband, who also happens to be the postmaster in Bally Ma Coda, in checking parish or public records for some trace of grandfather Declan, surname Shannon, Shanahan, Shanihan, Shanaghan, etc. That was more than six months ago and I haven't heard from anybody.

I don't think I want to. The name might turn out not to be Irish. I can't take that chance. □

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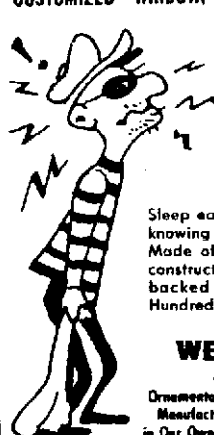
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At one time or another in our lives, most of us dream of doing something important and distinctive. Unfortunately, few of us ever get past the dreaming stage.

So let's take a look at one of us who had such a dream and turned it into reality. His name is Bert Blender. No one envies his unusual success, because he's such a nice guy, modest about his accomplishments. Slim and blond, he lives in Newport Beach with his wife and three tiny, adorable, yellow-haired daughters.

Bert got his idea back in the late 1960s. He was a skilled chef who dreamed of opening a different kind of family restaurant. He visualized it as being a beautiful Mediterranean-style, warm-hued establishment which would offer gourmet hamburger sandwiches and other specialties at coffee shop prices.

He obtained the necessary financial backing. He and his partners opened their first Grinder restaurant in 1968 at 11300 E. Washington Blvd., Santa Fe Springs. It was named for the black pepper grinders placed at each table, enabling the guests to grind fresh pepper for their salads and other dishes.

Because of its imaginative menu and quality, the restaurant was an immediate success. The following year, Bert and his associates opened their second Grinder at 6531 Rita Ave., Huntington Park. In April 1970, they opened their third Grinder in downtown Long Beach at Broadway and Cedar Avenue. Number four was opened in 1971 at 701 W. Whittier Blvd., Montebello,

and number five opened last July at 525 W. 28th St., Los Angeles. Number six will open next year in Torrance.

The Grinders, which cost nearly \$300,000 each, all have the same breakfast, luncheon and dinner menu. The No. 1 breakfast, merely 90 cents, includes egg, two sausages, toast, jelly and coffee. Ten "heavenly hamburger" sandwiches are offered, 80 cents to \$1.50, such as the Mexican gaspacho burger, the Heavenly Giant (two patties of the choicest hamburger), the Strasbourger with sauerkraut and the stuffed hamburger cordon bleu with ham, mushrooms and shallots. Also featured are hamburger steaks, chicken, fish and chips, ribeye steaks and T-bone steaks with outstanding salads and potatoes, \$1.70 to \$3.25.



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by Tedd Thomey

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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

Suggestion to the new mother of a baby boy: Cuddle him. When he gurgles, gurgle back. Demonstrate your love.

If you do this, researchers say, you may increase the chance that in later life he will score higher on an IQ test than he otherwise might have. Also, by the time he's 10 years old, he'll be more at ease with other persons and will have deeper and more meaningful relationships with significant persons.

The findings stem from a report presented at a meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association. The research was conducted by investigators affiliated with the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, and Family and Child Services of Washington, D. C.

Members of the research team emphasize that demonstrating love for a baby boy only increases the chance that at age 10 he'll score a higher IQ.

Says Leon J. Yarrow, Ph. D., one of the researchers:

"One cannot draw the nice, simple conclusion that the early environment is decisive for later development. But one can say that maternal affect (emotion) in infancy and some kinds of stimulation are variables that must be entered into the predictive equation — along with a multitude of others . . . others . . ."

The investigators found a significant correlation only for boys. They could not say with certainty that a mother's special attentions to a baby girl helped to improve the child's relationship with others at age 10, or resulted in any increase in IQ score.

Diagnostic medical X rays have been linked to one type of leukemia in males, a research team reports.

The type of leukemia is known as chronic myeloid.

One of the researchers, Dr. Robert W. Gibson, notes that factors other than irradiation definitely play a part in the cause of the disease.

However, his study of cases from upstate New York and in the Minneapolis and Baltimore metropolitan areas show that the risk of developing myeloid leukemia was increased 2.96 times for men irradiated with 41 or more X-ray films.

The effect is more pronounced when irradiation to the trunk is involved, the researcher reports.

Among males, he says, an estimated 8.8 per cent of chronic myeloid leukemia may be attributed to exposure to 11 or more X-ray films.

It should be emphasized, he says, that the majority of persons receiving irradiation do not develop leukemia.

The researchers are affiliated with State University of New York at Buffalo and the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N. Y.

The report is in Internal Medicine News, a newspaper for physicians.



Researchers think they may have discovered a possible cause of cancer of the kidney.

A virus, temporarily designated virus EFMU-1, has been isolated from three successive human cancers in the kidney.

Dr. Elwin E. Fraley of the University of Minnesota division of urology comments:

"We must be cautious in assuming that this virus has anything to do with the production of these tumors. Nevertheless, the consistent finding of this virus in association with these tumors deserves further investigation."

The EFMU-1 virus is not one of the common infectious viruses of man, Dr. Fraley says.

This much is known, however: It has the structural appearance of known tumor-producing viruses. Also, it contains an enzyme (reverse transcriptase) that has been found in animal cancer viruses.

Research with the virus was recently described at a meeting of the American College of Surgeons.



A new study indicates that women on The Pill are no more likely to develop arthritis than non-users, according to researchers at the University of Pennsylvania.

The new study does not support the hypothesis, advanced by others, that women taking oral contraceptives are at higher risk of developing rheumatic symptoms.



Dr. Pierre Dorolle, deputy director general of the World Health Organization, says there is "great hope" that smallpox can be eradicated from the earth.

He says he is convinced the disease can be conquered "provided all countries continue and increase their efforts" against it.

His report is in Lancet, a medical journal.



Here's one way of making a bee or wasp sting painless.

Mix a paste of meat tenderizer and a little cornstarch. Apply the substance to the site of the sting.

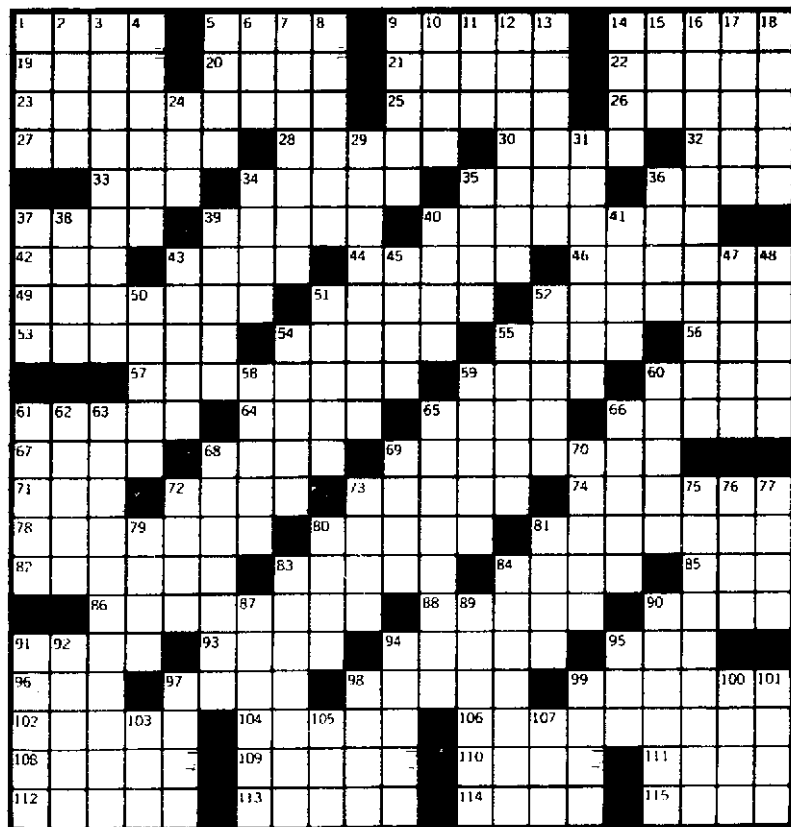
Dr. Gordon R. Forrer, Detroit, reporting in the journal Consultant, says that this "renders the sting painless in an instant."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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- By Dovey Cramer**
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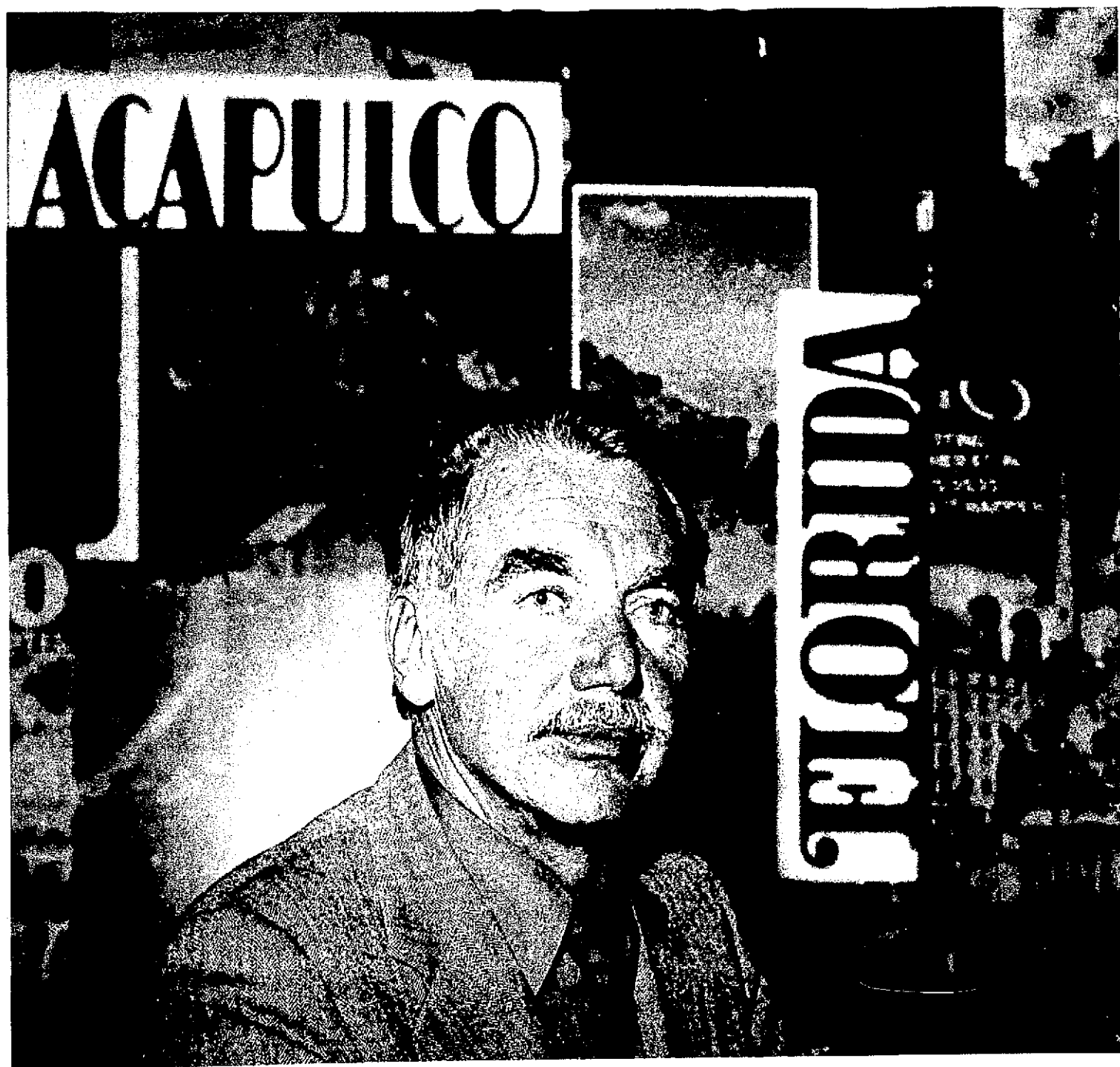
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Phil Shea, The Hotel-Opener

by Lloyd Shearer

Advice to Politicians:

Walk—Do Not Run—For Office



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Q. Henry Kissinger recently announced, "Peace is at hand." What sort of peace does Kissinger have in mind?—Kenneth Miller, Pasadena, Calif.

A. For years Kissinger has been searching for a lasting peace.

Q. Actress Jane Fonda, the anti-Vietnam war activist—wasn't she the U.S. Army's pinup recruiting girl in 1962?—Ben Erickson, Washington, D.C.

A. Jane Fonda in 1962 served the Defense Department as Miss Army Recruiting Girl, contributing her services at no charge.



JANE FONDA WHEN SHE WAS DARLING OF U.S. ARMY

Q. Why doesn't the U.S. make use of its ex-Presidents by giving them honorary seats in the Senate or making them governmental consultants or taking advantage of their wisdom and experience by continuing them in public life? What good is Lyndon Johnson doing the country in Johnson City, Tex.?—Morris Chernitz, San Francisco, Calif.

A. That excellent suggestion has been made by many men, including most recently, columnist Max Lerner. It is a good one but would require the enactment of a Constitutional amendment. Richard Nixon will be 64 when he finishes his second term, but conceivably he could then be good for another decade of public service.



DARRYL ZANUCK AND FRIEND GENEVIEVE GILLES

Q. What's happened to film mogul Darryl Zanuck? I understand his longtime French girlfriend Genevieve Gilles hit him over the head with a lamp and fractured his skull and broke his jaw. How much of this is fact and how much fiction?—John Weatherhill, New York, N.Y.

A. Darryl Zanuck, deposed head of 20th Century-Fox Films, slipped in the shower in his suite at New York's Plaza Hotel several months ago and fractured his jaw. Zanuck, 70, remains the patron of Mlle. Genevieve Gilles who of late has been in Tokyo merchandising cosmetics. She never struck Zanuck with a lamp. She struck him with her sex appeal.

Q. Faye Dunaway and George Scott—do they really hate each other? Will they never act with each other again?—J. L., Stockton, Calif.

A. Dunaway and Scott co-starred in *Oklahoma Crude*, a film produced in Stockton, Calif. Both are talented performers. During the course of the production, however, each rubbed the other the wrong way.



FAYE DUNAWAY



GEORGE C. SCOTT

Q. I know that John Ehrlichman, who is a Nixon adviser, used to be a Boy Scout. Can you tell me to which troop he belonged?—Helen May, Malibu, Calif.

A. In 1939 John Ehrlichman was a member of Boy Scout Troop 25 in New Jersey, subsequently transferred to Boy Scout Troop 67 in Santa Monica, Calif., and then to Boy Scout Troop 107 in 1943.

Q. How old is Lucille Ball? My husband says she has to be in her 60's. I say she is in her 50's. Who is correct?—Mrs. Robert Henderson, High Point, N.C.

A. Lucille Ball was born in Jamestown, N.Y., on August 6, 1911. She will soon star in the film version of *Mame*.



THE PRESIDENT WITH MR. AND MRS. MANOLO SANCHEZ

Q. Manolo Sanchez and his wife Fina—how long have they worked for the Richard Nixons as valet and cook? Are they Cubans?—P. Coronada, Miami, Fla.

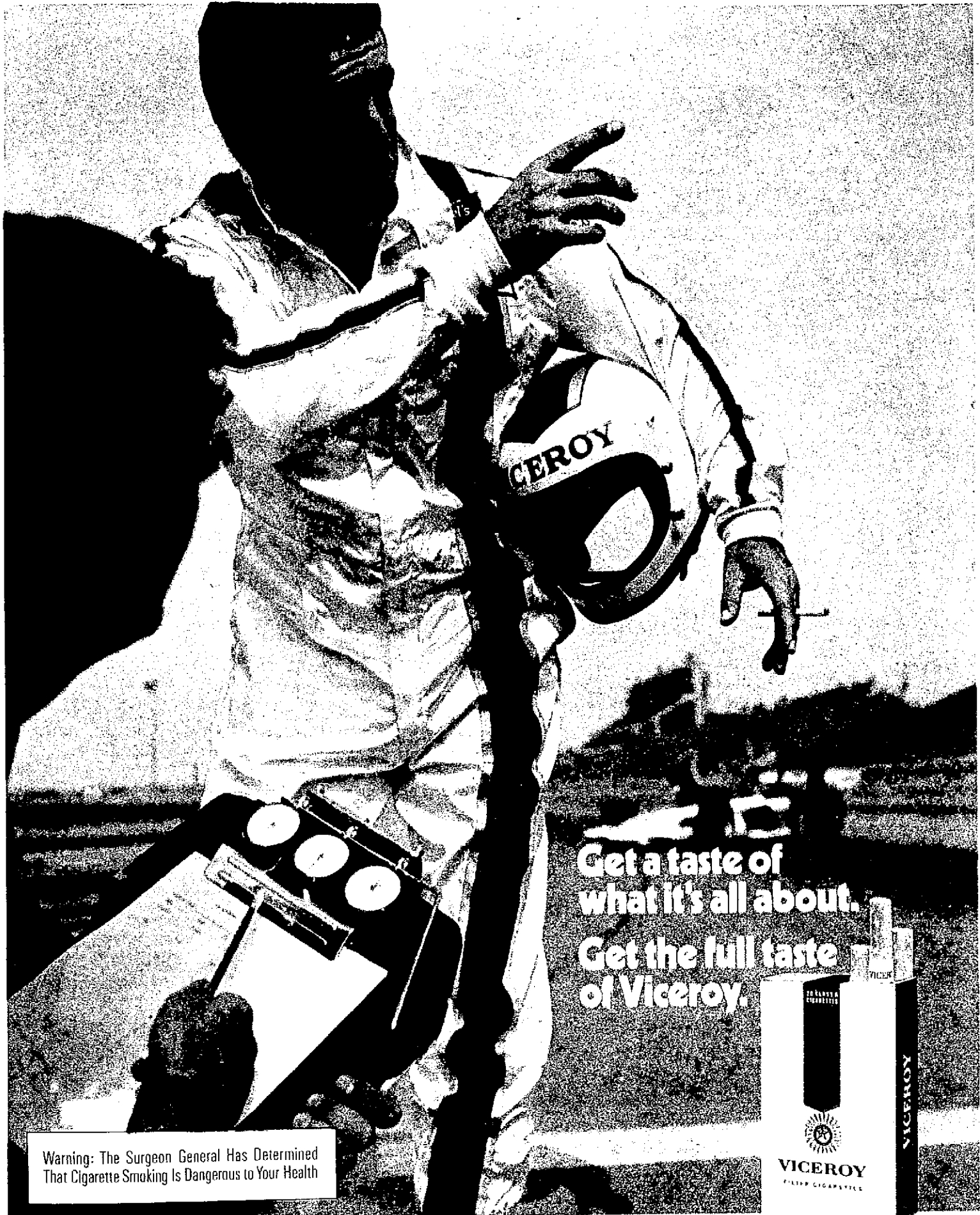
A. Manolo and Fina Sanchez, Cuban refugees, have been with the Nixon family since 1962. They were recommended by Nixon's good friend and real estate associate, Bebe Rebozo. Sanchez was originally hired as chauffeur and handyman and Fina as cook. But when Nixon was elected to the White House in 1968, Sanchez was brought along as his valet.

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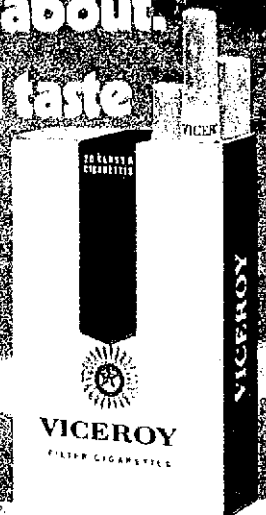
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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RICH MUSIC COMBO: MICKEY ROONEY AND PARTNER MICHELLE SCOTT.

ROONEY, THE BAND LEADER

Mickey Rooney, at 52, Hollywood's most frequently married actor—he's been married seven times, has nine children, and two grandchildren—is reverting to his first love, music.

Currently residing in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mickey has entered into a partnership with Michelle Scott, 33, an attractive local entrepreneur, who has helped him put together a 17-piece orchestra, The Mickey Rooney Band.

"It's nothing new for me," explains the onetime screen star. "I played the drums and had bands when I was a kid at MGM, and I know the band business."

At \$10,000 a night against a percentage of the gate, Mickey's band has already played Palm Beach, Orlando and Dallas, is

heavily booked into other Southern dates.

"The kind of music we're offering," he points out, "is the 40's sound, the old Glen Miller, Larry Clinton, Artie Shaw, Lawrence Welk stuff—the standards, sweet and jumpy. We call it 'Dance for the Memories,' and we're doing well."

According to Ms. Scott, "Mickey has been grossing \$25,000 a night with the show. He not only conducts the orchestra, but he sings, plays several instruments, does imitations. We also sell his new album, and of course he signs autographs."

In addition to his new band, the actor has opened the Mickey Rooney Performing Arts Center, an acting school in Ft. Lauderdale, and along with Ms. Scott, has purchased land for a dinner theater which will hold 700.

EPIDEMIC OF HBP

The World Health Organization (WHO) has declared high blood pressure to be "a widespread epidemic." It has called for physicians and the public to be aware of and to treat its dangers.

Hypertension—another name for high blood pressure—affects about one in 10 of all adult persons in the world. Only a small fraction of men and women who suffer from HBP know about it, and of those who know they suffer from it, a relatively small percentage receives correct or adequate treatment.

Some of the direct and indirect complications of high blood pressure are strokes, heart attacks, kidney disease and eye trouble.

Dr. Thomas Strasser of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, a member of WHO's Cardiovascular Group, recommends three actions to fight the problem: educating and examining the public, educating physicians and providing better care for the sufferers of high blood pressure.

The World Health Organization has already launched 10 pilot programs for the control of hypertension in France, Italy, Japan, Israel, Finland, the Soviet Union, Barbados, Mongolia, Nigeria and Turkey.

In the United States, insurance company actuaries have long noted that people who suffer from high blood pressure live shorter lives than those who don't. High blood pressure is treated by diet regulation and the prescription of drugs derived from rauwolfia, a

tropical tree found in India and from which reserpine was first prepared.

One virtue of a yearly physical is that it always provides the physician with some knowledge of the patient's blood pressure, if nothing else.

FRENCH KINSEY REPORT

The vast majority of French men and women believe a good sex life is vital to their happiness—only half of them, however, are pleased with their own sexual experiences.

This conclusion is contained in a 923-page study entitled "Report on the Sexual Behavior of the French," compiled by four doctors.

The French Kinsey Report reveals that two Frenchmen out of three believe a man should have sexual relations before marriage, but that a woman should not.

Apparently, Frenchwomen paid little attention to that advice, since 59 percent of them between 20 and 29 said they had engaged in sexual relations before reaching 21.

The study recently published, disclosed the following:

(1) Three-quarters of the Frenchmen questioned said they were satisfied by their first sexual experiences as compared to only 50 percent of the women.

(2) Contraceptive methods were used in only one-third of the first-time experiences.

(3) One man out of 10 said his first experience was with a prostitute.



IN THE COCKPIT WITH ATTRACTIVE BARBARA BARRETT, FIRST U.S. WOMAN TO FLY FOUR-ENGINE COMMERCIAL AIRLINER.

SEX BARRIER BROKEN

Barbara Barrett, 22, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., enjoys a signal honor. She is the first woman in this country to fly a four-engine commercial airliner. So says the Federal Aviation Administration.

A tall, attractive, well-built stalk of brunette loveliness, Barbara flies for Zantop International Airlines, a charter and contract outfit based in Willow Run, Mich.

Of Zantop's 70 pilots, Barbara is the only female, but according to general manager John Roberts who hired her last July, "She's as good a pilot as I've seen in some time. She's well-qualified. She's chalked up more than 3000 hours of flying time in the past three years, and we've used her on foreign as well as domestic flights. We're

well-satisfied."

Barbara, who attended flight school in San Angelo, Tex., and Cleveland, Ohio, is single and earns \$8500 a year. Her fellow pilots like and respect her, but they don't expect her to remain single very long. They refer to her as "a great catch for some lucky guy." She is 5-foot-8-inches tall, measures 36-25-36.

Zantop owns a fleet of planes which consists of five DC-6's and seven Convairs. Barbara has been checked out in the DC-6's --but at age 22, it's only a question of time before she becomes the first woman to fly a commercial passenger jetliner. For years women have been flying such aircraft in Scandinavian and Iron Curtain countries. And Barbara, already the winner of an Amelia Earhart award, will probably do the same for us.

FORMULA FOR FLAT-CHESTED FEMALES

"Which" is the name of a consumers' magazine in Great Britain. It is modeled on the various U.S. consumer publications which rate and recommend diverse products and services.

According to "Which," if a young woman is flat-chested, she should burn her bra and take a series of long walks.

Short of plastic surgery in which small, encapsulated amounts of silicone are slid under breasts to enlarge them, the bra-burning and the walk-taking

seem to provide the only answer for flat-chested females.

"Which" conducted a survey of bust-developing aids used by 13 women and revealed that one woman with "a very flat 33-inch bust discovered that simply walking without a bra helped her to develop "a reasonable bustline."

The magazine hastens to explain that it is not recommending this method with any medical conviction, but that it is the only one it could safely advocate after testing 16 assorted pills, creams, water-sprays, and exercisers, none of which worked.

CHILDREN PAY MORE

Not too many people realize it, but last August when the Civil Aeronautics Board approved a 2.7 percent across-the-board increase in airline fares, it simultaneously hiked the traditional fare for children.

Half-fare for children is still available on the nation's buses and trains, but it is no longer available for airline passengers between 2 and 12 years of age traveling with an adult.

Since last August such youthful passengers have been paying two-thirds of the regular fare.

One member of Ralph Nader's Aviation Consumer

Action Project, Mr. K. G. Pillai, has formally filed a protest against the hike in children's air fares, terming it "outrageous."

Nader's aviation consumer group is also responsible for getting the CAB to make public the secret documents of the International Air Transport Association (IATA). For 27 years the CAB kept these documents secret despite repeated protests by consumer groups.

According to Pillai, "These documents reveal several objectionable actions of the international price-fixing cartel which regularly intrude into the national aviation policies of governments."



"BONANZA" OVER: LORNE GREENE (ABOVE) WITH WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

"BONANZA" BITES THE DUST

Next month, after 13 seasons on TV, "Bonanza" leaves the air. NBC, which owns the program, has canceled it because of poor ratings.

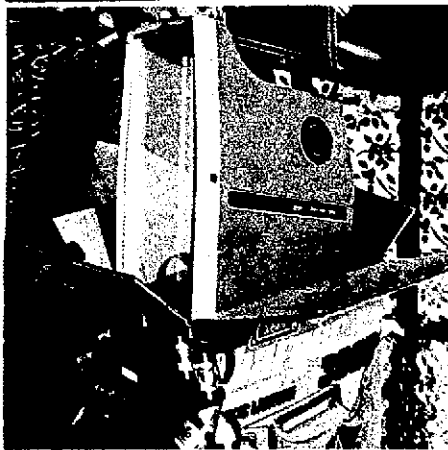
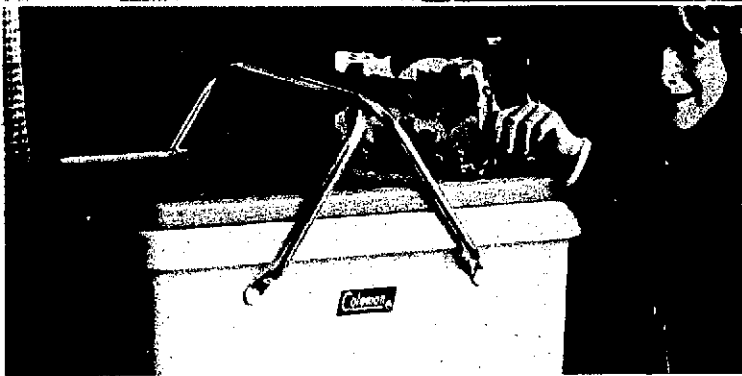
"Bonanza," for many years rated among the top 10 shows in the nation, dropped to No. 52 in the Nielsen ratings last month.

Why the precipitous drop? Some knowledgeable TV officials say it was because the show was moved from Sunday to Tuesday nights. Others believe that Lorne Greene and Michael Landon, the program's two remaining original regulars, were not strong enough to carry it.

A third opinion holds that Dan Blocker who played "Hoss" in the series was the character people liked most to watch and that when he died of an embolism last spring the audience lost interest in the program.

According to producer Richard Collings, "No one really knows why we slipped. It's probably a combination of many reasons. In any event it's sad. But ratings is the name of the game in television."

The demise of "Bonanza" leaves "Gunsmoke" the only oater on TV. "Gunsmoke" with Jim Arness tall in the saddle made its debut on Sept. 10, 1955.



**This Christmas,
give 'em the
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A LLOYD SHEARER INTERVIEW

Phil Shea— His Job Is To Open Hotels ...Diplomatically

BOSTON.

There was a time when hotel openings burgeoned into grand, gala, international affairs.

Conrad Hilton of the Hilton chain and Ernest Henderson of the Sheraton chain, both of whom appreciated the shapely female figure in all positions, would load a plane with screen stars, politicians, and columnists, then fly the free-loaders to London, Rome, Athens, Tel Aviv, and elsewhere.

On arrival, bands would blare, ribbons would be severed, speeches would be made, liquor would flow. And the result was reams of publicity easily worth the cost of the junket.

"Today," Phil Shea declares regretfully, "those kinds of openings are pretty much over." Shea should know. He has planned, staged, and supervised more of them than probably any man living.

Since 1961, as vice president and public relations head of the Sheraton chain, he has opened 36 hotels in Tunisia, Jamaica, Hawaii, Argentina, Lisbon—any place where Sheraton, which is owned by International Telephone and Telegraph, can make a buck.

Where once the hotel opening provided an occasion for delights, Shea reports, it now provides a date charged

with danger. "Primarily," he explains, "because of the extremist activities one can expect in almost any country."

"Society everywhere," he elaborates, "has become highly politicized. Put together an opening where you've assembled government officials, international press, and celebrities, and you invite an incident like a riot if you're lucky and a bomb-throwing if you're not."

Playing it down

"Nowadays," he says, "I try, especially in some of the more volatile countries, to play down the date of our hotel openings. In the old days I publicized such dates well in advance and as loudly as I could."

"Currently I operate in low key. I stage a small local ceremony, which is what I did for our recent openings in Lisbon and Madeira. Then at different times I bring in small, very small groups of international press, travel agents, and convention secretaries. I try to stagger the publicity, because in many countries I'm sorry to say the United States is not particularly well-loved. The local dissidents or rebels or revolutionaries, or whatever you want to call them—if they have a choice of damaging a locally-owned hotel or a foreign-owned



Phil Shea with Portuguese girls after ribbon cutting last month put Lisbon hotel into Sheraton chain. Since '61 he has opened 36 Sheratons, but galas are pretty much over, he says, because of touchy political situations.



Movie actress Elke Sommer is greeted by several top Sheraton officials at the international inaugural this past April of the Sheraton-Munich Hotel.

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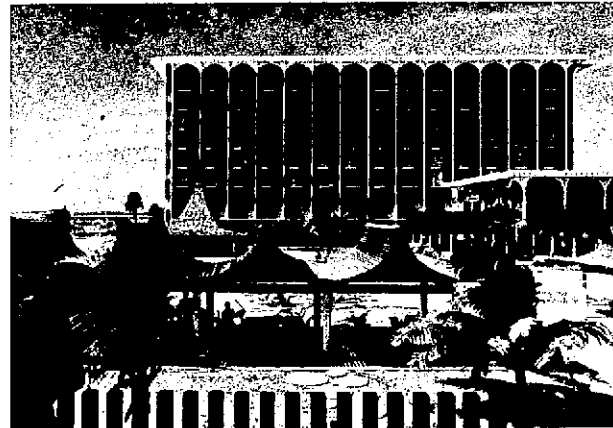
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MACUTO-SHERATON, CARACAS, VENEZUELA.



THE ARUBA-SHERATON.



THE SHERATON-HAMMAMET, TUNISIA.

Here are just three of the luxury hotels constantly being added to the Sheraton chain around the world—all in the day's work for Shea.

SHEA CONTINUED

hotel—well, you know the answer."

A case in point, which Shea tactfully avoids, involves the largest hotel in South America, the 800-room Buenos Aires-Sheraton.

Shea opened the hotel this past August with Alejandro Lanusse, President of Argentina, cutting the ribbon, and Howard James, president of Sheraton, shaking assorted hands. It was a high-level but relatively underplayed affair, and it went off without incident.

Two months ago, however, on Oct. 16, a bomb ripped through the 22nd

floor of the Buenos Aires-Sheraton, killing one Canadian tourist and wounding two Americans. Fortunately the local firemen prevented further damage to the 24 story luxury hotel. But one needs little foresight to realize what a depressing effect news of that damage exercised on travel agents everywhere, especially those who planned to book clients into Buenos Aires.

Shea, 49, Harvard- and Yale-educated, was once an honest journalist slaving for the Associated Press in Boston before he moved to the public relations

side of the tracks.

"My early education," he points out, "was directed towards the diplomatic service. But I got involved in World War II as an Air Force navigator. Then I was called back for service during the Korean War, much of which I spent as an interrogator of prisoners because of my background in Far Eastern languages."

After the Korean War, Shea returned to Boston. One afternoon he ran into an old Harvard classmate, Robin Moore, who later was to write *The Green Berets* and several other best sellers. Moore's father was Sheraton's chairman of the board and hired Shea to help drum up some hoopla for the opening of a new hotel in Philadelphia. Shea hired a TV cowboy to re-create Paul Revere's famous ride.

who was top dog. To soothe his ego I proposed a pre-opening ceremony during which we would bring in a five-foot cake-replica of the hotel. The esteemed minister would cut the first slice for the benefit of the cameras.

pagne and no torta."

Shea says the worst public relations gaff he ever pulled was related to the Manila hotel Sheraton used to manage for the Philippine ownership.

"We were having difficulties," he re-

dropped it into my cup.

"Suddenly my lunch partner looked at me, startled and disapproving, and just as suddenly I remembered the words from his biography describing him as 'the Sugar Baron of the Philippines.' Quickly I explained that I was a diabetic and that a specialist had recommended saccharine for my health. My guest pooh-poohed the whole idea and explained in detail how much energy one received from sugar. As he lectured me, he started popping sugar cubes in my mouth. He got five in and down before he finished my treatment, and I could gasp a 'thank you.'"



Glen Campbell (left) and Andy Williams entertaining at opening of Sheraton-Waikiki.

Shea, who is married to the former Elizabeth Noyes Gould and lives in Marblehead, Mass., has two children, a girl, Ina-Louise, 14, and a son, Phillip Jr., 12. He averages one weekend at home every three months. "It goes in spurts," he says philosophically. "Sometimes I even spend two consecutive weekends at home."

For the most part, however, Phil Shea spends his days and nights flying from one Sheraton hotel to another—there are 230 worldwide—inspecting, planning, and promoting.

"It's getting more difficult all the time," he avers, "especially the openings. Once they were grandiose and fun. Now earth has become an exercise in security. There are kidnappings, sky-jacks, bombings, robberies. One of these days it wouldn't at all surprise me to show up at an opening with Zsa Zsa Gabor in hand only to find that someone has made off with the hotel."

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"He beamed as I described the ceremonies and then began reflecting about the giant cake. He kept mumbling in Spanish about *una gran torta*. The hotel had already been referred to locally as an *elefante blanco* (white elephant), but in Spanish *una gran torta* (a giant cake) can also mean a large pile of horse manure. Finally we decided to open the hotel with a large magnum of cham-

members," with the owners concerning our management contract. I was assigned to lunch with the Filipino who headed the ownership syndicate. We met at the St. Regis in New York, straightening out certain points in dispute. It was a delightful, expansive lunch. Everything was rosy until coffee was served whereupon I reached into my pocket for a saccharine tablet and



Argentina's President Lanusse holding shears after cutting Buenos Aires hotel ribbon.

A few years later when Sheraton opened its first international hotel in Tel Aviv, Shea suddenly discovered that the Sheraton management had accepted a shipment of complimentary Bibles from the Oral Roberts Mission for proselytizing Jews. "I spent a frantic hour," he recalls, "racing around the hotel from one room to another, removing the Bibles. I had visions all the time of a rabbinical picket line outside the hotel."

In 1963 when Sheraton opened the Macuto-Sheraton in Caracas, Venezuela, Shea was exposed for the first time to *mañana* diplomacy.

"The Venezuelan minister who assumed direction of the opening," he narrates, "kept me waiting five hours in his reception room in order to show me



U.S. Sen.-elect Dick Clark, a Democrat, upset incumbent Sen. Jack Miller with a campaign centered on a 1000-mile

walk through Iowa last summer. Son, Tom, 13; daughter, Julie, 16, and wife Jean, walked, too, part of the way.

Advice to politicians:

Walk—Do Not Run—for Office



An unknown, Sen. Lawton Chiles, started walking technique, won Florida in 1970.

Know anyone who wants to run for political office? If so, advise him that one of the best methods of obtaining recognition is to walk his state from end to end.

Three politicians who have done exactly that are Lawton Chiles of Florida, Dick Clark of Iowa, and Dan Walker of Illinois. All three are Democrats.

Chiles, who started the marathon method of campaigning, was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1970. Clark was elected to the U.S. Senate last month and Walker to the Governorship of Illinois.

Chiles and Clark, both 42, are robust men in the prime of life. Walker, at 50, is older but also in excellent health. All three covered approximately the same distance, 1000 miles, in their walkathons.

Explains Clark of Iowa: "I realized early in the Senatorial campaign that I had a recognition problem. Many Iowans thought I was the young fellow from the TV program, 'American Bandstand.'

"The purpose of crossing my state

from Sioux City to Dubuque was not to prove that I could walk a thousand miles, but to conduct a campaign on a person-to-person basis. I figured it would not only help my recognition factor and provide a daily dose of publicity, but it would give me the opportunity to shake a lot of hands and learn what issues really concerned the people of my state. I think it paid off."

Clark began his long Iowa walk late in June and finished some 90 days later.

Daniel Walker of Illinois with Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the pioneer of walkathon campaigns, beside him, started his trek in Paducah, Ky., last July 9th, crossed the bridge into Illinois, and hiked 1197 miles across Illinois in 115 days.

Downstate strength

Father of seven children and the controversial "Walker Report" on the 1968 Democratic Convention, Walker beat the Republican incumbent, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, largely because he managed to secure enough votes in

Downstate Illinois, an area normally considered secure for Republican candidates.

Walker's staff believes that their man's 1972 trek was in part responsible for his unusual Downstate strength, although they concede Ogilvie's unpopularity for imposing Illinois' first state income tax.

Sen. Chiles of Florida spent 92 days in 1970 walking from Century, a city in northwest Florida, down the length of his state to the Florida Keys.

'Walk won for me'

"I'm convinced," the Senator says, "that my long walk won the Senatorial race for me. The Republican opposition threw everything from Richard Nixon to Martha Mitchell against me. But I just kept walking and talking to the people of my state, listening to their problems, their needs, their hopes.

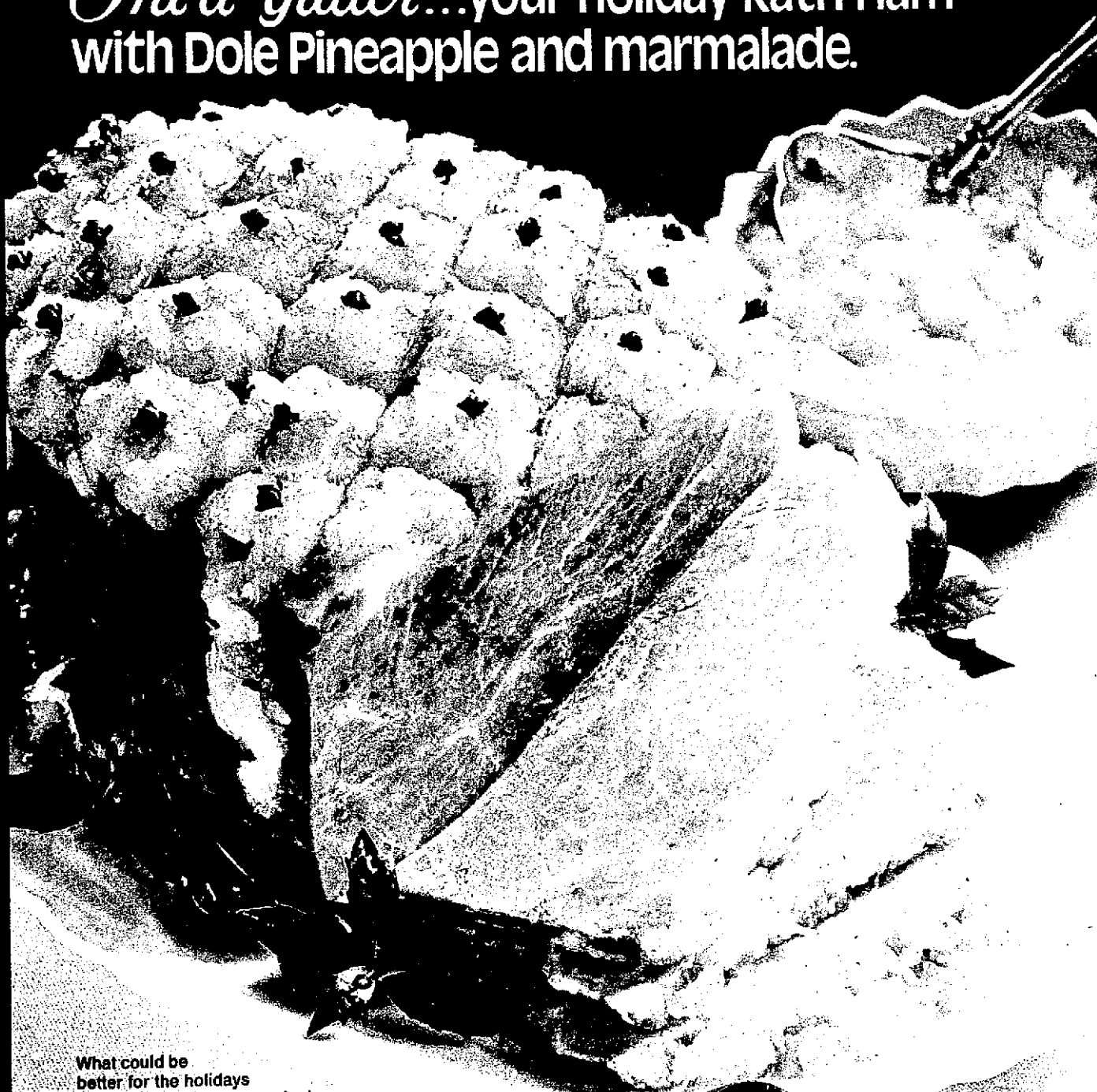
"I showed them what I looked like on a one-to-one, face-to-face basis. Many of them had never seen a candidate for the U.S. Senate before—not in person, anyway. I believe that method of campaigning, of hiking down the state to get closer to the individual voter, is what did it for me."

Campaigning for political office long, back-breaking, arduous trial walkathons now become necessary ingredients of the process, think of the poor devils who want to represent Texas, California, Alaska, and Montana. Can you imagine hiking across those states?

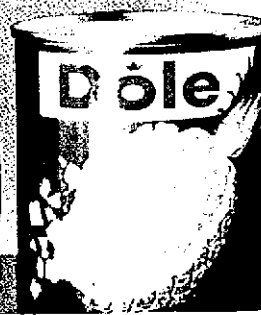


Dan Walker hiked 1197 miles to meet voters and won Illinois governorship.

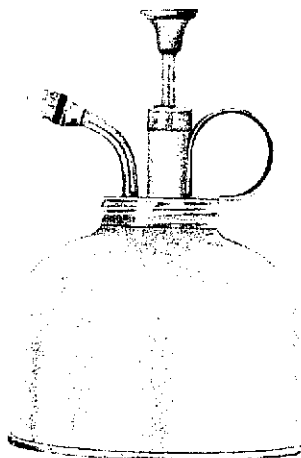
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Top three U.S. darters are (l. to. r.) Bob Thiede, Jacqueline Eagan and Jack Carr. They lost in challenge to British champs in London, plan to try again.

Darts Are Coming Your Way

By Herbert Kupferberg

Is dart-throwing about to become a favorite American indoor pastime?

If a small band of gimlet-eyed, sure-handed enthusiasts have their way, the answer is yes. They've already established an association called the National Dart League, set up local leagues throughout the U.S., and organized regional and national tournaments.

In fact, a three-member dart team, selected by elimination from 5000 sharpshooting contestants, actually flew to London a few weeks ago to challenge the champions of Britain, where dart-throwing is practically the national sport. The Americans lost, but they're confident that on their next try they'll bring back the Pimm's Cup, named after a British drink, which is emblematic of international supremacy in darts.

"We'll get it next year," promises 39-year-old Jack Carr, a U.S. squad member. "We should have got it this

year, it was that close. But they're more experienced in tournament play than we are. We learned a lot."

Carr, a tall, mustachioed Californian, is currently the West Coast champion and has won over 50 U.S. competitions. He does most of his tossing in a tavern he owns in Manhattan Beach, Calif. Dart-throwing is traditionally associated with "pubs," although it is now starting to move out of the barroom into more sedate, if not necessarily sober, surroundings.

For women, too

The two other U.S. team-members were Bob Thiede, a 29-year-old metal company executive from New Jersey, who holds the North American Open championship, and Mrs. Jacqueline Eagan, 44, wife of a Washington, D.C., pub owner, who won the women's East Coast championship to qualify for

the U.S. elimination tourney, held in Chicago earlier this year.

Mrs. Eagan, a determined-looking blonde, has darted her way to success in only two years' time, having taken up the sport seriously in 1970. She thinks darting is eminently suitable to women, especially those with a competitive instinct.

"It doesn't depend on brute strength," she explains. "It takes skill and concentration. And it's a good social sport. It leads to some very interesting and friendly discussions as to different players and types of shooting."

Overflow crowd

Carr, Thiede and Mrs. Eagan all agree that concentration is the big thing in dart-throwing. The great U.S.-vs.-Britain match was held in a London pub, the Trafalgar Tavern, which was jammed to the rafters by a crowd of 300. Another 1000 were turned away, and many remained clustered on the street outside. Yet as the players lined up for their tosses at the target eight feet away, it was so quiet you could have heard a cork drop.

"It reminded me a little of the Spassky-Fischer chess match," says Carr. "The spectators were almost as intense as the players. They had a huge electronic dartboard, operated by a console, so that everybody could see where each shot went. As each player completed his turn he got a tremendous cheer."

American tournaments to date haven't been as elaborate as the British, but Jack Guilfoyle, executive director of the National Dart League, says the U.S. competitions are growing rapidly in size and number.

"Taverns are still the natural place," he says, "but we're getting more and more into social and recreation halls. We've had crowds of 1000 and more for the regionals or big local tourneys."

The colleges haven't yet picked it up to the point of making it an official sport, but many fraternity houses have teams. Local leagues are springing up all over - Dayton, Washington, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Dallas, Seattle, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. It's tremendous in California."

There's no great trick to dart-throwing, according to the experts—what counts is practice and ability to concentrate under pressure.

"It's a matter just of moving the elbow and flicking the wrist," says Jack Carr. "I've never seen a really good shooter who moves his body a lot. But there is a good deal of debate about the position of the feet and the body stance. Some do it from the side, others more to the front. You have to find your own best way."

Carr says the important thing in tournament play is to cluster your shots rather than scatter them around the target area. Scoring can be done in a number of ways, but true dart players scorn anything except the "English game," in which everybody begins with 301 points and tries to reduce this figure by grouping darts in various target areas with number values. The first one to reach zero wins.

"It's the thinking man's game," says Carr. "First you learn how to drink, then how to subtract, finally how to throw darts."

Less adept players can simply try to get their darts as close to the bullseye, or the bunghole, as the British sometimes call it. There also is a "baseball" variant in which hits are scored as singles, doubles, or triples. But the "301 game" is standard for U.S. tournaments. "It helped teach my two sons to subtract in a hurry," says Jacqueline Eagan.

Ready for return

Right now, Mrs. Eagan, along with Carr and Thiede, are sharpening up their games for local tournaments and, hopefully, another shot at the British defending champions next year.

Carr says he's pointing for three forthcoming tourneys—a Western competition in Laguna Beach, Calif., next February, the Cleveland Open, also in February, and the North American Open in Culver City, Calif., next July. The latter is the big one, with \$8000 in prize money on the line.

"I want to be on the U.S. squad next year," he said, flipping open a neatly made carrying case with three darts arranged in little compartments.

"Do you always carry your own darts?" he was asked.

Carr looked surprised at the question. "Of course," he said. "A dart player wouldn't be without his darts any more than without his shoes."

continued



Here's how to hold dart before tossing it. Concentration is all-important.



PEACH BALL SUPREME

1 lb. Bird Farm Original Sausage
2 tbsp. minced onion
2 cups soft bread crumbs
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 egg, beaten
6 canned peach halves & syrup
24 cloves

Combine sausage, onion, seasoning, bread crumbs and egg. Form into 6 balls. Place peach halves, cut side up in shallow baking dish. (Cut small slice off bottom each peach half to keep level.) Stick 3 cloves around edge of each peach, place sausage ball in center. Bake 45 minutes at 350°. Drain and pour on heated syrup, drained from peaches. Serves 4 or 8. Unusual - and delicious!

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1 lb. Bird Farm Sage Sausage
1 cup pancake mix
1½ cup buttermilk
1 egg
1 tbsp. salad oil

Crumble sausage into skillet and brown slowly. Drain. Mix other ingredients to form a batter, add sausage, mixing it evenly throughout batter. Cook on griddle as pancakes, spreading batter slightly. Cut each into small squares or other shapes and serve warm. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Really tasty!

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DARTS CONTINUED



Carr demonstrates the flick of the wrist that can speed dart to a bullseye. Notice intensity with which he eyes target. Form helped win him West Coast championship.

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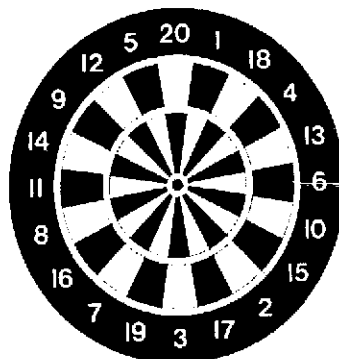
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How To Play Darts



If a dart knocks out another, the fallen dart does not count.

All darts thrown count, whether they stick to the board or not.

A dart sticking in another dart does not count.

At the end of a game, score beyond that which the player needs for game does not count.

Each player throws three darts. The center ring scores 25, the inner bullseye ring 50, all other areas score the number indicated outside its segment, and doubled or tripled if the dart lands in the double or triple section.

Winning score is determined by the number of players:

1 player per side	201
2 players per side	301
3 or 4 players per side	501
Over 4 players	1001

Before scoring starts, one player from each side or team must get a double (a dart in the narrow outer band). The value of the double is included in and starts the score.

To finish a game the exact score must be reached. For example, if 59 is needed to finish, the player must play for 19 and then a double 20. Any other combination resulting in 59 would, of course, be as desirable. However, all games must START and END with a DOUBLE. The bullseye counts as a double 25, and is considered a "double" game shot. Should a player make game on 1, 2 or 3 darts, following players may tie with an equal number of darts, or win with a fewer number.

There are many variants in playing darts, but the official game used in British and U.S. tournament play is the "301 Game." Here are the rules for playing and scoring as laid down by the National Dart League, 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

The dartboard shall be hung so that the center of the bullseye is 68 inches from the floor. The throw line shall be eight feet from the face of the board.

Darts in the bullseye, or center, count 50, in the outer center ring, 25. Darts in the outer narrow band count double, and in the inner narrow band count triple. The center bullseye is considered a "double" (double 25).

To determine starting play, each player, or one player from each team, throws one dart. The player whose dart hits nearest the exact center of the bullseye throws first.

If a dart falls off the board, it has no score value.



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COUNTS AS TWO

216952 **ANDY WILLIAMS**
LOVE THEME FROM
"THE GODFATHER"

215061* **THE BEST OF**
ROGER MILLER
Little Green Apples

211680* **BILL ANDERSON**
GREATEST HITS VOL. 2

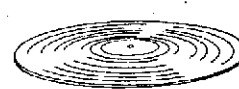
207381 **TAMMY WYNETTE**
Greatest Hits, Vol. 2

186809 **SIMON & GARFUNKEL**
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213728 **Engelbert Humperdinck**
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220368 **JOY** Great Composers'
Hits for the '70's

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208629* **THE WORLD OF**
LYNN ANDERSON

199828 **PERCY FAITH**
LOVE STORY

209544* **B. J. THOMAS**
Greatest Hits Vol. 2
Raidrops Keep Falling on My Head

206706* **DAVID HOUSTON'S**
GREATEST HITS, Vol. 2

211672 **SONNY & CHER**
LIVE

212753 **ARTHUR FIEDLER**
PLAYS THE MUSIC OF
PAUL SIMON

216812* **CONWAY TWITTY**
I Can't See Me Without You

187088 **BARBRA STREISAND'S**
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221234 **JAMES BROWN**
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You agree to buy just eight more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years... and you may cancel your membership at any time thereafter.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment... and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98; reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$4.98 or \$5.98 — plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the regular selection for each musical interest... plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music.

...if you do not want any selections offered, just mail the response card always provided by the date specified

...if you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically

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...and from time to time we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by mailing the dated form always provided... or accept by simply doing nothing.

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. So act now!

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TIJUANA BRASS
GREATEST HITS

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Where You Lead — 8 more

219022 **RAY CONNIFF**
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"The Godfather"

216978* **DAVID HOUSTON**
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MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):
☐ Easy Listening ☐ Teen Hits ☐ Country ☐ Classical

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State _____ Zip Code _____

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO
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"LIVE"
COUNTS AS TWO

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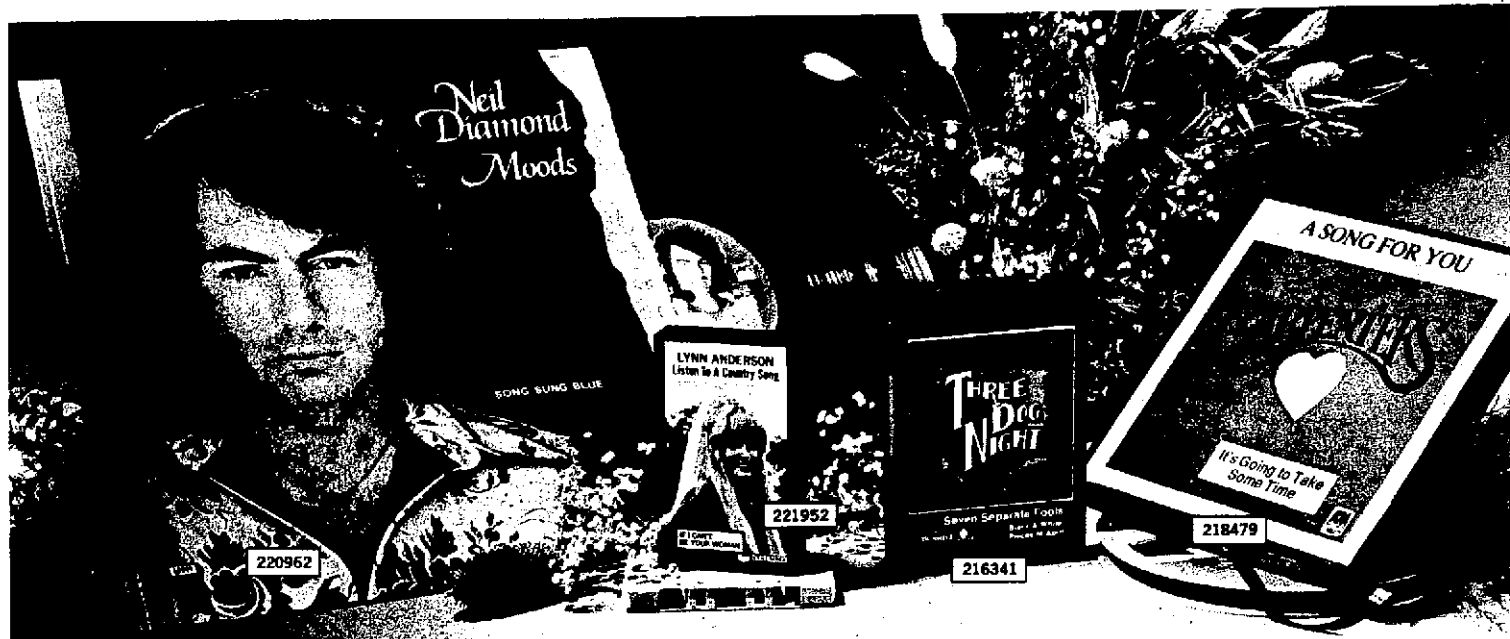
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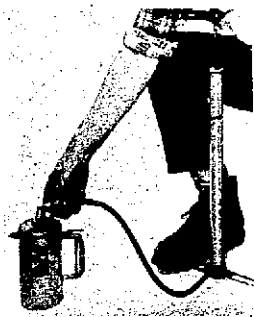
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- 217307 * **HUMBLE PIE**
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- 214924 * **Loretta Lynn & Conway Twitty**
DECCA **Lead Me On**
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DECCA **BILL & JAN or**
JAN & BILL
- 180166 **TAMMY WYNETTE'S**
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Mercury **The "Killer" Rocks On**
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PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



MAKE YOUR AEROSOLS: A new, cordless, hoseless sprayer (above) gives you the convenience and portability of aerosol containers at a fraction of the cost, claims the maker. It uses economical bulk liquids, can be pressurized with air from bicycle pump or compressor, has an adjustable nozzle for spraying window cleaners, insecticides, lubricants, dyes, etc. In 6 oz. and larger sizes, from about \$7. *Sure Shot Sprayers*, Dept. PP, 2437 W. Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Wis. 53206.

ROOF REJUVENATOR: Brush or spray a new liquid plastic on your roof, and it cures rapidly to a rubber-like film that fills and seals cracks, ties down shingles, waterproofs, insulates and gives the roof a new appearance. You can apply it also to driveways and walls where waterproofing problems exist. Black, white, aluminum, metallic red, metallic blue, metallic green, or slate grey. \$8.90 per gallon. Details: *Parr, Inc.*, Dept. PP, 18400 Syracuse, Cleveland, Ohio 44110.

FLICKERLESS FILM EDITOR: A unique shutter system on this new tabletop movie viewer/editor (right) is said to eliminate picture flicker and flutter even when you view films in slow-motion at speeds as low as 4 frames per second. And the 3" x 4" no-glare acrylic screen has wide-angle characteristics claimed to allow viewing by larger groups than usual with ground glass screens. The machine, which holds up to 400' of Super-8 film, is available in a model for operation on household current at \$22.95 and in a cordless model (using flash cells) at \$16.95. *Hudson Photographic*, Dept. PP, 2 S. Buckhout, Irvington-on-Hudson, N.Y. 10533.

Now! a real difference among feminine hygiene sprays.

Women rate Heather® "better" than high-cost hygiene sprays.

- Better deodorant
- Better dryness
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- Better fragrance
- More comfortable

In a large area of the U.S. where Heather has been available to women for the past year, nearly 3 out of 4 have rated it better than their previous high cost hygiene sprays. Not just good, *better*.

Heather is better because it is a subtly scented, delicately blended powder spray.

And powder is naturally better at drying moisture. Not just good, *better*.

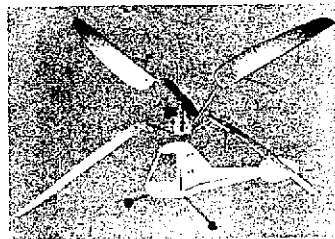
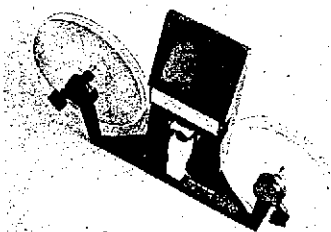
And women rated Heather better in *every* other quality as well. Not just good, *better*.

Best of all, Heather comes in a 6-ounce size — twice the usual amount—at a 3-ounce price!

Try Heather. Rate it yourself. Money back if you don't rate it *better*. Whitehall Laboratories, New York, N.Y. 10017.



HEATHER® 6 OZ. SIZE / 3 OZ. PRICE



TRUNK GUARD: Reportedly the first to be theft-proof, this trunk lock (left) is designed to protect tire, jack, luggage, other valuables you keep in your car trunk. The chain-and-lock device bolts to the trunk striker plates and is concealed inside when the trunk lid is closed. It's made of case-hardened, high-carbon steel, resists bolt cutters, hacksaws, other cutting tools, and can be installed in any car usually without drilling. \$9.95 ppd. *Solomon*, Dept. PP, 12911 W. 8 Mile Rd., Detroit, Mich. 48235.



BRICK WALL IN A PACKAGE: With new do-it-yourself solid-brick replicas (above), you can simulate the dimensions, uneven texture, and coloration of old, weathered brick in decorating an inside wall. The replicas, molded of polystyrene, are easy to work with, weigh 2 oz. each, need no supporting foundation, can be trimmed to fit. They're washable—and, any time the mood strikes, you can paint over them. A box of antique red or white, enough to cover 8 sq. ft., \$11.95 in stores. Adhesive-mortar, \$2.59 a qt. Details: *Decro-Wall*, Dept. PP, 375 Executive Blvd., Umsford, N.Y. 10523.

POWERED 'COPTER: Believed to be the first to be gasoline-powered, this toy helicopter (left) ascends at a rate of 700 feet per minute, has a maximum of 3-minutes flying time, flies within a 20-foot circumference, and when fuel runs out, gyrates back to earth, with the rotors designed, claims the maker, to stabilize downward flight in case of wind gusts. With fuel, battery, instructions, \$19.95 ppd. *Tri-D-N-Tru*, Dept. PP, 1135 E. Truslow, Fullerton, Calif. 92631.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas but can't correspond.

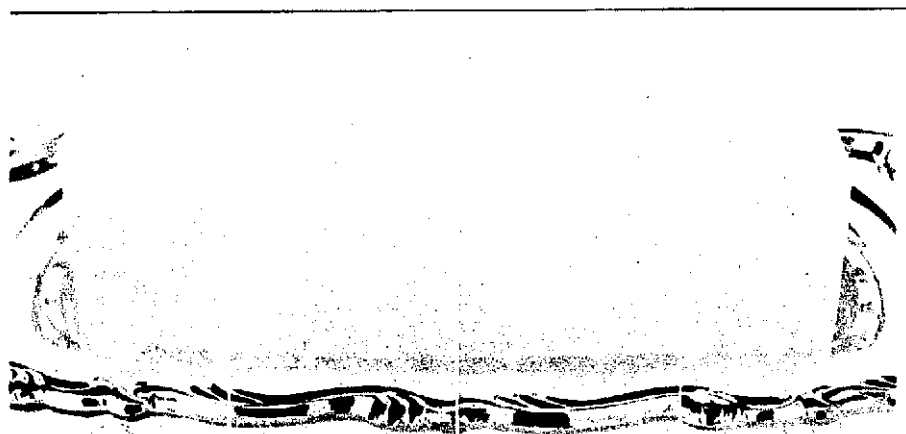
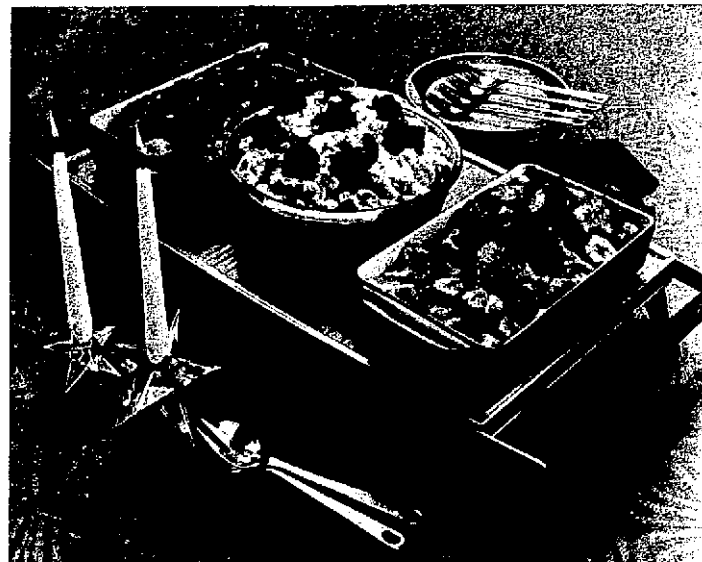
Serve a Buffet on Christmas Eve

by **Beth Merriman**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

We planned these recipes to serve eight, but it is easy to double them if you are planning to serve a dozen or more. And buffet service makes everything easier for the hostess. Here is your menu:

Chilled Grapefruit Juice
Chicken Breasts with Bananas and Cranberries
Buffet Potatoes
Tossed Salad of Greens and Raw Vegetables
Bottled Green Goddess Salad Dressing
Hot Rolls (optional)
Eggnog Ice Cream
Packaged Frozen Chocolate Cake
Coffee



Butter
Tastes good. High in saturated fats. Contains cholesterol. Most expensive of all spreads.

Regular margarine
Most brands generally taste good. Some are high in saturated fats. Less expensive than butter.

Corn oil margarine
Most brands taste good. Lower in saturated fats than butter or many margarines. Costs less than butter... generally, more than other margarines.

Saffola Margarine
Tastes good. Made with safflower oil... even lower in saturated fats and higher in beneficial poly-unsaturates than corn oil. Costs about the same as corn oil margarine... less than butter.

Saffola.[®] The change will do your heart good.

Maybe you originally changed from butter to margarine for the money. But now it's time to change for love—to Saffola. Because you love your family, you want them to eat well. You also want to protect their health—especially their hearts. That's where Saffola comes in. When you change from butter, make it a real change for the better.



Saffola. Enjoy it to your heart's content.



Make the hot dishes the day before and reheat before serving. Buy the ice cream and cake. Prepare the salad ingredients and store them in the crisper.

And here are your main-dish recipes:

Chicken With Cranberries

1/4 cup butter or margarine	1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 whole chicken breasts, halved	1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/2 cup chopped onion	1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 cups apple cider, divided	1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt	2 cups fresh cranberries
	4 bananas, sliced

Melt butter in large skillet, add chicken breasts and brown on all sides over medium heat. Add onion; cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Add 1 1/2 cups cider, salt, pepper and lemon peel. Cover; simmer 30 minutes. Remove chicken. Combine cornstarch with remaining 1/2 cup cider; blend smooth. Add to skillet with sugar and cranberries, cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add chicken and bananas. Heat to serving temperature. Transfer to heat-proof serving dishes; place on warmer. Makes eight servings.

Buffet Potatoes

8 large potatoes	1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
1/4 cup butter or margarine	1/4 teaspoon dried leaf marjoram
1/4 cup finely chopped onion	1/2 lb. Swiss cheese, shredded
1/4 cup flour	1/2 pound bacon, cooked and crumbled
4 cups light cream	
1 teaspoon salt	

Cover potatoes (not peeled) with water in large saucepan. Cover pan; bring to boil; cook 30 minutes, until tender but not soft. Drain, cool and peel. Cut into cubes. While potatoes are cooking, melt butter in large saucepan. Add onion; cook until tender but not brown, about 5 minutes. Blend in flour. Remove from heat; stir in cream. Return to heat; stir constantly until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in salt, hot pepper sauce, marjoram and cheese. Add potatoes and bacon; heat. Spoon into heat-proof serving dish; place on warmer. Garnish with bacon curls. Serves eight.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

What Else Is Cooking

Nutrition Primer: Minerals & Summary

Minute amounts of the following mineral elements are known to be essential nutrients: magnesium, sulfur, copper, manganese, cobalt, zinc and chromium. These mineral elements are widely distributed in foods, and a deficiency is not likely in a normal diet.

Water is necessary to all the chemical reactions that take place in the body. It transports nutrients, is needed for the blood, for regulation of body temperature and for elimination.

To sum up our nutrition lesson, we list here the 12 best foods. Be sure to include enough of them in your diet to ensure sufficient vitamins, mineral elements and protein.

Milk and milk products
Eggs
Liver, kidney and other organ meats
Green leafy vegetables
Green and yellow vegetables
Tomatoes and tomato juice
Whole grain or enriched cereals and flours
Wheat germ
Peanuts or peanut butter
Citrus fruits
Lean meats (including poultry)
Fish and shellfish (including clams and oysters)

Round out the diet pattern with other vegetables (including beans, beets and potatoes) and fruits, carbohydrate foods, butter or margarine, vegetable oil and desserts.

Choose wisely and count the calories if you are trying to lose weight.

Decking the Halls...

Clusters of holly, evergreen branches and pine cones, spray-painted with silver and gold, make charming table or mantle decorations for the holiday season.

Keep your poinsettia plant healthy and beautiful for several months this way: never give it too much water; when a daily check shows the soil to be dry, moisten it thoroughly. Give it light from a south or west window but avoid direct sunlight; never let the leaves touch the window panes. Avoid hot or cold air drafts; the best room temperature is 65 to 70 degrees by day and 55 to 60 degrees at night.

Fill small Christmas stockings with nuts, candies, tiny cookies, etc. At-

tach place cards and place on the dinner table, or bring in on a tray after dessert has been served.

Let's revive the old-fashioned custom of stringing garlands of fluffy white popcorn and bright red cranberries to decorate the Christmas tree. Fun for the family and pretty, too.

Insert a loop of colored string between two perfect walnut shell halves, then glue the halves together. Paint lightly and decorate with metallic glitter while still wet. Use to decorate the Christmas tree.

Let departing guests stuff their pockets with candy canes and cookies hung on a small real or artificial Christmas tree on your hall table.

For a festive note, glamorize punch cups with holly-design tape.



The new Lady Norelco Home Beauty Salon.
Twelve sensual ways to please, pamper, soothe and
smooth her all over.

A woman loves to feel beautiful. And look beautiful. All over.

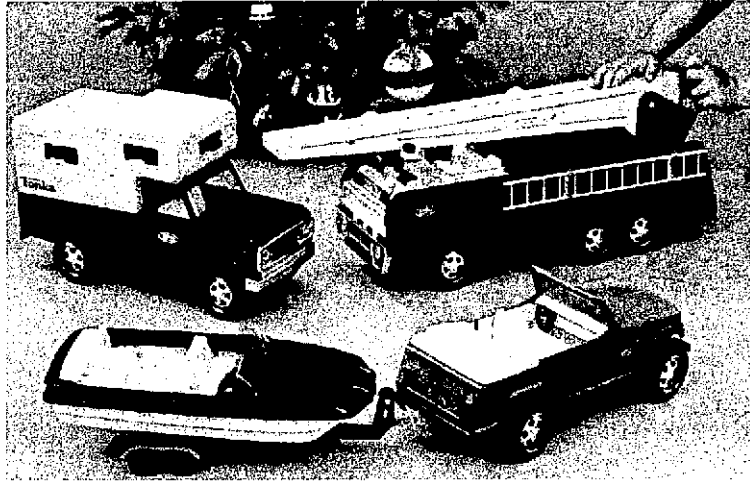
That's why we created the Home Beauty Salon.

It's a spectacular shaver plus eleven shamelessly sensual grooming attachments. To give her a skin-tingling facial; a sleek manicure and pedicure; a mesmerizing massage; and the closest, smoothest shave her legs ever felt.

The new Lady Norelco Home Beauty Salon. Twelve lovely ways to care for her. All over.

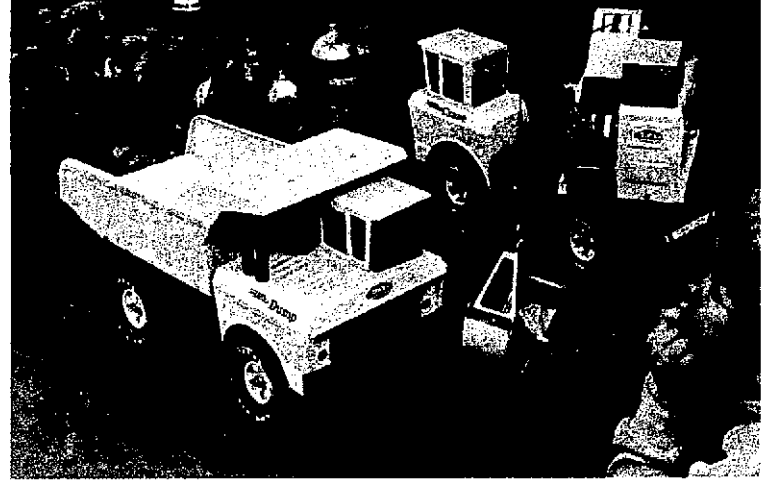
Norelco®

There's something special between boys and their trucks



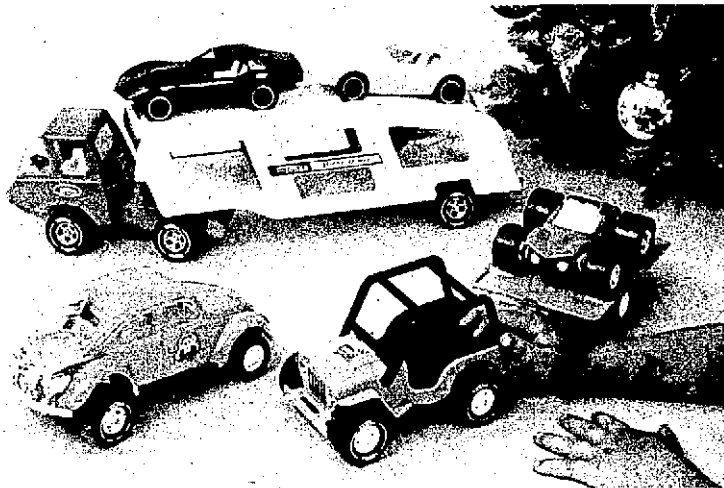
Regular Tonkas. The ultramodern Tonka Aerial Ladder has a multi-position main ladder that cranks up and out. And the side-mounted ladders are removable. The sporty Tonka 'Jeepster' Runabout features a tri-hull boat that floats and can be

winched onto the detachable trailer. The Tonka Camper has a modern camping unit with matching pickup. Both the rear door and the sliding windows open. All have heavy duty, all-steel bodies and axles.



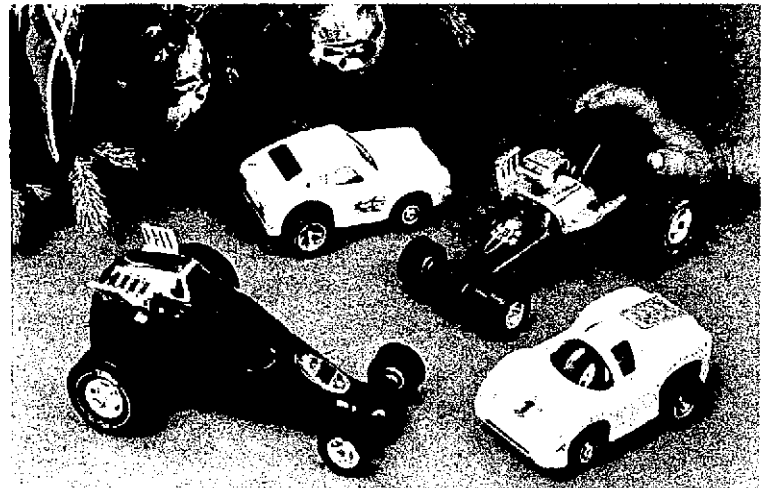
Mighty Tonkas. The Mighty-Tonka Grader (top photo) has a main blade that raises, lowers, and has a five position setting for the proper blade angle. The side blade swivels to store in an up position. The Mighty-Tonka Dump is mighty enough

to ride on. And the load box raises for dumping. The Mighty-Tonka Crane has locking cranks that control the boom angle and the clam bucket. And the boom folds up for easy storage. All Mighty-Tonkas are of sturdy, steel construction.



Mini-Tonkas. The Super Thrust Motor Mover loads and unloads from the top or inside. The detachable trailer carries two, realistic Sting Ray sports cars. The Mini-Tonka Lightning Bug has a large, super stock engine, "see-through" windows, and

over-sized tires in the rear. The Mini-Tonka Sun Seeker features an all-steel trailer that tilts for easy unloading of the Sun Buggy. The trailer can be used with other Tonka vehicles. Every Mini-Tonka is of long-lasting, steel construction.



Tonka Scramblers and Scrambler Dragsters. These self-propelled Tonkas are powered by a rugged "Torque Thrust" spring motor. They're built of automotive-gauge steel. And they run on almost any

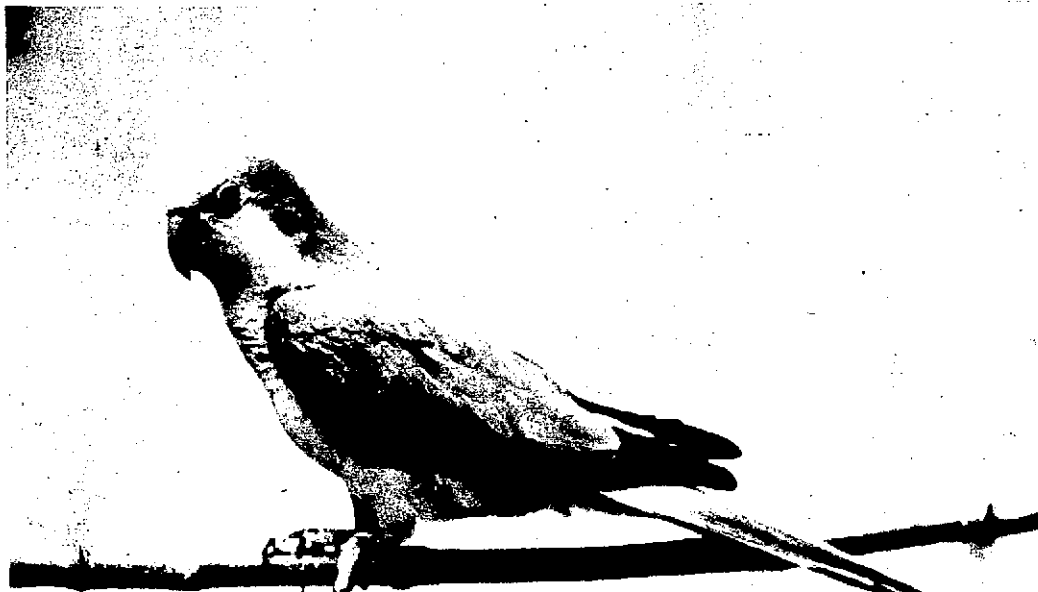
surface. Just push down, roll forward and let 'er go. Scrambler Dragsters have a 5th wheel, under the nose of the car, that makes them do "whoopies" as they go along.



Tonka

helps make Christmas last and last

Tonka Toy Division / Tonka Corporation / Mound, Minnesota



Argentine "monk parakeets" are proliferating along U.S. East Coast after they apparently escaped a shipment at

New York's JFK airport. Some experts say they must be destroyed before they become deadly menace to crops.

The Wild Parrots That Flew the Coop

by Larry Jackson

Ornithologists and agriculture officials along the East Coast are keeping an eye on the unchecked proliferation of the country's first wild parrot.

They are worried that the "monk parakeet," a foot-long greenish-gray immigrant from Argentina, may prove to be a destructive pest. Some ornithologists liken the parrot to the starling, which has become one of man's worst feathered pests since its accidental introduction here about 50 years ago.

The "monk parakeet," named for its gray-colored head, which resembles a monk's hood, was introduced in this country about three years ago when several of the birds apparently escaped from a shipment at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York.

Since then the bird has been seen, in ever-increasing numbers, in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and as far away as New Hampshire, Florida and South Dakota.

Ornithologists estimate at least 2500

of them live in the metropolitan New York City area alone.

Agriculture officials are worried about the bird's destructive feeding habits. In Argentina it has become such a menace to grain and fruit crops that officials there have condemned it.

"A law was passed in Argentina requiring property owners to destroy all monk parakeet nests," said Dr. James Tate, assistant director of the Cornell University ornithology department. "Thousands of nests were burned, with no effect."

"Next a bounty was declared for each pair of feet turned in. More than 1.5 million birds were destroyed, with no effect."

Fear feeding habits

Tate feels the bird has the potential of equaling the starling's devastation of commercial crops: "We should study it to see if it is going to be as much of a problem here as it is in Argentina. If so, we should do something about it."

Robert Arbib, editor of the National

Audubon Society's "American Birds Magazine," agrees.

"I think it should be destroyed, before it has a chance to become as much of a problem here as it is in Argentina," he said. "I don't think we're past the

point of no return where we couldn't destroy them if we wanted to. But if we don't do something fast we will be."

Although several bird-watcher groups, such as the New York State Federation of Bird Clubs, have gone on record favoring the extermination of the bird, the Audubon Society has adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

"We recognize the bird may prove to be a problem," said Roland Clement, Audubon Society vice president. "But we think it is too well established to be wiped out now without a lot of expense."

"We think people should give it a chance because it may never become a threat to crops. If it becomes a problem later I'm sure the agriculture people will find a way to deal with it."

Clement believes the bird may become a welcome addition to the United States bird population.

"We haven't had a parrot-like bird in the United States since the demise of the Carolina parakeet," he said.

Too pretty to die

The bird's attractiveness may be its best protection against extermination, according to Charles Wagg, assistant New Jersey state biologist. Wagg has been studying the monk parakeets since they were first reported in the Garden State in 1969.

"People just aren't going to let you destroy the bird," Wagg said. "It is attractive and builds beautiful nests. People like to have them around and aren't going to let you kill them."

At first Wagg thought people were playing jokes when they reported the birds:

"Parrots in New Jersey seemed ridiculous. But I went out where they were supposed to be and there they were—large flocks in several areas of the state." He tried but could not capture any of them.

Says Wagg: "They are very intelligent birds, and have proved amazingly adaptable to the northern climate. I don't think we'll have an easy time trying to destroy them, if that becomes necessary."



Cornell University biologist Stanley Temple wears a glove to hold the wild monk parakeet, because the pretty bird can deliver a vicious bite.

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

The Truth About Acne

At one time or another, almost all young people suffer from acne—the disordered activity of the oil-producing glands of the skin.

The outbreak of pimples on face and body worsens during winter, owing to less sunlight and the usual over-consumption of holiday food.

As a result, youngsters resort to a variety of creams and gook to clear up the unsightly blemishes. Many of these creams may prove of doubtful help. So declare Dr. Albert M. Kligman and Mr. Otto H. Mills, writing in "The British Journal of Dermatology" (June, 1972).

According to these two researchers, experimenting with rab-

bits, approximately 95 percent of the acne medicines on sale contain sulphur, which, they assert, "in the treatment of acne vulgaris might perpetuate rather than ameliorate the disease."

The researchers suggest that "elemental sulphur, a time-honored remedy in acne, is probably more harmful than helpful."

They explain that "sulphur banishes inflammatory lesions and at the same time incites the comedones (tiny plugs of blackish horn in the pores of the skin's wax glands—blackheads) from which these spring."

Dr. Kligman and Mr. Mills, who work at the University of Pennsylvania Dermatology Clinic, admit that their report is "entirely circumstantial" and has aroused the antagonism of several pharmaceu-

tical manufacturers, but they believe they have an obligation to make it public in that it might stimulate manufacturers of proprietary products into producing a better medicine for the affliction.

Dr. Richard Marples, a third member of the team, explains that many of the traditional doctor's warnings about acne treatment are not particularly valid.

"All that advice about rich foods, such as chocolate, candy, soft drinks, and sugar making acne worse," he holds, "is not necessarily true."

"What we have found from treating about 300 young patients a year is that there are many gradations of acne. Some pharmaceutical medicines with sulphur may well improve the inflammatory lesions, and certainly there is a

place for them in the treatment of inflammatory acne, but on the basis of our experiments with rabbits, we are inclined to believe that they stimulate the lesion-making process all over again.

"For our patients who suffer from severe inflammatory acne," Dr. Marples reveals, "we prescribe antibiotics such as tetracycline and erythromycin. For others we prescribe vitamin A acid which is used to daub the comedones."

The vitamin A acid is a prescription item manufactured by Johnson & Johnson and named Retin—A. Johnson & Johnson pays the University of Pennsylvania a royalty of 3 percent of the profits on the sale of Retin—A. Those royalties and an \$80,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation fund the university's Dermatology Clinic.

Why Beth Left

Some day one of her four children will write a book, entitled, "My Mother Was Elizabeth Taylor." Undoubtedly it will reveal the tribulations which befall the offspring of an international superstar.

One candidate for such authorship is Michael Wilding Jr., 19-year-old hippie son of Elizabeth Taylor and her third husband, actor Michael Wilding.

A few weeks ago Mike's 21-year-old wife, the former Beth Clutter, of Portland, Oreg., decided that commune living in Wales was not for her.

She took 16-month-old daughter, Leyla, and flew to Kauai, one of the most picturesque of the Hawaiian Islands, where she lives with Elizabeth Taylor's brother, Howard Taylor.

Explains one of her intimates, "Beth was 20 and Michael was only 18 when they got married in London. He had no trade, no marketable skill, although he is a



MICHAEL WILDING JR., ELIZABETH TAYLOR'S 19-YEAR-OLD SON, WITH HIS WIFE AND THEIR DAUGHTER.

talented musician—he plays the flute and guitar—and is extremely artistic.

"I think he was too young for the responsibility of marriage. But certainly, his mother, Elizabeth Taylor, didn't object. She gave Michael and Beth a lovely house in Hampstead, put him on the payroll and took care of everything. But then Michael be-

gan bringing all his hippie-friends into the house, and Elizabeth objected. She didn't mind supporting members of her own family, but she certainly wasn't going to support a small army of hippies."

According to this same source, "Michael got angry and moved out of the Hampstead house. He took Beth and their daughter to live in a commune in Wales. And

I must say Beth simply was not up to it. After all, she comes from a proper middle-class home in Portland. She attended school at the University of Hawaii. Commune living is too rough for her, especially with an infant.

"A few weeks ago she explained to her husband that she didn't consider the commune the right place in which to raise a child. My understanding is that she and Michael agreed to separate.

"Beth flew off to Kauai, and Michael remained at the commune in Wales. Elizabeth Taylor, of course, is fantastically generous, and she is seeing that all of the needs of her daughter-in-law and her only grandchild are being taken care of. She is really a wonderful woman.

"As for Michael, it's tough to be a movie star's son. He has no identity of his own. Everywhere he goes, he is known as 'Elizabeth Taylor's son.' A person needs maturity to live with that sort of second-hand identity."



The Eyes Have It

■ "The eye hath ever been thought the pearl of the face," an English novelist named John Lyly wrote back in 1580.

A pair of Israeli fashion designers named Rachel and Eli Gera have taken him literally by concocting a pair of sunglasses encrusted—not to say encumbered—with jewels.

These spectacular spectacles, as the model above shows, are designed to be worn with accessories that include a multiple-tiered necklace, a pendant, an armband and possibly one or two other trinkets made of the same semi-precious material.

Obviously these are glasses for the woman who'd rather be seen than see clearly.

Here's looking at you!

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Report on Elizabeth Dass...



CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, INC.
CALCUTTA, INDIA - CASEWORKER REPORT

To NAZARETH HOME, CALCUTTA

DATE: MARCH 17, 1969

NAME: ELIZABETH DASS

DATE OF BIRTH: APRIL 12, 1964

ORDER OF BIRTH: THIRD DAUGHTER

NATIVE PLACE: CALCUTTA

HEALTH: FRAIL, THIN, WALKS NR WITH DIFFICULTY, PROTEIN DEPRIVED

CHARACTERISTICS: GENTLE, QUIET, COOPERATIVE. SPEAKS CLEARLY AND IS OF GOOD MIND. WILL BE ABLE TO LEARN ONCE HEALTH AND STRENGTH IS RESTORED.

PARENTS' CONDITION: FATHER: DECEASED.

MOTHER: MALNOURISHED, RECENT VICTIM OF XXX SMALLPOX, WORKS IN A MATCH FACTORY.

INVESTIGATION REPORT:

ELIZABETH'S FATHER USED TO BE A STREET CLEARER, DIED FROM TYPHUS. HER MOTHER IS VERY WEAK FROM HER RECENT ILLNESS—INDEED IT IS REMARKABLE SHE IS ALIVE AT ALL. ONLY WORK AVAILABLE TO THIS WOMAN IS IN A MATCH FACTORY WHERE SHE EARNES TWO RUPEES A DAY (20¢) WHEN SHE IS STRONG ENOUGH TO GET THERE AND WORK.

HOME CONDITIONS: HOUSE: ONE ROOM BUSTEE (HOVEL) OCCUPIED BY SEVERAL OTHER PERSONS BESIDES ELIZABETH AND HER MOTHER. HOUSE IS SO SMALL COOKING IS DONE ON THE FOOTPATH. BATHING IS DONE AT A PUBLIC TAP DOWN THE ROAD. PERSONS LIVING WITH THEM IN THIS HOUSE ARE NOT OF GOOD REPUTE, AND THE MOTHER FEARS FOR ELIZABETH.

SISTERS: MARIA DASS, DECEASED OF SMALLPOX
LORRAINE DASS, ALSO DECEASED OF SMALLPOX
(ELIZABETH FORTUNATELY ENTIRELY ESCAPED CONTAGION)

REMARKS: ELIZABETH WILL CERTAINLY BECOME ILL, PERHAPS WILL TAKE UP THIEVING, MAYBE EVEN MORE TERRIBLE WAYS OF LIVING. IF SHE IS NOT REMOVED FROM IN PRESENT HOME CONDITIONS. HER MOTHER IS WILLING FOR HER TO GO TO NAZARETH HOME AND WEeps WITH JOY AT THE HOPE OF HER LITTLE XX DAUGHTER BECOMING SAFE FROM THE WRETCHED LIFE THEY NOW HAVE.

STRONGEST RECOMMENDATION THAT ELIZABETH DASS BE ADMITTED AT ONCE.

Elizabeth Dass was admitted to the Nazareth Home a few days after we received this report and she is doing better now. Her legs are stronger... she can walk and sometimes even run with the other children. She is beginning to read and can already write her name.

Every day desperate reports like the one above reach our overseas field offices. Then we must make the heartbreaking decision—which child can we help? Could you turn away a child like Elizabeth and still sleep at night?

For only \$12 a month you can sponsor a needy little boy or girl from the country of

your choice, or you can let us select a child for you from our emergency list.

Then in about two weeks, you will receive a photograph of your child, along with a personal history, and information about the project where your child receives help. Your child will write to you, and you will receive the original plus an English translation—direct from an overseas office.

Please, won't you help? Today?

Sponsors urgently needed this month for children in: India, Brazil, Taiwan (Formosa), Mexico and Philippines.



Write today: Verent J. Mills

CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND, Inc. Box 26511, Richmond, Va. 23283

I wish to sponsor a ☐ boy ☐ girl in (Country) _____

☐ Choose a child who needs me most. I will pay \$12 a month. I enclose first payment of \$_____. Send me child's name, story, address, and picture. I cannot sponsor a child but want to give \$_____.

☐ Please send me more information.

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A Pioneer Program That Works

Volunteers Help Lawbreakers Go Straight

by Theodore Irwin

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Here in Hennepin County, some 500 concerned citizens are adding a new dimension to justice. They're pitching in at the courts to help lawbreakers become law-abiding.

A friendless mother of three is caught shoplifting. A teenage school dropout is arrested for stealing a car. A contrite 26-year-old mechanic, on probation for a minor theft, has a hard time landing a new job. In each case—and thousands of others—an unpaid court worker steps in to straighten out the offender and keep him away from further bouts with the law.

It's all done through the highly diversified volunteer setup of Hennepin County's court services, which has acquired a national reputation.

"The Minneapolis court program is one of the most innovative of any now functioning," says a leading authority, Milton G. Rector, executive director of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. "It demonstrates that we have just begun to tap the range of volunteers' talents. More courts ought to look into this program to realize what is possible."

First in nation

This city is the first in the nation to inaugurate a plan whereby unpaid citizens conduct thorough pre-disposition and pre-sentencing investigations of an offender's background and problems. They report what they learn to the court before a case is decided. These reports mean to the judge what an X-ray means to a surgeon. The plan is being duplicated in other communities.

Volunteers also do marriage counseling, tutor juvenile delinquents, function as recreation leaders at a detention cen-

ter, give families financial guidance, supervise parent-child visitations in custody cases, help find jobs for probationers and generally become a judge's extra eyes and ears.

In the city's ancient, gloomy courthouse, they carry on in the District Court (felony cases), Municipal Court (misdemeanors), Juvenile Court and Domestic Relations Court.

"These people are indispensable now," Chief Judge Theodore Knudson of the District Court told PARADE. "With their help our judges are handling cases better and have more alternatives in sentencing. When a volunteer keeps in close touch with an offender the judge is more likely to grant probation rather than send him to an institution. In many instances those kept out of jail are rehabilitated."

Hennepin County has professional probation officers as well. But there



Jim Mastro, blind, mustachioed volunteer, visits a young inmate in cell.



John Stoeckel, director of court Volunteer Services in Minneapolis, leads a discussion on working with young people in trouble.

weren't enough of them. According to John Stoeckel, the 28-year-old director of Volunteer Services, "The average probation officer in adult courts carries a caseload of up to 100 clients, and in juvenile courts about 50—far too many for effective treatment."

The volunteer and professional work as a team, under the professional's supervision. Volunteers have the time and certain skills, whether it's teaching the guitar or knowing the job market. Building up trust and understanding, they relate to offenders as friends.

Wide age range

The concerned citizens range in age from an 18-year-old college freshman to a 69-year-old retired businessman. Others include a dentist, an actress, a nurse, a hippie, and many housewives. The majority of workers are women, largely because they have more time. Each volunteer takes a training course and is expected to serve at least a year. On some assignments, particularly a pre-disposition evaluation, a volunteer may contribute 18-20 hours a week.

A reformed prostitute has been assigned, as a volunteer, to an alcoholic and a junkie. Some ex-offenders have

continued

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VOLUNTEERS CONTINUED

become volunteers themselves—usually under the supervision of their former probation officers.

Jim Mastro is blind. A 24-year-old college student, he worked for nine months with Bill, a teenager on probation for drug abuse. At Mastro's apartment, they sat and talked week after week. "If Bill could see that I can make it though I'm blind," Mastro told his supervisor, "maybe his problems wouldn't seem so bad." It worked. Bill is back at school now, his grades up.

Mrs. Raymond Griffin, a former model and airline stewardess, instructs female offenders in makeup, hair-styling and good grooming.

Doctor and wife

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Strand, both in their 60's, work in tandem, mostly with young people from broken homes. "When they see a happily married couple," observes Dr. Strand, a practicing pathologist, "it gives them a sense of security they didn't have at home."

One of the most active volunteers is Mrs. Eleanor Poor, tall, blonde, 42, married to a University of Minnesota professor. In the past year she has had 15 cases, dedicating 60 hours a month.

"This beats a sinkful of dishes," says Mrs. Poor. "I believe society has reached the point where it can't pay for the services needed. I don't have to work for a salary and I wanted a career without becoming a career woman. Part of it started with Women's Lib, and the air is electric with women doing things that have significance."

How successful are the volunteers? Studies reveal that 73 percent of offenders improved their social attitudes when served by volunteers, in contrast with only 18 percent of those who had none. Moreover, probationers with volunteers have lower arrest rates and fewer revoked probations.

A family salvaged

There's the case of Jack L., a factory worker arrested for drunk driving and a hit-and-run charge. In the workhouse awaiting trial, he had little contact with his family. His wife—worried about a hyperactive child and lack of money—threatened suicide. The public defender called volunteers Bill and Jean Morin. While Mrs. Morin reassured the wife, Mr. Morin counseled Jack, arranging to have him released to work days and stay at the workhouse nights.



Volunteers come from all walks of life; here, Mrs. Eleanor Poor, a professor's wife, calls on young girl probationer whom she is trying to straighten out.

After recommending probation, Mr. Morin got Jack to attend an Alcoholism Treatment Center. Today he has a new job, and the family has been salvaged.

The most satisfying experiences often result from pre-disposition investigations. Where a professional probation officer can spare only a few hours on a background study, the volunteer may stay on the case for as long as three or four days for an in-depth analysis.

Consider Bill, a hostile 13-year-old nabbed for vandalism. On the surface the judge—based on the boy's belligerence—would have confined him to an institution, the County Home School.

But when volunteer Mardene Fichhorn investigated, she learned that Bill's parents were waging a separation battle and he was striking out against his autocratic father. The volunteer contended that once the father had left the home, Bill would behave better, and she strongly recommended probation. The judge agreed, and for a year now, Bill has kept out of trouble.

Loneliness may breed deviant behavior. Mrs. Audrey M., with no prior criminal record, appeared in Municipal Court for shoplifting though she had more than enough money in her purse to pay for the stolen items. Pleading

guilty, Audrey was referred for a pre-sentencing investigation. The volunteer, a middle-aged housewife, learned that Audrey's husband was a well-paid truck-driver who had to be away most of each week. Audrey didn't make friends easily, kept to herself, and worried about her three small children. On frequent visits to her home, the volunteer eased Audrey's problems with the children and arranged to have her meet friendly neighbors. Now Audrey is off probation, unlikely ever again to go on a shoplifting spree.

20 states interested

The success of the Hennepin County program has stimulated court agencies from 20 states to send representatives to look at what's being done, particularly with pre-disposition studies.

Elsewhere in the nation, the court volunteer movement keeps growing. An estimated one out of five adult courts, and half of all juvenile courts, now offer a variety of volunteer services.

Douglas Kinsey, president of the National Center for Voluntary Action, comments:

"For all its vast resources, government cannot solve every social problem. The insensitivity of the bureaucratic structure makes that impossible. I'm hopeful that the current resurgence in voluntarism will see people all over the country responding the way the citizens of Minneapolis have—responding not only to problems in the courts but across the entire spectrum of human needs."

Horatio at the Bridge

"Within the citizen support volunteer can give, the typical professional probation officer is something like Horatio at the Bridge. One probation officer is supposed to stand off hordes of probationers, protect the community by reducing repeat offenses, and refashion offenders wholesale into useful citizens. It is time we faced the fact the paid probation officer cannot do this job alone.

"The Minneapolis program is one of the very finest, for several reasons: the variety and intensity of services volunteers offer and the quality of leadership given to volunteers."

—Dr. Ivan H. Schein, Director, National Information Center on Voluntarism.

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- Best food buys of the month.

- The excruciating 5-year performance record of the 47 largest "growth" stock mutual funds. (From mid '65 to mid '70 they not only didn't "grow" in value, they actually shrank.)

- A 90-second auto electrical check which should be made every week or so that could save your life.

- Little-known facts about checks that could save you trouble, embarrassment—or even worse.

- Foods that deteriorate when stored in your freezer even at zero temperature for over two months.

- An investment that increased 573% while the Dow Jones Industrials increased only 36%.

- 6 proven ways to raise money for your church or club.

- 4 common (and costly) tricks used by unscrupulous home repair and remodeling dealers.

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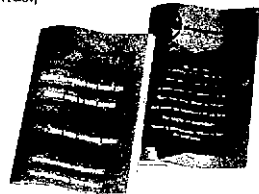


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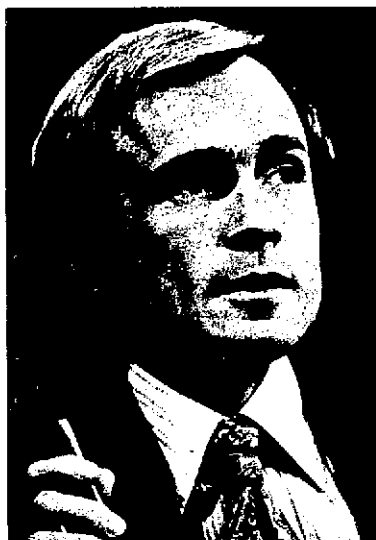
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My Favorite Jokes

by Dick Cavett



EDITOR'S NOTE: *The wry sense of things which Dick Cavett lends to his ABC-TV show stays with him when he views events in his life. For instance, last spring during the time that ABC was debating whether to continue his show, Cavett was asked if he'd endorse a Presidential candidate on the air. He would, he said, in November. "I'd be happy to announce anything on the air in November." Well, Cavett's show will continue, and starting next year, it will be aired one week every month, on ABC as will The Jack Paar Show. (The schedule led New York's Mayor Lindsay to explain to Cavett that he will continue as mayor until December, 1973, "and after that I will be mayor one week and Jack Paar will be mayor for one week.")*

When he's not busy with the show, Cavett will be working on specials and movies with his production company, Daphne Productions—and snorkling, and riding those trails....

Here is the Cavett humor at work:

There was a near-crisis in a local massage parlor, but it was averted. They ran out of rubbing alcohol, but luckily, no one noticed for six months.

The Russians are better losers than we are, and their government doesn't care if they win or lose. I heard it from a Russian bus-boy, Boris Spassky.

An outrageous lie is something a politician says was taken out of context.

I get my exercise every morning by dressing in a sweatshirt and sneakers and then taking a brisk run for my life in Central Park.

The Hudson River may be too polluted to sustain life, but it's still good for something. It can be used as a landfill.

Mayor Lindsay told me there was a demonstration in front of his residence the other

day and they insisted that they wouldn't speak to anyone lower than the mayor. "There is no one lower than the mayor" shrugged Lindsay.

A judge recently ruled it's okay to wear the American flag on the seat of your pants. It's considered rude, though, if you wear the flag at half-mast.

I know someone who had a bad computer date. He asked for a swinger with a taste for the unusual, and the computer matched him with a golfer on goat's milk.

I knew my show was renewed when ABC took the "Transients Welcome" sign off my dressing room door.

There was an eclipse the other day and out of force of habit, Con Ed apologized.

I have a recurring dream where I meet someone of great dignity and say something awful to them. The other night I dreamt that Dame Judith Anderson came on the show and I said, "Hi, Judy, just park it anywhere."

TV is heavily into ecology. Every summer they recycle all the series.

I have a friend who has the worst luck in the world. To give you an example, he just caught a cold from Linus Pauling.

I can understand why Bobby Fischer is having trouble finding a girl. What girl wants to go out with a guy who would take two hours to make a move?

A man has invented an auto engine that runs on air. I'm not surprised that it runs in New York, where the air is 86 percent gas.

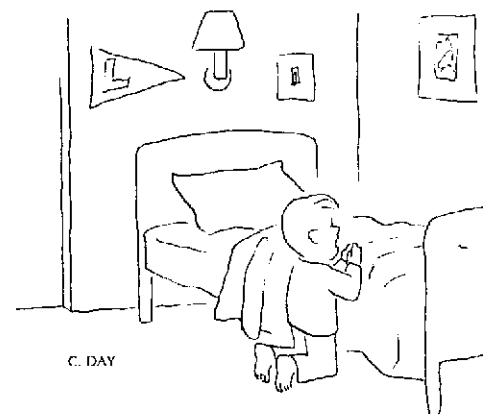
I hear there's a new weight-watchers spaghetti. It comes in an unopenable can.



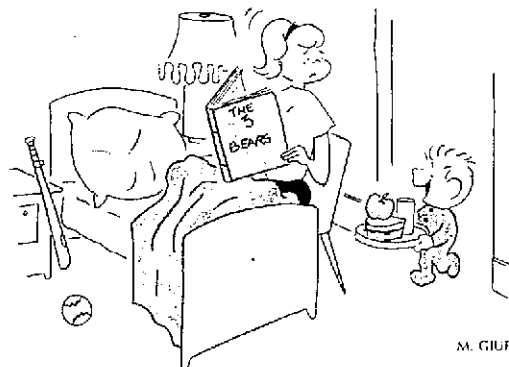
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April PRAYER PLANT

- Opens in Morning
- Closes in Evening

Each evening this remarkable plant folds its lovely variegated leaves like hands in prayer.



May Ivy GERANIUM

Colorful flowers cascading gracefully on a trailing vine. Everyone will love this charming old-fashioned beauty!



June QUEEN'S TEARS

Blue and white flowers with "tear drops" of nectar atop silvery-white leaves.



July Lipstick VINE

Brilliant scarlet flowers and shiny green leaves for year-round beauty.



August Venus' FLY TRAP

Famous and beautiful, fascinating for children and adults.



September ROYAL PLUSH

Shimmering, luxuriant purple and green velvet. A show-stopper.



October COFFEE PLANT

Shade-loving beauty with fragrant white flowers and shiny red coffee beans.



November MING TREE

Table-top showpiece of amazing Bonsai culture. Fascinating and rewarding.



December GLASS GARDEN Plants

A care-free miniature landscape of SIX woodland plants to delight everyone.



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED*

Now with the help of Plantron, Inc., you can provide the perfect gift for relatives, friends, business associates, shut-ins, even yourself! Every month an unusual interesting plant, already growing and healthy, will be sent as a reminder of your friendship. Each plant is a proven success in homes — as easy to care for as it is beautiful. Beginning and veteran plant lovers alike will be intrigued with these distinctive carefully-chosen plants. Complete instructions and fascinating history are included with each plant. Order your gifts for all the year — birthdays, anniversaries, special days, even Christmas — now. Simply specify the month each plan should begin. A handsome gift card inscribed as you direct will announce the membership at the proper time. Shortly thereafter your gifts will begin arriving. All except the glass garden plants will already be growing in their own plastic pots. The glass garden packet (glass container not included) will be ready to plant and enjoy. Choose from the three plans described below.

3 MONTH PLAN

Long-lasting thoughtfulness with gift plants sent the three consecutive months of your choice.

\$498

6 MONTH PLAN

Six gifts in one — lovely hardy plants in each month of the six consecutive month period you indicate.

\$898

12 MONTH PLAN

A delightful plant every month of the year. A connoisseur's collection. Please tell us when to begin.

\$1598

*SATISFACTION and PLEASURE GUARANTEED

Each healthy, carefully chosen plant is covered with Plantron's full guarantee. Plan members not completely satisfied with a plant need only to return the shipping label and we will replace the plant. *Where state laws prohibit import of selected items we will substitute a plant of comparable beauty and value.

SEND NO MONEY

Just use the coupon to order exciting House-Plant plans for those on your gift list and for yourself — We'll take care of the rest. You pay our invoice next month. Or — include your payment with order (thus saving us bookkeeping expenses) and we'll send you 2 easy-to-grow Miniature Orchid bulbs (a reg. \$1.50 value) absolutely free!

Note: We must receive orders by the 20th of the month for which shipment is requested.

PLANTRON, INC. House-Plant-A-Month Plan Dept. 702-115

2207 East Oakland Ave., Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Here is my gift list. Please send the plants indicated.

Send a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____ to

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____ to

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Sign gift cards _____

☐ Additional list attached.

Send a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____ to

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Please send me a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____

☐ I enclose \$_____ payment for my plans. Please send me 2 Miniature Orchid bulbs.

☐ Please bill me for the indicated plans.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

DID YOU INCLUDE EVERYONE'S ZIP CODE?

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



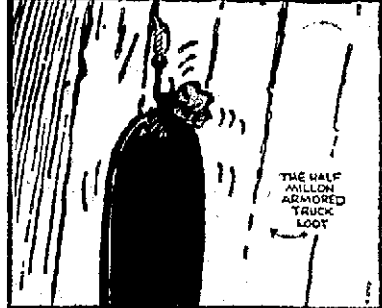
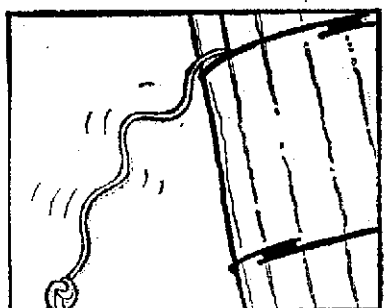
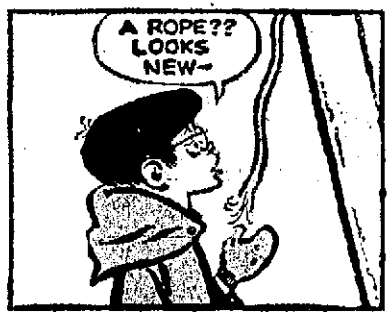
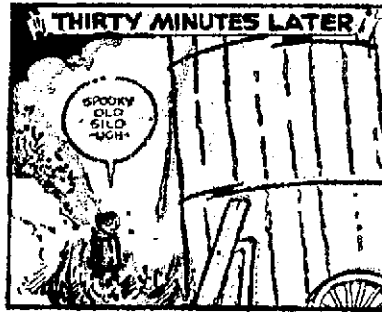
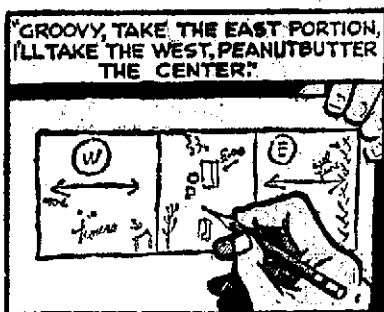
RIDE OUT THE NEXT QUAKE IN A SKYSCRAPER —

Computers say they're safe today in

southland sunday

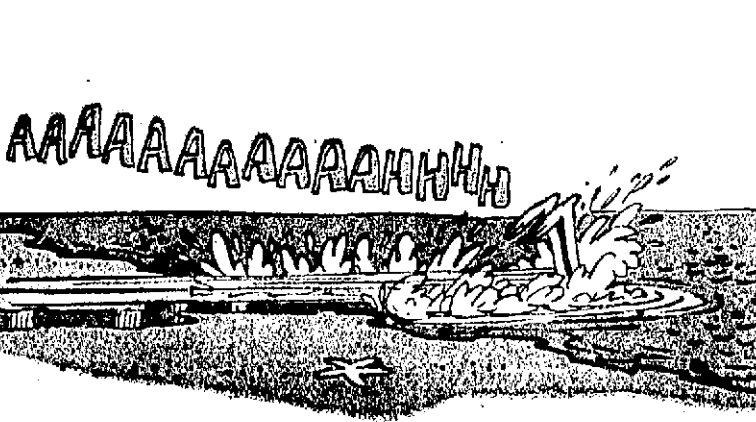
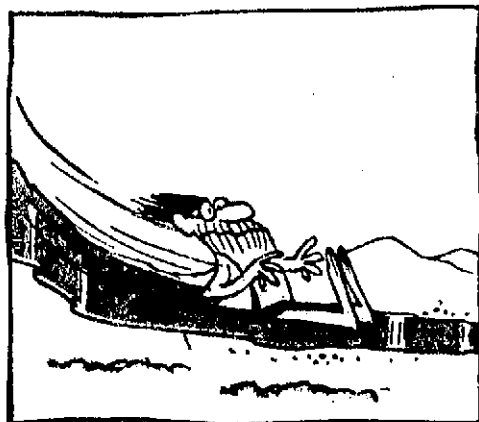
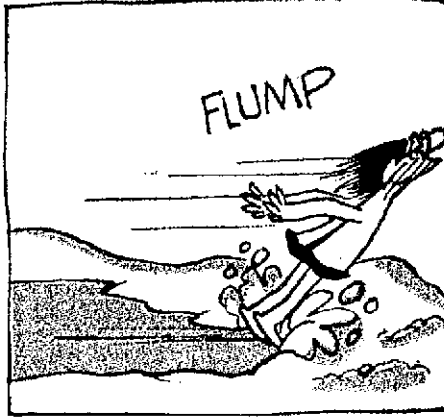
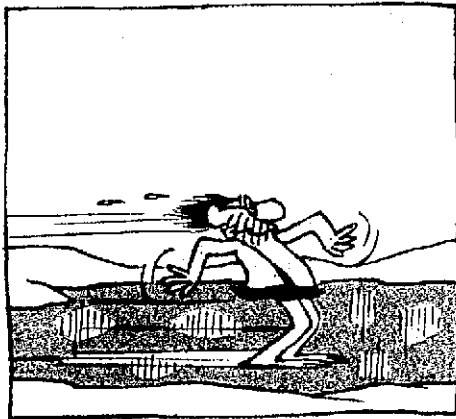
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., DEC. 10, 1972



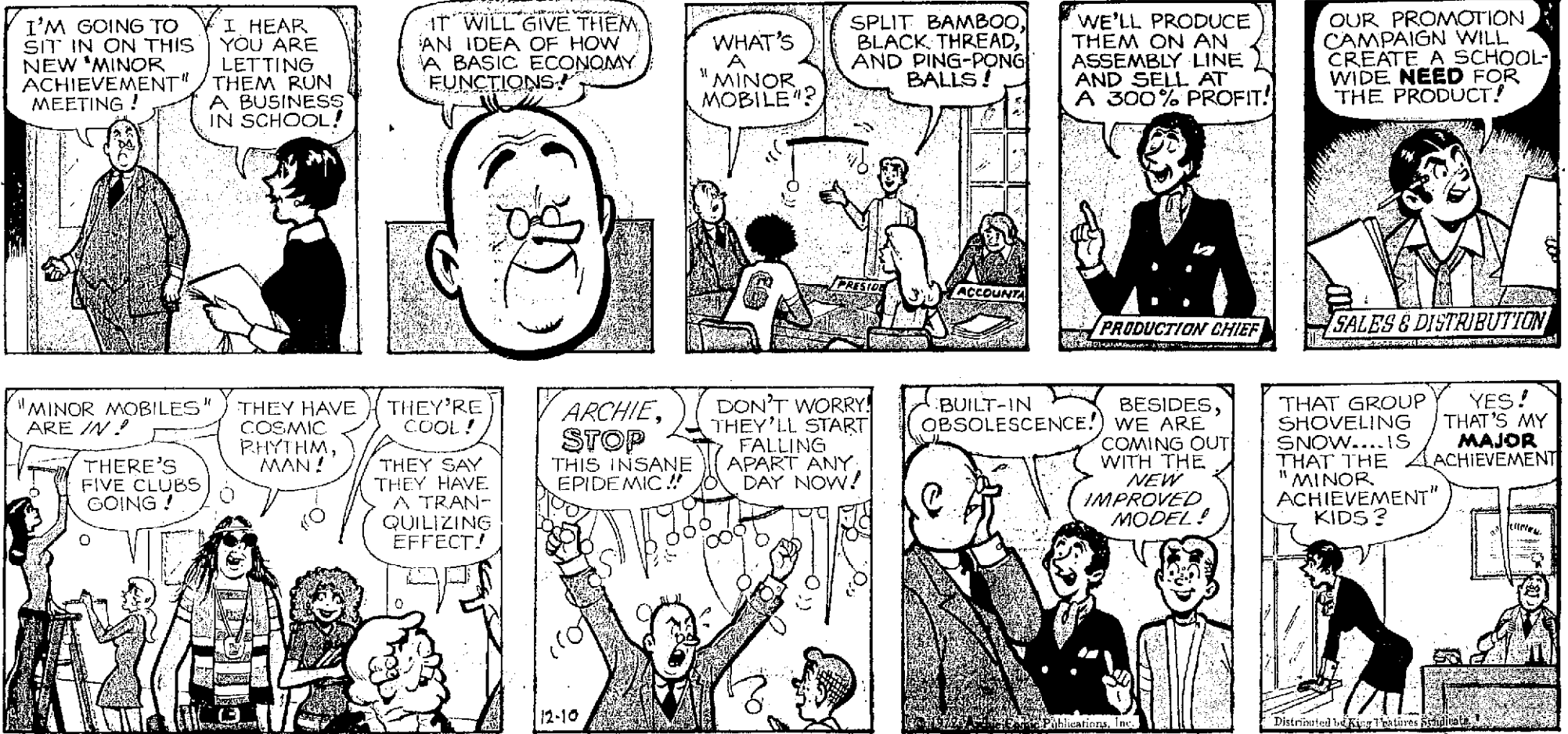
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



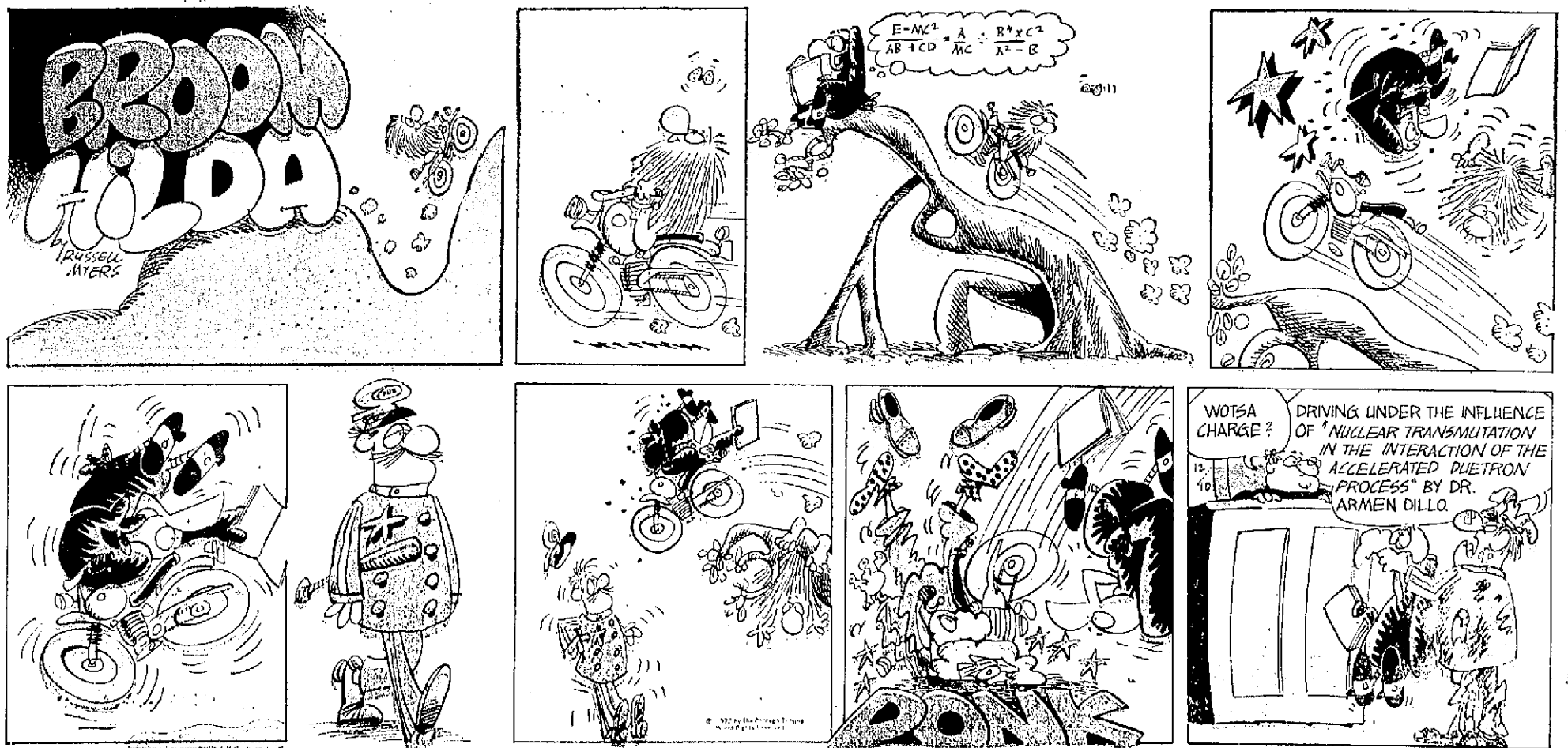
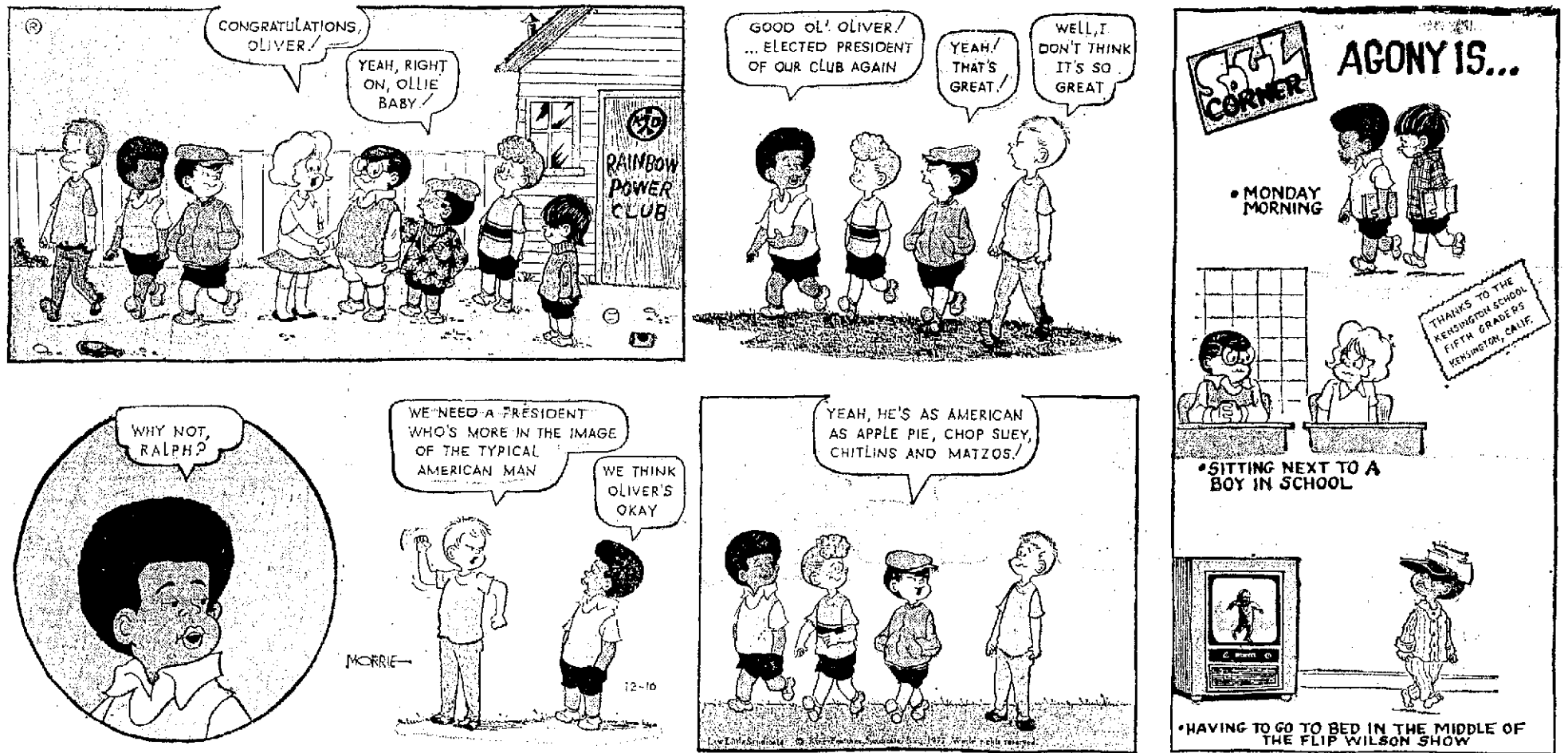
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



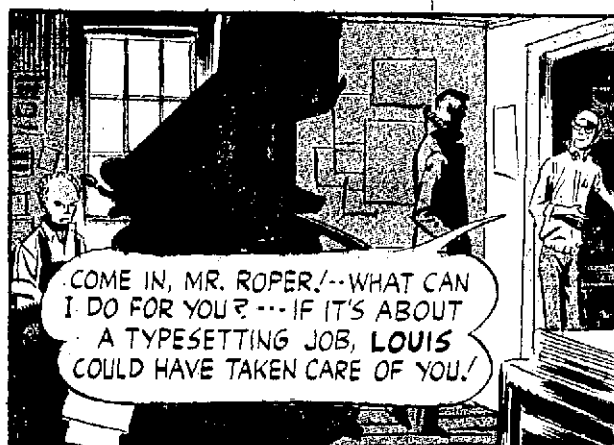
WEE PALS

by Morrie Turner



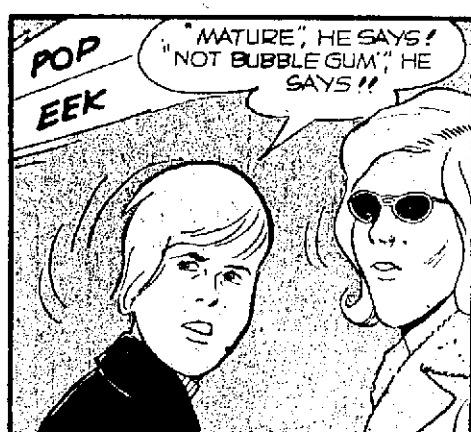
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

By SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



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This Christmas give a hamburger to someone you love.

Your best friend. Your teacher. Grandma and Grandpa. Maybe even your brother or sister.

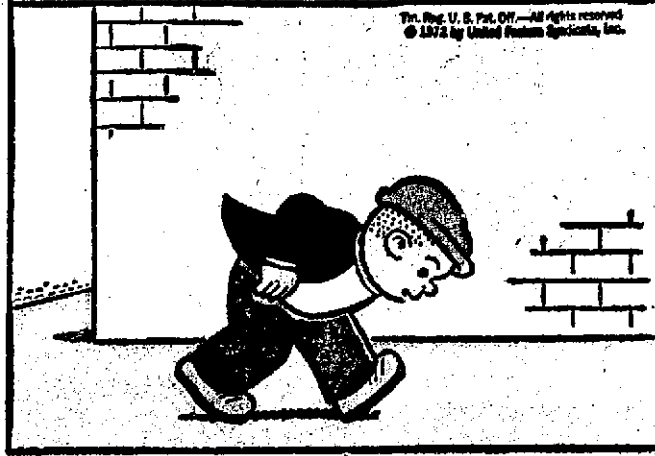
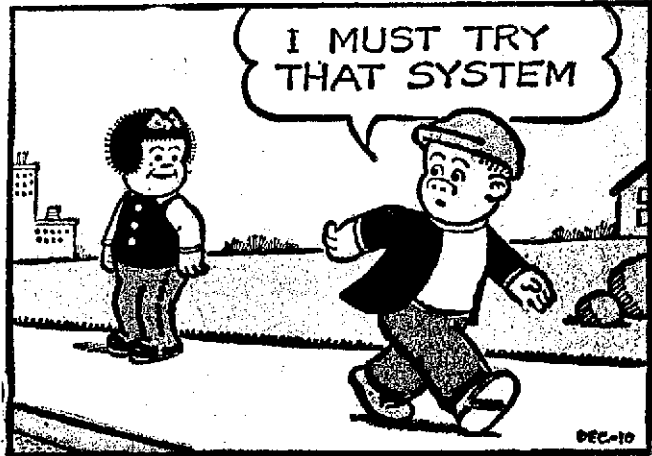
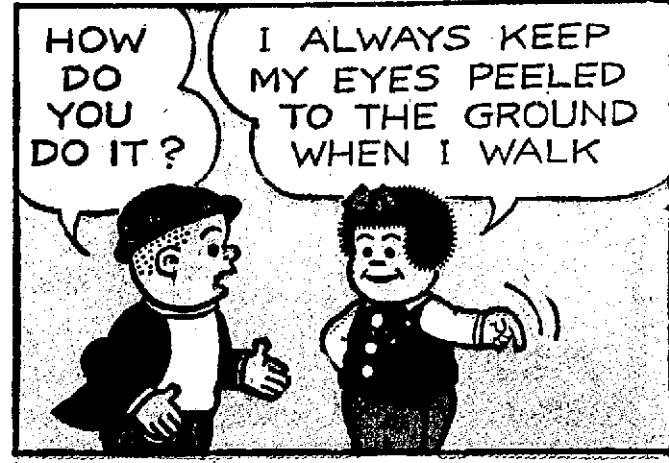
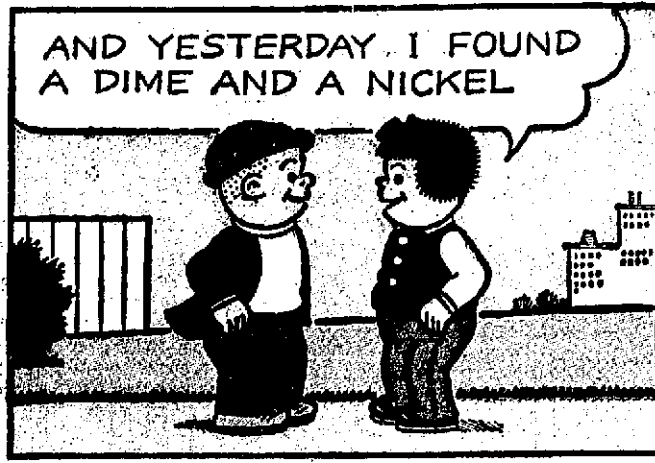
It's easy to do. Just stop in at McDonald's and get some of these 50¢ Gift Certificates. They're just like real money. So whoever

you give them to can buy hamburgers or french fries or shakes or any of McDonald's good food.

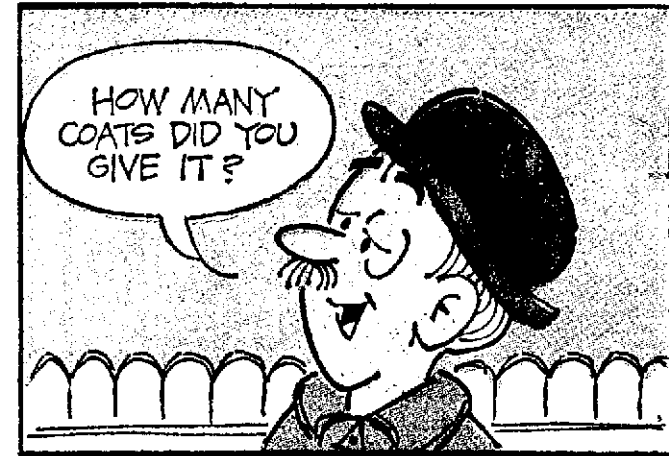
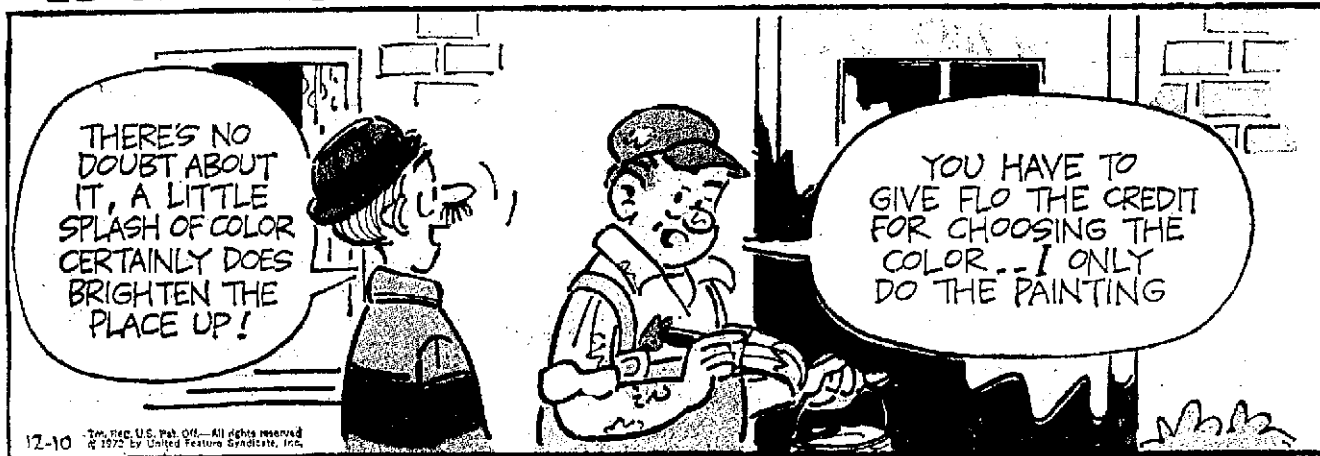
McDonald's Gift Certificates are fun to give—and a delicious way to say Merry Christmas. Get some at McDonald's.



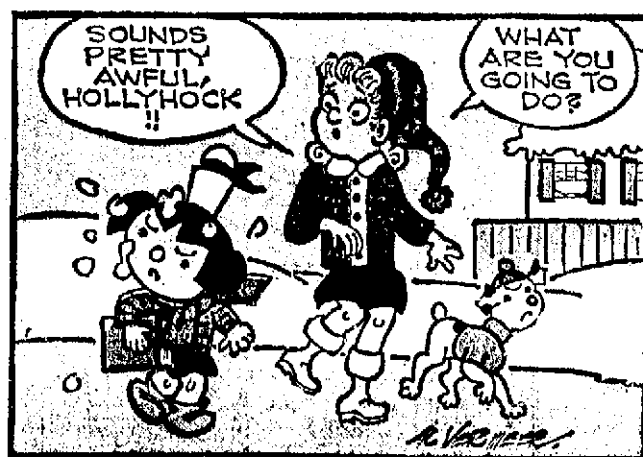
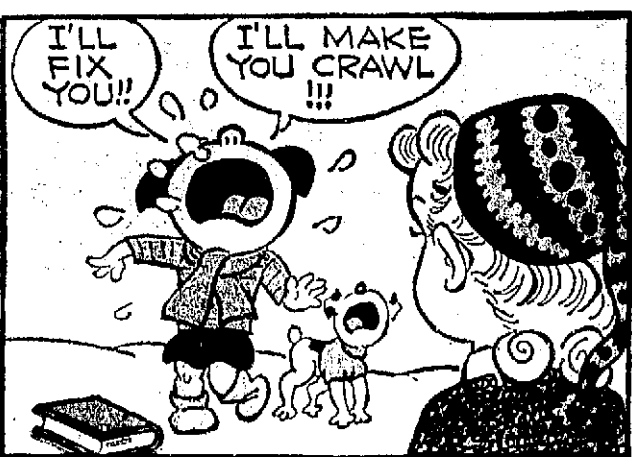
NANCY



EB and FLO



PRISCILLA'S POP



By Ernie Bushmiller

By Paul Sellers

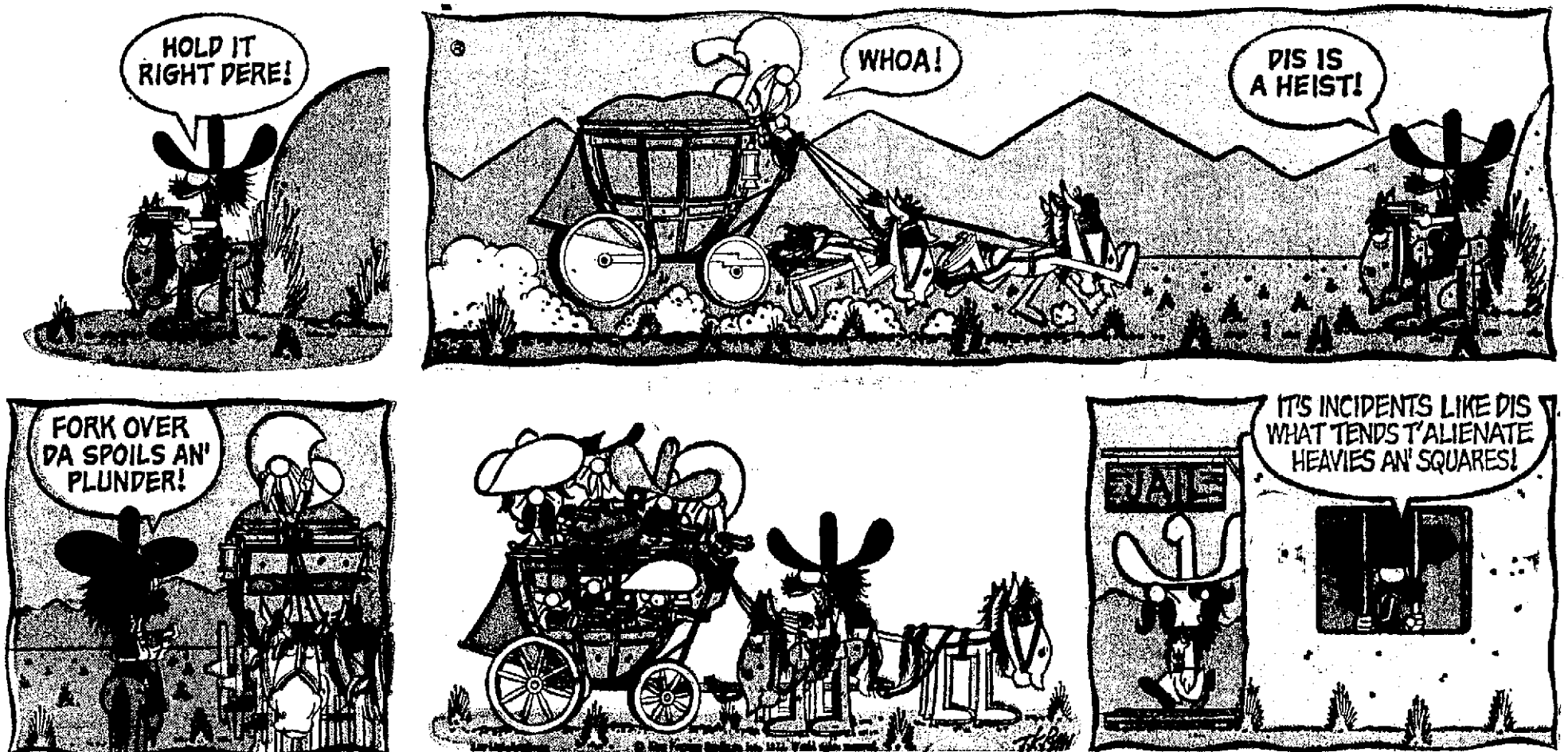
by Al Vermeer

LIT ABNER by AL CAPPE

Give a Man
a Nose He
Can Bust -



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



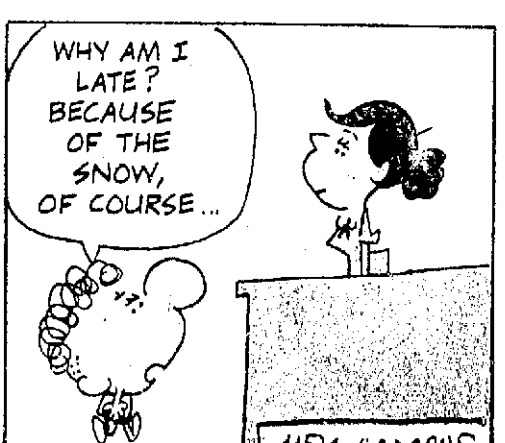
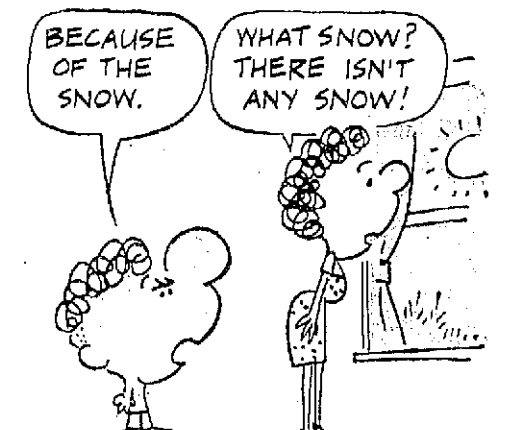
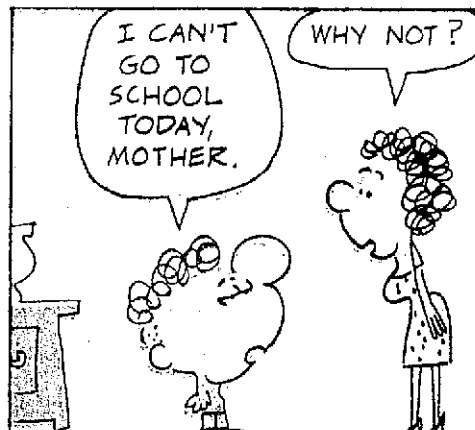
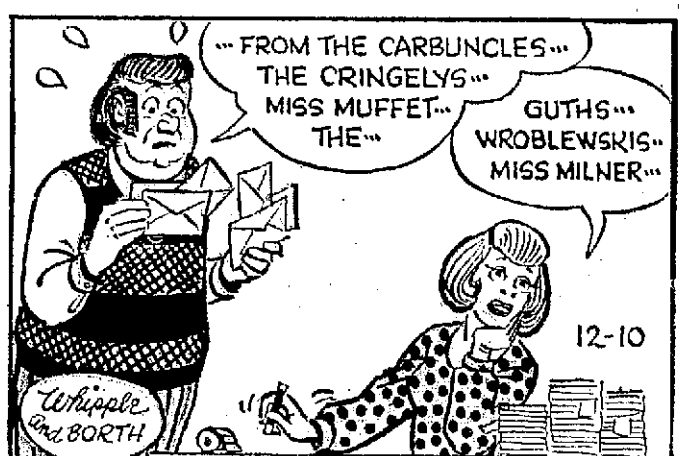
THE BORN SLAM

by CARL GRUBERT
12-10



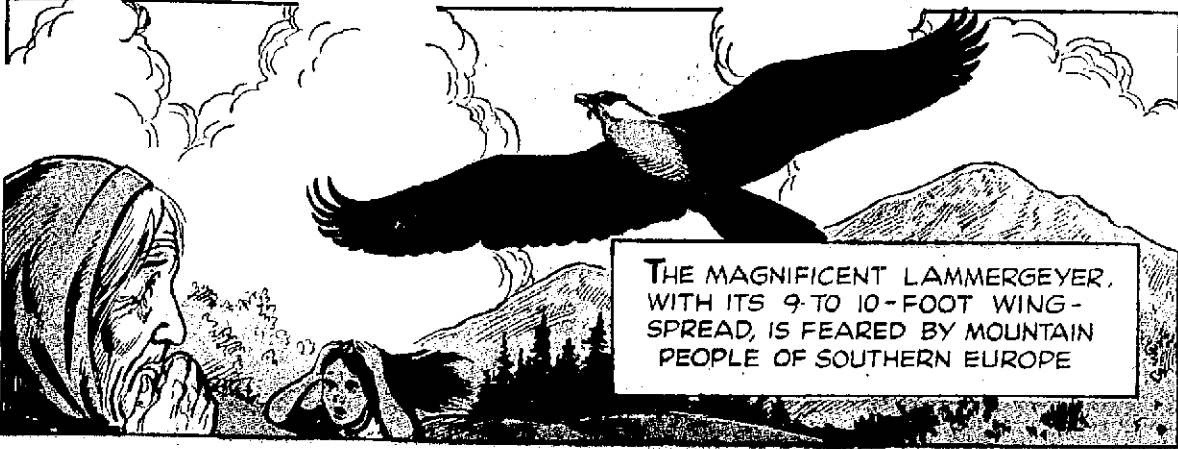
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WHIPPLE and BORTH

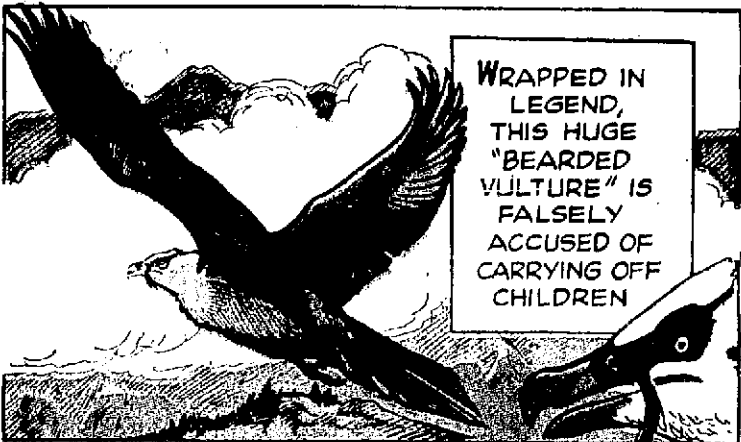


MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



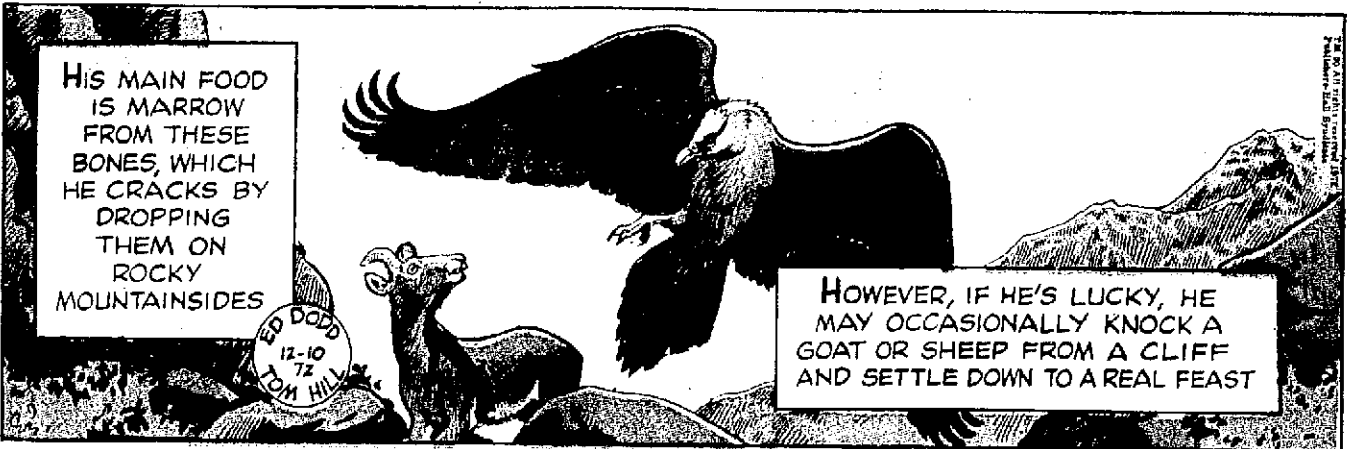
THE MAGNIFICENT LAMMERGEYER, WITH ITS 9-TO 10-FOOT WING-SPREAD, IS FEARED BY MOUNTAIN PEOPLE OF SOUTHERN EUROPE



WRAPPED IN LEGEND, THIS HUGE "BEARDED VULTURE" IS FALSELY ACCUSED OF CARRYING OFF CHILDREN



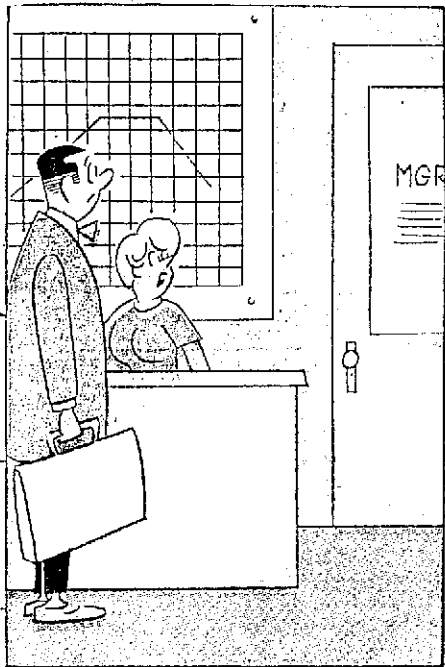
BUT HE ONLY CARRYS AWAY LARGE BONES FROM A KILL CLEANED BY OTHER SCAVENGERS



HIS MAIN FOOD IS MARROW FROM THESE BONES, WHICH HE CRACKS BY DROPPING THEM ON ROCKY MOUNTAINSIDES

HOWEVER, IF HE'S LUCKY, HE MAY OCCASIONALLY KNOCK A GOAT OR SHEEP FROM A CLIFF AND SETTLE DOWN TO A REAL FEAST

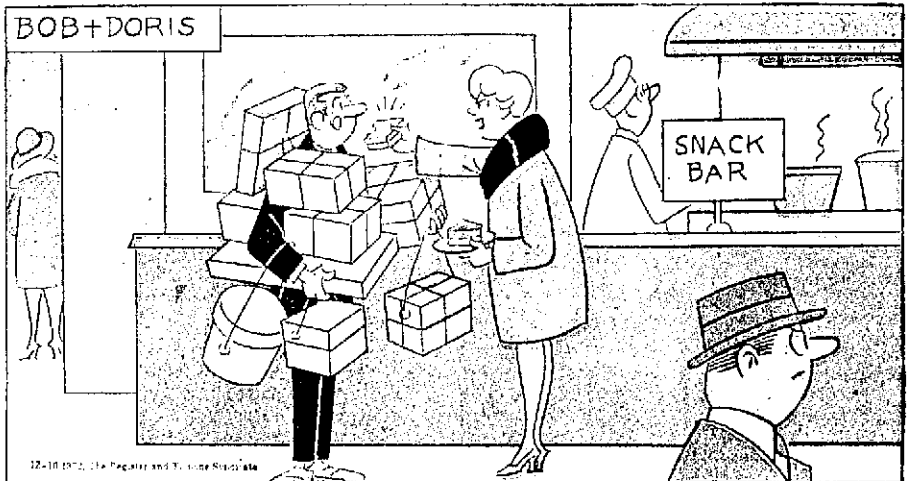
OFF THE RECORD
by ED REED



"He's in the kind of a mood that requires cheering up to be considered gloomy."



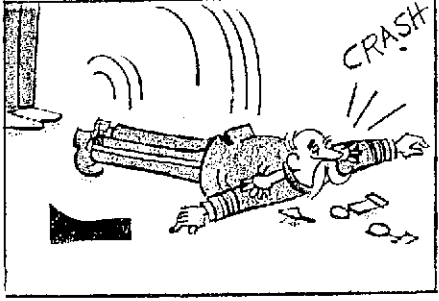
I HOPE YOU'RE THE UNDERSTANDING TYPE



"Bob, the next time we go shopping, you eat before we leave home—understand?"



"JEEVES, PUT ALL MY MEDALS ON MY JACKET FOR THE HOLIDAY BALL



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SAY AHHHHH...

- One-piece flip-up Demon body
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- Blown 426 Hemi engine
- Doug's Zoomie headers
- Turnable front wheel assembly
- Detailed cockpit, controls & fire extinguisher
- Four Cragar chrome "Super Trick" wheels
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It's Ed "the Ace" McCulloch's 220+ MPH Funny Car that captured the Winternationals, Gatornationals, Springnationals, and the big Indy Nationals *twice*—now a Revell model kit.

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Say rrrrrrrRRRRRevellution!™

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- Keeling & Clayton's California Charger AA/Fuel Dragster

*Some prior modeling experience is helpful if under 10 yrs. old.

For a 32 page, color Catalogue, send 75c to Revell, Inc., P.O. Box 66296EE, Los Angeles, CA 90066

TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

TERRY HAS TROUBLE PERSUADING MRS. BARB TO HELP IN TRAPPING THE KEEPER OF THE FAITH.

I'VE DEPENDED ON HIM, TRUSTED HIM! MY ONE HOPE OF SEEING MY HUSBAND AGAIN - AND YOU WANT ME TO GIVE THAT UP!

HE'S DANGEROUS, MRS. BARB. HE'S FAILED THIS TIME, BUT HE'LL TRY AND TRY AGAIN FOR WHAT'S IN THIS FOLDER!

EVEN IF THAT'S TRUE, HOW CAN I STOP HIM, COLONEL LEE?

HE MUST HAVE MADE SOME ARRANGEMENT FOR YOU TO GET THE EXPOSED FILM TO HIM.

WHY, YES, I'M TO HAND OVER THE CAM - THE CAMERA! IT'S GONE!

WHY... MOST GROWNUPS WORK IN THE DAY-TIME, MISTER. WHY DON'T YOU?

I'M WAITING FOR SOMEONE, KID. GO PLAY, WILL YOU?!

OH, I LIKE TO PLAY. I PLAY WITH MY DOLLY MOSTLY. SHE HAS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DOLL HOUSE AND DRESSES AND STUFF LIKE THAT.

FASCINATING!

I HAVE SOMETHING NEW FOR MY DOLLY. LOOK! IT'S A REAL CAMERA, JUST HER SIZE!

WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT... HEY! THAT CAMERA!

UH, LET ME SEE THAT TOY, LITTLE GIRL.... WHERE DID YOU GET IT?

NO! IT'S MINE... I BORROWED IT FROM MOMMY'S PURSE.

YOU'RE BARB'S BRAT! - IT'S THE CAMERA I GAVE HER! GIVE IT TO ME!

COME BACK HERE, YOU THIEF!

WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT... HEY! THAT CAMERA!

Uncle Orphan Annie

"THIS WORLD IS A COMEDY TO THOSE WHO THINK, A TRAGEDY TO THOSE WHO FEEL."
- HORACE WALPOLE

THE LIGHT FROM THE FACE O' MANDRAGORA'S SHININ' ON THAT PART O' THE WALL, PUNJAB! YOU FIGURE HE'S TELLIN' US THAT'S THE WAY OUT?

TO PUNISH OLIVER WARBUCKS FOR "STEALING THE SARCOPHAGUS OF MANDRAGORA," ATROPA HAS ORDERED SAHARA TO DESTROY ANNIE AND PUNJAB... BUT...

THEY HAVE VANISHED, DIVINE ATROPA! THE ROOM WE IMPRISONED THEM IN IS BARE... AND NOT A SHRED OF THEM REMAINS!

DON' GET IN A SWEAT, SAHARA... ME AN' PUNJAB AIN'T GHOSTS... YET!

NOW THAT HE IS FIGHTING "FOR KEEPS," PUNJAB MAKES SHORT WORK OF ATROPA'S HATCHET MAN...

AND THE ASP, FOILING THE VICIOUS ATROPA'S ATTACK... UNVEILS THE "DIVINE ONE"...

HOW COME YA DRESS UP LIKE A MAN?

BECAUSE THE AVENGER OF THE DESPOILER OF MANDRAGORA MUST BE A MALE! IT IS SO WRITTEN!

...BUT I HAD DETERMINED TO TRICK THE FATES!

HOW COME ATROPA'S GOT A HATE ON FOR YOU, "DADDY"?

ONCE, MANY YEARS AGO, I WAS PART OF AN ARCHEOLOGICAL TEAM THAT EXPLORED THIS TOMB! WE NEVER GOT PAST THE ENTRANCE BECAUSE OF A SUDDEN ATTACK BY SOME TRIBESMEN!

THAT'S WHY I NEVER COULD UNDERSTAND THE "MESSAGES" I GOT FROM ATROPA! NOW I UNDERSTAND SHE THINKS I STOLE THE SARCOPHAGUS OF MANDRAGORA... EVEN THOUGH I'VE SWORN TO HER I DIDN'T!

YOU WOULD HAVE ME BELIEVE THAT IT VANISHED IN THIN AIR?

WHO SAID VANISHED? MANDRAGORA'S RIGHT BACK IN THERE! ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS LOOK!

YOU MUST NOT JEST, CHILD!

WHO'S JESTIN'? ME AN' PUNJAB JUST SAW 'IM! TAKE A LOOK FOR YOURSELF IF YA DON' BELIEVE ME!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND, ANNIE!

YOU WILL, "DADDY," SOON'S YOU SEE HOW THEY HAD MANDRAGORA ALL SEALED UP IN A KINDA SECRET ROOM!

MANDRAGORA, THE SACRED ONE!!

12-10-72